

SCHOOL YEAR

1939 — 1940

Book Exchange Room 728
P. G. & E. Building
Closes Next Wednesday

The Guardian

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE ASSOCIATED STUDENTS
SAN FRANCISCO JUNIOR COLLEGE

File Registration Books
When Scheduled
Warns College Registrar

Vol. IX

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 8, 1939

No. 1

BALBOA CAMPUS RISING RAPIDLY

Message

THE AMERICAN WAY

By A. J. CLOUD, President
San Francisco Junior College

Welcome, returning students and incoming students, to San Francisco Junior College, your educational home!

Here, you will find a friendly faculty, able and devoted to the important social project of guiding your steps as you advance, rapidly now, from boyhood to manhood, and from girlhood to womanhood.

All of us have seen on many a mountain top in California a beacon which shines at regular intervals at night. Mariners of the air when they pass, check their course by the refulgent rays and steer safely into port.

Our college beacon is likewise placed on the crest of a hill. At Balboa Park, the central structure is rising steadily day by day, and will be ready for occupancy within a year. As we approach it, we shall be looking upward, not downward, and ascending, not descending; and

College President



Archibald J. Cloud

that is fitting, for it is dedicated to the promotion of a high and noble purpose.

The term "Education" is used to describe that purpose. Through education changes are effected in us by which our fibre is strengthened and we are enabled to aspire toward loftier aims than otherwise we might.

We assemble at the opening of our fifth year during days of turmoil, verging on chaos, in other parts of the world. It is indeed well to give thought—much thought—to this situation, and contrast opportunities under the American way of life with those afforded (or denied) young people today in many foreign lands. The American way is the ideal toward which we endeavor to move at San Francisco Junior College.

Students Interested In Jobs Asked To Make Applications Immediately

A limited number of positions are open to American citizens enrolled in the college, upon application to the NYA offices. NYA is an organization financed by the government to help students work their way through college. Opportunity is given those who need the jobs to work for various instructors and departments of the college. All new students who are interested in joining the NYA should be Redford as soon as possible.

Students interested in the National Youth Administration positions offered by the college should make their applications at once to Edward L. Redford, NYA Director, in his office on the seventh floor of Pacific Gas and Electric Building on Sutter Street.

Scholarship

Judge W. Denman Announces College Scholarship Fund

Circuit Judge William Denman sent a check for \$250 to the Superintendent of Schools office early this week to be used for scholarships to San Francisco Junior College. The scholarships are to be awarded to girl graduates of San Francisco schools now attending the college.

The scholarships came from the James Denman Medal Fund. Medals for scholastic achievement were awarded girls graduating from the eighth grade preparatory to attending high school. They were discontinued twenty years ago by the Board of Education because of the absorption of the eighth grade into the junior high school movement. Meanwhile the money from the fund has been accumulating. Last week the court granted to turn the money back to the Denman estate. Judge Denman decided to use the fund for a series of scholarships to the college.

James Denman is reputed to have been the first educator in the city of San Francisco. He was Superintendent of Schools during the latter part of the last century. He was President of the Board of Education when Superintendent Nourse, to whom the letter was addressed, entered the field of education.

Judge Denman, son of James Denman, will be consulted in the requirements of application for the scholarships. The scholarships will be distributed annually.

Unusually Large Turnout For Class Elections, Announces Elmer Hubacher

With the successful completion of class elections last Wednesday afternoon, the student officers roster for the Fall Semester of 1939 now stands completed. Marked by unusually large turnouts in all classes, the election committee declared the entire procedure to be most orderly and successful.

O'Neil Triumphs

In the feature race for High Sophomore President, Bill O'Neil, popular scholar and athlete, emerged triumphant as High Sophomore President. Assisting O'Neil in conducting the affairs of the class will be newly elected Adele Kuhn as Vice-president and Janet Ball in the office of Secretary-treasurer.

Achieving the office of Low Sophomore President was the ever popular Art Pomares, former college yell leader. Mary Miller, and Julie Bradshaw of Oakland were chosen to assist Pomares in their offices of Vice-president and Secretary-treasurer respectively.

High Fresh Plans

Dave LeBaron, former President and athletic star of George Washington High School was put into office as High Freshman President. With the help of Dale Cuniffe as Vice-president and Barbara Gunn as Secretary, LeBaron outlined plans for the High Freshman class this semester.

Largest turnout of all classes was reported at the Low Freshman meeting. Chosen to lead the Low Fresh was Douglas Alexander, formerly of Polytechnic High School. Voted into office to aid President Alexander were Dorothy Mills, a graduate of Lowell as Vice-president and Jeanne Grenelle, graduate of University High School in Berkeley as Secretary-treasurer.

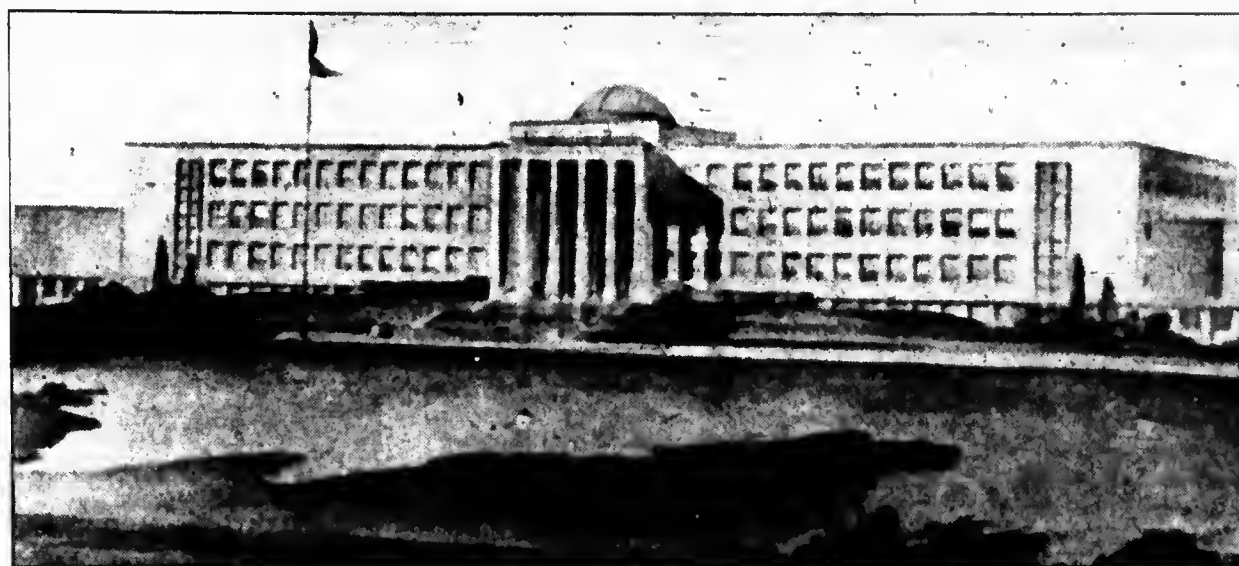
Associated Student President Elmer Hubacher expressed his satisfaction at the orderliness and success of the elections.

At the business meeting preceding the class elections, President Cloud urged cooperation between faculty members and students at the same time assuring the assemblage that the new campus will be ready for occupancy within a year.

Dean Browne invited all students, with or without individual problems to come into his office and become acquainted.

The Campus

'40 - - The College At Balboa Park



'39 - - Construction At Balboa Park



'38 - - Balboa Park



Above and to the left are scenes depicting the development of the college from an idea to an actuality. (See story, left below.) Left Picture—Michael Steel, Inspector for the bureau of architecture, looking over the first plans. (Note tractors clearing ground.) Extreme Left—Joseph P. Nourse, Superintendent of Schools, President Archibald J. Cloud, Dean Edwin C. Browne, and Bill Frantz, Editor of The Guardian admire height of building from steps of main entrance. Centre Picture—Overlooking workmen busily constructing the second floor. Gives a graphic description of the progress that has been made thus far.

Top Picture—Architects drawing of the academic unit now under construction as it will appear when completed next year.

College Construction Booming; Gyms, Science Unit To Finish On Schedule

By LEONARD GROSS

Moving along with machine-like swiftness and efficiency, work on the newly begun buildings to house future students of the college, has progressed rapidly and almost completely according to schedule, announced Registrar J. Paul Mohr yesterday afternoon.

Cement for the first floor has already been poured, and the second floor is half way up. "Although at the present time the Clinton Construction Company, building contractors are slightly behind their anticipated schedule, they have given college authorities complete assurance that the college will be completed in the time specified, 300 working days. This would set the completion date at May, 1940," Mohr said.

GYMNASIUM UNDER CONSTRUCTION

The men and women's gymnasiums which were started two months after the academic unit are also well under way and are rising rapidly. It was announced by the registrar's office that there is to be a section between the two gymnasiums which will later become the site of a swimming pool.

Earlier this week, Joseph P. Nourse, Superintendent of Schools, President Archibald J. Cloud and Dean Edwin C. Browne accompanied by student photographers and newsmen journeyed to Balboa Park to get a glimpse of the buildings under construction.

CLASSROOMS, HALLS TAKING SHAPE

"Upon arriving at the site, it was easy to visualize the great colonnades towering above one's head as we climbed the steps to the main entrance," President Cloud said. "Once inside the building," he added, "it was simple to distinguish the classrooms and lecture halls as they gradually began to take shape."

The driveways leading to the entrance are completed and were lined with the workmen's automobiles. Upon inspection of the building, most noticeable is the rapidity of construction, the great number of workmen, and the immense territory the academic building alone seems to cover.

LONGER THAN CITY HALL

Staircases, classrooms, and lecture halls, seem to be sprouting up almost before the eyes. Workmen are scattered all about busy hammering or sawing or climbing about the framework. The building, which will be four stories high, will be longer than the city hall and about the same height.

To San Jose State



Paul M. Pitman, pictured above, who concludes four years at the college as assistant to President Cloud to assume the duties of Dean of Men at San Jose State College. J. Graham Sullivan, formerly co-ordinator of the Hotel and Restaurant Management Division of the college has been promoted to the position left vacant by Pitman. The new title of the position, named this semester, is officially Co-ordinator of Educational Management.

W.S.S.

Book Exchange Will Remain Open Until Tuesday

Continuing the service established last semester, the Book Exchange sponsored by the Women's Service Society will remain open until next Tuesday, it was announced yesterday by Gloria Miller, president of the organization.

The exchange, which opened last Tuesday, serves as a go-between for students who wish to dispose of used books and students who wish to buy used books. Its office is located in room 728, PGE Bldg. All students who wish to bring in old books may set their own price, and the exchange will try to sell them. Persons desirous of obtaining used text books may apply at the office.

Bank Handles Funds

If books brought in are sold, the money may be obtained at the Galileo bank. Any books not disposed of can be recovered after Tuesday also at the Galileo bank. Students are advised to get their books from the bank within a month after the exchange closes. Books left after a month will be sold and the proceeds will go into the WSS student loan fund.

Business Increases

"The Book Exchange has shown a remarkable increase in business since last semester," said Miss Miller. Eighty books were handled the opening day this semester as compared with 200 books handled the week of operation last semester.

It is expected that business will increase rapidly as soon as the students of the college become fully cognizant of the advantages to be obtained through dealing with the student Book Exchange.

Not Well Known

Verrel Weber, WSS adviser announced that the main obstacle in the path of complete success for the venture was that only a few of large numbers of students enrolled in the college were aware of the existence and whereabouts of the organization. "It is to be hoped that this difficulty will be eliminated in the near future," Miss Weber said.

Social

Freshman Dance At St. Francis Hotel Tonight

With the Colonial room of the St. Francis Hotel as the scene, the college will tonight play host to the incoming students of the Low Freshman class at a semi-formal dance to be given in their honor, announced Dorothy Trood, vice-president of the Associated Students and chairman of the social committee.

Murphy's Orchestra

Dancing will be from 9 to 12 to the melodic music of Eddie Murphy and his orchestra. Murphy, a student of the college, has played for several other college affairs and was chosen because of his usual satisfactory performances.

The dance is the first social affair of the semester and officially closes Freshman Orientation Week.

"Admission to the dance will be one Associated Students card per couple," said Miss Trood.

The bids are to be the college colors, red and white with pictures of the new college building surmounted upon them.

Card Lending Warned

All students are advised not to lend their student cards to any outsiders. An identification committee will be at the door constantly, and any person presenting a borrowed card will have the card confiscated and the owner penalized. Confiscation of the card will mean that the offender will automatically be deprived of all Associated Student privileges for the remainder of the semester. This includes all future social affairs and athletic contests.

"I cannot stress too greatly the fact that these dances are for students of the college only and admission of outsiders would mean an overcrowded situation would exist making it impossible for anyone to enjoy himself. Such a procedure would deprive the students of the college of the rights accorded them through the possession of a student card," Miss Trood remarked.

Prominent members of the faculty who will attend the affair are: President and Mrs. A. J. Cloud, Mr. and Mrs. Paul M. Pitman, Mr. and Mrs. J. Graham Sullivan, Mary Jane Learnard, Margaret Dougherty, and Mr. and Mrs. J. Paul Mohr.

Registrar's Office

ENROLLMENT RECORDS SOAR TO NEW HEIGHT, REGISTRATION OF 2400 STUDENTS ANTICIPATED

Smashing all previous enrollment records, registration closed with a total of 2213 students, announced J. Paul Mohr, Registrar of the college.

This number, which does not include an estimated 125 late registrants, is already considerably above the total registration of last semester, which had in its turn set an all time record.

New Courses Added

To accommodate larger enrollment, extra courses have been added to the curriculum, including the nucleus of a comprehensive Police Training course, a course in Engineering Drafting, and a series of Civil Service training courses designed to follow up the work of the business department.

TESTS FOR LATE REGISTRANTS

Subject A and Vocational Interests tests for all entering students who have not already taken them will be held at 2:30 p.m., Friday, September 15, in room 458 at Galileo.

Thurston Psychological and High School Contents tests, together with taking of pictures of entering students will be held Saturday morning, September 16, at 9:00 a.m. in room 458 at Galileo.

This will be the only opportunity for students who have not already done so to take these tests and have

their pictures taken, therefore all students affected should make every effort to report at the appointed times.

"The Mayor and the heads of the departments of the city's government are interested in aiding the development of a group of well trained potential civil servants. To this end, they have offered to open their departmental offices for practical experience to students whose courses at the college have included business courses and the new courses in the elements of civil service," said Mohr.

Medical Exams Monday

Medical exams for men begin Monday at Galileo, the doctor being in attendance from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. Women's exams are already in progress at the Public Health Building at the Civic Center. Women students who have not made appointments for such exams should see Verrel Weber immediately.

The office of the registrar warned students that filing of registration books begins Monday, and continues through Tuesday and Wednesday. Students are asked to check the filing date stamped on the cover of their books, and be sure to file on that date in the study hall at Powell Street in the mornings and at Galileo in the afternoon.

Library
Browsing

By JANET FELLOWS

UST to be different we caught up on the war in Asia as Europe's latest crisis became fatal. Pearl Buck's newest novel, *The Patriot*, combines fiction and facts in order to create a poignant story of the Chinese-Japanese undeclared war. The Patriot is Mrs. Buck's first novel with a Chinese setting in four years.

Before taking the reader into the war the author paints the China scene in the days leading up to the Communist Revolution. Chiang Kai-shek's sudden turn-about-face from Communist leader into an instrument of the capitalists, and China's short and restless peace.

From here we leave China and proceed to Japan. For the first time Mrs. Buck draws the Japanese picture. Sympathetically she describes the Japanese people, their thoughts, customs, and their lives.

DEVASTATION PICTURED

When the reader returns to China he finds a devastated country, having been occupied already many months by the destructive Japanese army. With the Chinese one suffers the heart-breaking losses of the sadly trained Chinese army, which vainly tries to win the war through unfamiliar western military strategy.

Pearl Buck has the uncanny ability of tearing down racial differences and prejudices, making one feel at one with the characters, no matter what might be the reader's racial inheritance.

Because of her warm understanding and vivid writing about the feelings of people, Mrs. Buck's Oriental characters are fundamentally neither strange nor distant from our own emotions. Except for the physical differences and heterogeneous customs one gleams through Pearl Buck's writing that all men are in reality alike, and because of this, hate and war are stupid and wasteful energies of foolish mortals.

ORIENTAL TWANG

The style of Pearl Buck's writing has a certain Oriental twang to it, and at first it is difficult to believe the author is an American born woman. However, as one proceeds into the story he becomes so absorbed with interest he forgets to notice a thing as style.

To sum it all up, *The Patriot* is a thoroughly enjoyable novel, and today, as men tragically die east and west of our country, it reminds us now very fragile and dear is that intangible 'love of peace'.

Dean's Message Offers
Congratulations On Fine
Cooperation Of Students

Dean's Message

By the time this reaches you, enrollment and registration will be complete, and sincere congratulations will be in order for all students, entering and returning alike, whose willingness and ability to cooperate has made clear their appreciation of the difficulties brought about by our unusual and temporary physical conditions.

My office is always open to students whose problems for adjustment give rise to a need for advice or assistance.

The Dean

Edwin C. Browne

Distance, and any student faced with such problems should not delay in seeing me.

A limited number of opportunities for students to earn their room and board have presented themselves, and application for these positions should be made to my office at once.

Whether I can be of material assistance to you or not, do not hesitate to expect my cooperation in any way that my office may be able to afford. In return I ask only your indulgence and cooperation in the problems that confront the college as a whole.

EDWIN C. BROWNE

Dean of Men.

Student Government

STUDENT COMMITTEES,
BUDGET TO BE DISCUSSED
AT EXECUTIVE COUNCIL

Announcement of the standing

committees for the coming semester, and consideration of the budget will be on the program for the second meeting of the executive council to be held at Galileo next Thursday afternoon, announced Elmer Hubacher, Associated Students' President.

Ex-Council Chairman

A program planned by Muriel Nolan, AWS president, and her committee, was the first event of the day, which took place in the Little Theatre at Galileo High School. Several readings were given under the direction of Ruth Jensen Somers, and Flossie Badger, director of the A. Capella choir, led the women in the college hymn, and Flight On, Patricia Keeler, member of the college choir, sang a solo number. Members of the top dancing class, under the direction of Laurie Bergin, gave one number.

Leaders of the different groups for women were introduced, and Lucille Jacke gave a short talk on the activities of WAA. After the program, the new women adjourned to Room 212 for refreshments.

Dinner Hubacher

Thereafter the council will meet regularly each Thursday to transact such college business as falls within its province.

All students of the college have been invited by Hubacher to attend the meetings in Room 201 at Galileo at 2:30 p.m. on Thursdays that they may see their elected representative at work.

Advantages Of Student
Body Cards Stressed
By Student President

Possession of an Associated Students card is an invaluable advantage, was the opinion expressed by President Elmer Hubacher, this week.

"We have each semester, from six to eight dances, all of which are held at prominent San Francisco hotels. To each of these card holders are admitted free. That is, one Associated Students card admits one couple," Hubacher said.

"There is a very active Junior College Athletic Conference, which includes basketball, football, tennis, baseball, and track. Cards entitle one to free admission.

"Associated Men Students and Associated Women Students activities and entertainments are gratis to those possessing cards," Hubacher announced.

"Furthermore," he concluded, "a student card makes it possible for San Francisco Junior College to offer a very broad extra-curricular program in which all students may participate, naturally producing fine school spirit which is greatly to be desired."

Now to inject a grim note into a hitherto cheerful story, in the past it has been the duty of the Judicial Committee to cull all Associated Students cards that are sent out by well meaning students. "This duty," insisted Hubacher, "will carry over into this semester so don't let anyone inveigle you into lending your student card. The punishment is sure and swift."

F. Grant Marsh, business division coordinator, received a letter from a former student working in the Orient.

It contains a clipping from "College Humor." The clipping reads: "You may write your term papers in any manner you choose—only, please observe the copyright laws."

Prof. F. G. Marsh, Naval History, San Francisco Junior College.

My dear Marsh:

"College Humor" which I stumbled across in an out of the way Chinese hotel down in the southern part of the islands. Thought you'd find it more or less of interest to know how far from San Francisco your humor eventually found its way. Have no idea of the age of the periodical so couldn't say how many years it may have taken to reach the Chinese.

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Dean of Men.

AWS Tea Huge
Success; States
Women's Prexy

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Dean of Men.

CAB Inaugurates
'Join A Club'
Week Monday

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Tests

Purpose Of Test
For All Entering
Students Shown

Aiding students to select their respective vocation is one of the major problems of the psychology department of the college, according to Harold Luenberger, president of the organization.

The purpose of this drive is to interest both new and old students of the college in the psychology department.

The psychology department endeavors to gather enough knowledge about the abilities of a student to make it possible for the faculty to place to use this information and to guide the student into a vocation which will suit his abilities.

Information is derived from a series of five tests. Subject A Examination, The Strong Vocational Interest Test, Psychological Examination, High School Achievement Test and a Reading Test.

The test which concerns the student most is the Subject A Examination. If the student fails to pass this test, he is required to take a course vacuously entitled English A or Subject A, which deals with grammar and sentence structure. This test is passed by an average of about one of three students.

Combined with the preceding test is a reading test. In this examination, the student reads a paragraph in a limited number of minutes and answers questions on the material read.

During the week the names of the clubs, together with a list of their activities, will be posted on the Powell Street bulletin board. Any student desiring to join a club will sign up there. A representative of the club will then call upon the student and give him any additional information desired.

"The clubs are the life blood of the college. By means of the extra social and educational value offered by the clubs, one is able to gain new friends and learn more concerning subjects in which he is interested," Hoffman said.

The bulletin board will also contain a social calendar to inform students of the numerous club events which are continually taking place.

Election of class officers completed the new members of the Social Committee for the fall semester, announced Dorothy Trood, chairman of the group.

Those assisting on the committee this year are President Elmer Hubacher, AWS president Muriel Nolan, Social Chairman.

As preparations for the first big rally of the semester are contemplated for some date in the near future, fast being whipped into shape, Ray Berns, college cheer leader, disclosed that he has already chosen his rally committee.

Purpose of the committee is to take charge of all college rallies, assisting and planning details for said rallies with the head rally leader. The committee arranges for talent, sets the dates of rallies, takes care of seating arrangements and officiates at

Dorothy Trood

AMS vice-president Hugh Ryan, High

Sophomore president Bill O'Neill, Low Sophomore president Art Pomares, High Freshman president LeBaron, and Low Freshman president Douglas Alexander.

Faculty members on the committee are Margaret Dougherty, Claire Coope, Alfred P. Agosti, and Edwin C. Browne.

Manila Sends Quotation
Of Marsh's Famous Quip

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Sharpshooters

Rifleers Hurl Defi;
Challenge All Comers,
Ask Minor Sport Rating

Setting its sights this week, the college Rifle Team, squinting at what is hoped will be one of its most eventful seasons. Several enticing targets are on the menu, and Fred C. McFarland, team coach and Club sponsor, beams in anticipation.

"First of all," announced McFarland, at week's end, "we want to see Rifle made a Minor Sport."

"The Rifle Team," he emphasized, "is every bit as good as Stanford or California; in fact, good enough to beat them both. And yet, these two teams receive Minor Sports awards, while our own boys get nothing."

"We beat both Stanford and Cal," concluded the Captain, "and we believe we are entitled to recognition."

League Play Near

With hotshots North, Humphreys, Templeton, Davy, and Darr on deck, the team will enter into its regular schedule of competition in the Golden Gate League. A separate team will be entered into each of the League divisions.

Circumstances permitting, there is also the possibility that the Rams will engage in matches with Oxford, Cambridge and other British universities. If the contest can be arranged, scores of the respective teams will be exchanged by mail.

Will Take All Comers

In any event, the college Rifleers, according to McFarland, are ready, willing, and able to meet anyone, anywhere. It is hoped that matches can be negotiated with colleges and universities throughout the United States, and in all available parts of the world.

Many of last year's veterans have left the college halls, but McFarland considers current prospects of little or no importance.

"We'll have a dandy team," he insists, "regardless of prospects. We have the material, and we can make a team. All the individual faults will be ironed out in the preliminary trials, and the actual shooting will just serve as a final exam."

Taken under consideration by the council at its last meeting, was the semi-annual budget of the Associated Students of the college. Publication of the budget will be made in The Guardsman as soon as its final approval has been given.

To Paul M. Plimman, resigning assistant to President Cloud, went a letter from the council expressing in the name of the students their appreciation of his excellent work and their best wishes for success in his new position as Dean of Men at San Jose State College, announced Elmer Hubacher, Associated Students' president.

Approved by the council were the standing committees to deal with rallies, social and judicial affairs. An early meeting was predicted for the latter group in order to deal with cases of loaned student body cards at the season's first social event, the Low Freshman dance held last week.

Any information relative to the possibility of placing students in college positions where they might earn room and board by part time work was requested this week by Dean Edwin C. Browne.

"I have on file the applications of a number of students who rather need some sort of part-time employment in order to aid them through their college education. We are doing our best for these students, but the number of positions available does not equal the applications. For that reason I would very much appreciate it if you should let me know at once should they be acquainted with any positions that would offer a college student his board and room or a chance to make a few dollars by working Saturdays and after school," said the dean.

The dean also expressed his gratitude and appreciation of the way in which students of the college cooperated during the past few weeks.

"The administration is very grateful for the excellent spirit shown by the students in adapting themselves to the temporary circumstances which necessitate the traveling from out building to another," Browne said.

Dougherty Offers College
Women Aid In Finding Jobs

To women of the college interested in part time work came an offer of help from the office of Margaret Dougherty, advisor to them.

"If any women are interested in room and board and a small salary in return for part time work, they should see me in my office at room 211 in the Galileo High School Building," said Miss Dougherty.

Miss Dougherty's office is the first of the three small offices located in room 211, which is situated to the left as you enter Galileo from Francisco Street.

Business

Downtown Stores
Offer Students
Business Posts

Twenty paying positions in downtown department stores will be open to students of the college enrolled in Retail Merchandising classes, announced F. G. Marsh, head of the business division last Wednesday.

The offer also includes full time work during Christmas vacation.

At the present time only seven students are enrolled in the Retail Merchandising class, leaving room for at least 13 others. Prerequisites for the class are a C average and at least one semester in the college. Students attend classes and work not less than 15 hours a week at a salary of not less than 40 cents an hour.

Arrangements have been made so that students may continue at college until they acquire enough units for graduation.

Any students interested in enrolling in the course are requested to call on students of the college enrolled in Retail Merchandising classes, announced F. G. Marsh, head of the business division last Wednesday.

The change was necessitated by the new date of publication of the Guardsman, which made impossible the printing of executive council news until over a week following the meetings. Present schedule, brought about by reversing the day to executive council meeting and the Political Science 92 course for Associated Students officers, will make possible publication of executive council news within three days following the meetings.

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Editorial and signed contributions in The Guardsman reflect the opinions of the writer; they make no claim to represent official student or College opinion. All unsigned editorials are by the editor.

Editor Bill Frantz Directs Guardsman

By Remote Control; Associates Pinch Him

PINCH hitting for Editor Bill Frantz, convalescing in a hospital from a recent injury, The Guardsman staff will be forced to carry on for the next two weeks without his guiding hand. Frantz, well known in college circles as suffering from a wretched back, although lying in bed at a hospital, Bill is still keeping a watchful eye over the destinies of The Guardsman, and is transmitting his orders through the Managing Editor.

As spokesman for the staff, the faculty members, the officers of the Associated Students, and the many students acquainted with Bill, the Managing Editor wishes him a speedy recovery.

Balance Between Study, Play Is Desirable Goal Of College Student and Well Rounded Life

One of the hardest tasks facing the college student today is the problem of keeping balance. Keeping balance in regard to college simply means controlling the often-noted impulse to make a college career a long, hearty and thoroughly wasted one. The question has often been asked, "Do students come to college to study or to play?" The answer is both. This should be self evident to most people, since both study and recreation play an important and highly essential part in student life.

Unfortunately, some collegians are inclined, either consciously or unconsciously to take advantage of their positions and devote most of their attentions to the lighter veins of college. The expression "He has lived a well rounded life" has been said many times, meaning of course that the individual in question has divided his life equally among the several interests he pursued.

A student after graduation should be able to say the same. To be able to face the world with equanimity and confidence, an equally divided college is essential.

This does not mean that all college students should immediately revert to the "bookworm" type. Such would be neither desirable or even remotely possible. It does, however convey a part of the attitude that should be sought.

In the modern university or college there are usually three classes, the two extremes and the middle group. One extreme is the type of student who does nothing but study, and worry over his lessons, paying no heed to the many other phases of college life. The other extreme is the student who lives from one dance to the next, or takes part in some sport, and devotes all time and energy to it. Then, of course there is the middle group, which is usually in the minority. This group does not go to one extreme or the other but remains balanced, spending part of the time studying and part of the time with other affairs.

The two extremist groups are each losing an essential part of their college life, one group by playing too much, the other by working too much.

It should be possible for the normal, average college student to regulate himself so that after he has completed his college course, he can emerge with a satisfaction derived from feeling that he had a good time, as well as learned a great deal.

College Offered First Opportunity To Show Support of Activities—Football, Rally, Clubs

Tonight marks the advent of the football season for the college. Editorial writers at this college have from time immemorial waxed eloquent on the subject of athletic teams and encounters, and seemingly are pretty much ignored.

Perhaps this is due to lack of interest on the part of the students, perhaps it is through lack of confidence in the team. At any rate, there is no doubt that our team, especially football have lacked support. The best test of college spirit and feeling is the support the students extend to their team. Football has in the past suffered greatly in the college because of its somewhat poor showing. Students do not stop to realize, however that a poor showing on the part of the team is to a certain extent the fault of the spectators, or rather the lack of spectators. There is no denying that in the past the college football teams have not reached top rating, but whatever good qualities did exist were destroyed through lack of support on the part of the student body.

Football is a tough sport. It is easy enough for those on the sidelines to make caustic comments and severe criticisms, but it isn't quite as easy for those fellows on the field who are battered around.

College support of the team will greatly help and inspire the players. Any man knowing that the students in the stands have confidence in them, are cheering them on, will naturally put their best efforts forward, and strive for victory.

First evidence in the support of the team will be at the rally this afternoon. The rally committee has prepared a highly entertaining show at which many celebrities will be featured. The rally

(Continued on page 4, column 1)

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Cabbages & Kings

By Blue Penell Hill

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The telephone jangles, jarring the young man out of his reverie. The young man says "X-771(2)" and shakes the dreams out of his top piece. He picks up the phone and his voice says "Room service." The other voice moans, "Send me up two hot water bottles, my feet are cold."

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Over The Goal

By Marion MacKillop

FADE IN

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The telephone jangles, jarring the young man out of his reverie. The young man says "X-771(2)" and shakes the dreams out of his top piece. He picks up the phone and his voice says "Room service." The other voice moans, "Send me up two hot water bottles, my feet are cold."

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Life In The Raw Is Usually Mild

(Editor's Note: The Guardian heretofore presents the first of a series of autobiographies by young fellows who, through the cooperation of Edward Sandoz, college English instructor, have written these papers. There are possibilities of a new sort of journal, a Sandoz journal, may be discovered, all using will be published anonymously.)

Just 19 years, 4 months ago, I had the misfortune to come into this world of ours. Why do I say misfortune? Looking back on my somewhat dreary life, I can see no highlights or big events to make me use another word. The saying is that "Every body is created for some reason or to fulfill some purpose." As yet I can see no reason and have fulfilled no purpose, nor do I see any in the future. I don't think I can ever call myself an average boy. I may be mistaken and I hope that I am, but I believe that my life, so far, has been less than the average. What the future holds for me, lies in the hands of Providence.

You may be curious enough to wonder why I have this sour, and somewhat depressed outlook on life. Therefore, I shall attempt to show, by giving you a brief summary of the highlights of my life, the foundation of my beliefs. You, after listening to my story, may form an entirely different idea as to the dreariness of my life. Maybe I expect too much. Who knows?

Going back, way back to the dim memories of my childhood, the first big event which I remember is—the time I became separated from my mother while she was shopping. I was promptly gathered up by a policeman, placed in a patrol wagon and delivered home, much to the surprise of our neighbors.

When we moved to Oakland, my life as a farm boy began. How well I remember the time another boy and I ran away from home for no reason at all, and slept all night by the creek. How scared we were, and how anxious we were to return the next day. It was during this period that I started smoking. It is a story in itself. We would retire to our clubhouse in the upper limbs of the tallest tree in the creek. There we would smoke our heart's content, sometimes devouring two or three packs in a couple of hours. If our money failed, we would pick up cigarette butts from the gutters, put them in our cork pipe, and thus continue our wonderful pastime.

It was at this period that I fell in love with my first girl friend. It was brief and left me unscarred. Probably the next few years that followed are the happiest years in my life. I was at the stage where I had no scholastic, financial, or social

worries. The days were spent in attending school, riding half-trained ponies, learning to drive a car, playing cowboys and Indians on some horse-carts that had been "junked" in a lot, making wooden guns and slingshots, flying kites, and the hundred and one things a boy can do at this age. This period will never be forgotten by me.

Upon moving back to San Francisco, I entered upon a dull period of time. The days were spent between schooling and reading books. I read too much. I did not go out and play like the other children. It was here that I ruined my eyesight, and have been forced to wear glasses ever since. It was during this time that I became acquainted with a boy and we found that we had so much in common, that we have become inseparable friends. It is a friendship which will go with the years.

Finally I started high school. Here followed the most dull and boring four years that I can remember. Nothing happened at all. Looking back, the four years seem like an eternity. How can a person spend four years without something exciting happening to him?

Come Junior College days and his takes on a somewhat rosier glow. Gathering five or six of my closest acquaintances about me, I at last found the friendship I had been hungering for as far back as I can remember. We were all interested in dancing, learned together, and have since been going to dances together. One of the few highlights in my life, was the two day trip the gang took to the Russian River. There were six of us in the old Auburn. It was the first time for all of us and we were expecting big things. Although the majority of the things never materialized, I still had a swell time. We roughed it, if anybody ever did. Eating cold sandwiches for our meals, and sleeping in a field was a big kick to us. I froze all night, and could not sleep because of the activity of a mole digging in my immediate vicinity. Nevertheless I will hardly forget this excursion of ours.

About this time I fell in love with a girl again, but soon found out that what women are all alike. Guess I'll be a bachelor or a hermit.

I have taken a pointed interest in my major in school—engineering and sort of look forward heartily to the future, but I can see nothing promising.

So, my dear listeners, you have it. The few outstanding events in my rather boring life. What do you think?

Editorial—Support Of Activities

(Continued from page 2)

should serve as a practice session for the game, for it will awaken the students to that feeling of college spirit that is so vital. It will also be a good chance for rosters to become proficient in the giving of college yell. Members of the college desirous of seeing gridiron victory tonight can help the team arrive at such an end by giving it wholehearted support this afternoon, followed by a large turnout tonight.

Not only in the field of athletics can student support be evidenced, but in other fields as well. This week under the sponsorship of the Club Advisory Board, the "Join A Club" campaign goes into its second week. The purpose of this drive is to acquaint students, both new and old, with many clubs existing at this institution, and to get their interest and support in making these clubs successful.

There is a saying that "No one does anything for nothing." Perhaps that rather mercenary quotation is true—in any event joining a club gives a student in return for his time at the club meetings, a broader outlook upon college life, and a chance to become even more better educated in either a favorite line of work or a particular hobby, to say nothing of the social occasions involved.

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Share Of Exposition Art Treasures May Go To New Balboa Campus

With the announcement this week by Mayor Angelo J. Rossi that many of the art exhibits now being shown at the San Francisco Fair will be distributed among the city's museums and schools at the conclusion of the fair, President Archibald J. Cloud disclosed that the college may come in for its share of the art pieces providing enough students should profess a want for them.

President Cloud pointed out that the acquiring of such art pieces would be of great benefit in decorating the halls and campus at the soon-to-be-completed Balboa Park site. Inasmuch as President Cloud does not know just what sort of art pieces the various artists on this subject have brought their views to his office.

Many of the murals of the 1915 fair are still stored away in basements with many of these properties being damaged or lost. To prevent such a situation this year, Mayor Rossi has appointed an eighteen person committee to avoid such a similar occurrence.

First Debate, New Policy Highlight Activities Of Forensic Department

Beginning the semester with a heated debate and a new policy, that of limited competition for the first semester combined with lecturers and practice, and debating on a large scale the following semester, Lloyd D. Luckmann's debate class swung into action last week.

With two returning veterans, Eleanor Coy and Robert Cohen in his large class, Luckmann plans to devote the Bakerfield Junior College Speech Contest and the semi-annual College of Pacific Tournament for this semester.

The present list for next semester includes University of San Francisco, San Francisco State, Marin Junior College and San Mateo Junior college, Luckmann said.

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Enrollment Of Business Department Increased, New Equipment Added To Course

With a larger enrollment than ever before, it has become necessary for the business department to add new equipment to its stock.

Frank Marsh, business director, is new typewriters, filing equipment, a multigraph machine and a typewriter to develop rhythm in typing. Students in the spelling and vocabulary class, a former one unit course graduated to the two unit group, will be tested at the beginning of the semester and again at the end to determine the progress they have made. "The test new to this college," Marsh said, "will be rated by a mechanical scoring machine."

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AWS Leader Outlines Plans For Future Social Affairs

Men's Club Dance And Fights Given By AMS For This Semester

Swinging into action with the return of President Lee Scarlett the Associated Men's club of the college is making plans for a Halloween barn dance to be held sometime next month, announced Joe Amori, faculty advisor.

The specific time and place have not as yet been suggested but arrangements are to be completed within the next few days.

The barn dance, a traditional affair within the college, has in the past been held at various country clubs throughout the peninsula. Last spring Devonshire country club was the scene of the event, and several semesters ago Belmont Country Club played host to the college. Pronounced the outstanding and most enjoyable affair of the college season by many students, the affair this year promises to be one of the highlights of the Fall semester," Amori said.

Also in the embryonic stage of preparation is the semi-annual Men's Club boxing matches. Held once every semester, the "fights" attract large crowds of students and are promising boxes within the college a chance to display their ability. Any pugilistic minded student who desires to enter these matches is requested to see Amori for further information. Matches are held between members of the various weight divisions during the regular boxing class sessions. The winners then fight before the eager eyes of the college against the champions of the division. All matches are refereed by Amori, and are judged by several members of the faculty.

Students may now obtain their money on books sold by the book exchange, or have their unsold books returned to them if they will call and see the book store at the Galileo building immediately. Stough said after a month all unclaimed books left at the bank will be sold and the proceeds go into the WSS student loan fund.

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Student Executives

Budget Still Delayed; Schmale Is Rehired For Publicity By Council

To the executive council, meeting two days earlier than usual in an attempt to get news of their executive actions to the students as soon as possible, came word at last Tuesday's meeting that the budget, already overdue, could not be presented to them for final approval because of continued delaying treatments in the hands of the Dean.

From the Dean himself came the statement that he was "... still chopping here and there," felt sure that the overworked demands of various groups would be pared down sufficiently by the next meeting to make possible presentation of a budget within the means of the college.

Such action became necessary, Deane Browne revealed when it was discovered that the total amount of expenditure exceeded the total amount of income. It was also deemed advisable to take such steps when it was found that some students are carrying on these activities to their individual advantage.

New budgets, limited only to expenses actually incurred are to be drawn up and presented to the Executive Council for approval at its meeting next week.

The new budget will be printed in The Guardian as soon as it is verified and made public.

Schmale Rehired

Main item of business on hand was the question of hiring Jack Schmale as publicity director of the college. Employed each semester for the past few years, Schmale has been handling all sport publicity.

Subject to reemployment by this semester's executive council, Schmale indicated a willingness to enlarge scope of activity during the coming semester, including social and administrative items in the material he attempts to publicize in city papers.

On the basis of this assertion, Schmale was rehired at the same standard salary, will attempt to give social events of the college all possible metropolitan newspaper publicity.

Dances Planned

Announced to the council by the heads of the various committees were plans for the High Freshmen dance October 11, Associated Men Students dance October 27, and a Low Freshman sponsored dance in the Galileo gym same time during October of the early part of November.

Further meetings of the executive council will continue to be held Tuesday, gathering in Room 261 at 2:30 p.m., and open to all students of the college wishing to attend.

"I was very glad to see the large turnout of interested students at the last meeting of the council, and I hope that other students will take the opportunity of attending these meetings in order to see how the student executive body functions," said Elmer Hubacher, president of the Associated Students.

Increase

Record Enrollment Announced As 2391 Register

All college enrollment records have fallen with this semester's registration total of 2391 students. According to Mary Jane Learnard, assistant registrar, this is the largest number of registered students in the history of the college.

The low freshman class has gained 106 new members over their number of last fall, and is the largest of any of the classes this semester. It has 1109 members as compared with the 1282 combined upper-classesmen. Of the freshmen, 773 are men students.

The remaining freshmen women total only 336, hence there is a ratio of more than two men to one woman in this class. This ratio of men to women is about the same in the college as a whole, the figures being 1661 men to 730 women.

"There has been an increase of more than 300 students over the figures for the fall of 1938, when 2094 students registered. Moreover, since the college opened in the fall of 1935, the enrollment has increased by more than 800. This is an increase of 60% in four years, and indicates a much larger enrollment in the future," Miss Learnard said.

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CLUB SCHEDULE

NAME	Type of Meeting	TIME	PLACE
Alpha Delta Epsilon	No Plans		
Alpha Gamma Sigma	No Plans		
Alpha Phi Omega	Invitational Tea	Sept. 24	Century Club
Army-Navy	Business	Oct. 3-8:00 p.m.	Indefinite
Astronomy	No Plans		
Beta Phi	No Plans		
Block S.F.	Business	Oct. 2-7:30 p.m.	Rm. 450-Galileo
Beta Tau	No Plans		
Chinese	No Plans		
Forestry	Business	Sept. 23-8:00 p.m.	537-53rd St.-Oakland
Forum	Business	Sept. 23-8:00 p.m.	See Bulletin Board
French	No Plans		
George Washington	No Plans		
Home Econ. Ass'n.	Business	Sept. 27-2:30 p.m.	Rm. 315-Galileo
Hotel-Restaurant	No Plans		
Iota Chi	No Plans		
Japanese	No Plans		
Lambda Chi	Initiation Meeting	Oct. 5	Western Women's Club
Musica	No Plans		
Newman	Business (Speaker)	Oct. 2-8:00 p.m.	Indefinite
Omicron Phi Pi	Initiation and Business	Sept. 27-7:30 p.m.	255 Urbano Drive
Peace Society	No Plans		
Phi Beta Rho	Tea	Sept. 24	61 Taraval
Phys. Ed. Majors	Officers Business	Sept. 25	Powell St. Lobby
Phi Mu Gamma	Business	Sept. 28	459 Sutter
Pick and Hammer	No Plans		
Pre-Nursing	Business	Sept. 25	Galileo
Rifle and Pistol	Picnic	Sept. 29	Searsville Lake
Tarbut	Business	Sept. 28	360 Page St.
Tri Epsilon	No Plans		
Women's Service Society	Tea	Oct. 7	Indefinite

Leadership

Verducci Resigns Block Presidency Elections Soon

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Replete With Words but Chary of Facts

(Editor's Note: The Guardian heretofore presents the second of a series of autobiographies by your fellow students through the cooperation of Edward Verducci, college English instructor. If they amuse, if they reveal a sympathetic personality, they serve their purpose. There are possibilities a new short story favorite, a Sarsaparilla, may be discovered. All stories will be published anonymously.)

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Classes

Low Freshman Plan 'Hello Day' Dance

Completion of the tentative plans of the Low Sophomore class will take place at the next class meeting, according to Mary Miller, vice-president. During the semester, the officers are anticipating holding one outstanding affair at the Lake Merritt Hotel, although assurance of this has not been given them.

Art Pomares, president of the class, is considering holding one large event, or a series of events that are varied.

Tentatively planning a dance at the Galileo Gym in conjunction with the Hello Day that is to be sponsored by the Club Advisory Board, the Low Freshman class have discussed with the members of the faculty the possibility of holding this dance.

It is not certain, however, but if Harold Hoffman, president of the Advisory Board completes plans for the Hello Day, the dance will be assured.

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NVA Time Reports
Must Be In No Later Than Tuesday, October 3

Vol. IX

A Capella

College Songsters Perform

Applications For Flying Course Being Accepted

Ice Skate Carnival At Winterland This Afternoon

Student Budget Passed Following Considerable Paring Of All Organizational Requests

Building

WORK ON ACADEMIC UNIT OF NEW CAMPUS REACHES HALFWAY POINT AT LAST

Student Body President, Reporter, To Pasadena

Elmer Hubacher

Police Training Students Get Intelligence Tests This Week

Faculty Cooperation Asked To Enforce Honor System

Data for Dating

Occasion

Game — Rams vs. USF Frosh

Ice Carnival

Rifle Club Picnic

Game — Rams vs. Cal Frosh

High Frosh Dance

AMS Barn Dance

Home Econ. Ass'n.

Hotel-Restaurant

Iota Chi

Japanese

Lambda Chi

Musica

Newman

Omicron Phi Pi

Peace Society

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Art McAla, Bill Quandt

Editorial and signed contributions in The Guardsman reflect the opinion of the writers; they make no claim to represent official students or college opinion. All unsigned editorials are by the editor.

Students of the College Have Not Adopted Themselves to Democratic Education—Are Requested to Solve Honor Code Problems

"WHEN I presented my precious papers to the Secretariat, (for my Ph. D. in Heidelberg) the clerk looked askance at my bachelor's diploma. 'What's that?' asked one of them, and I told him. 'Oh, an American Doctoral,' he said. It's worthless here. 'He despised my degree... and I was hurt, with course. I had worked, sacrificed my interests—I had cheated for that worthless baccalaureate.'—The Autobiography of Lincoln Stephens.

Stephens had attended a university where the students abused the honor system. He was not to pass up an opportunity to get away with something when other students were taking advantage of faith in human nature. He realized the folly of his actions only after his reward for dishonesty, the diploma, was regarded as worthless by someone in authority. That scene still takes place.

Honor System Still Violated

This week, although there had been a plea for respect of the honor system, there were again open violations. There is a Judicial Committee. There was a letter asking faculty members to cooperate with the Judicial Committee. Faculty members were asked to explain to their classes the entire situation and report any violations to Dean Browne. The students fear "grade failure". The fact that they have failed to adapt themselves to democratic action which is, in our opinion, one of the main functions of American education, means little compared with the fear of a low mark on a piece of cardboard.

Is there a blame which can be placed? Is there a sure-fire method of catching violators of the system? Shall students assume responsibility toward the violators? Shall the administration? Should the experiment in democratic education be replaced by a rigid observation system during examinations? Ex-Council Cannot Solve It

The executive council went into a committee of the whole in its last meeting to attempt to draw a conclusion to the honor system problem. It could cover very little ground in its discussion. The problem is too large for any one committee—the cooperation of all persons involved is needed. Who will get them to cooperate? Will they have sufficient intelligence to respect the honor system of their own free will? So far they haven't.

To relieve the pressure of the problem a few suggestions have been made. The "stock-pigeon" system. Personal observation by the instructor. Observation by an uninterested specialist-judge. Revamp the examinations, e.g. open book examination with a time limit for completion.

Why does the honor system work in some institutions and not in others? A lack of moral intelligence? Or does the idea of living up to a trust in the students' honesty result only when traditions are established and ivy covers the wall of an institution?

Students Should Solve This Problem

There are answers to each of the above questions. It is doubtful that one person can answer all of them. But it is not doubtful that some students can answer at least one of the questions.

Students of the college have a problem in these violations of the honor code, it is their responsibility—and not the responsibility of the small group which has been appointed on the Judicial Committee—nor is it the responsibility of the editor to make the honor system work.

The problem is there for the students of the college to solve. Solutions and even ideas are requested and will be welcome in the Ram's Horn.

in TROOD
ings
By Dot

WELL, now that mid-terms are over, or shall we say almost over, for another month, those of us who have buried our noses in books for the past few days 1939 can take a breather. The first mid-terms always seem to catch one unawares, especially the freshmen who seem to study worst.

Small things people's small minds, but what if you happened to be called upon by one of those quiz programs to answer a lot of questions about things you had noticed but never paid any attention to, what would you do?

"Good afternoon ladies and gentlemen," the Peaches and Cream Quiz Program brought to you through the courtesy of Jim Smoother Productions.

The first contestant this afternoon is a young man from the neighboring state and his first question was sent in by a young woman on the list of Peaches and Cream.

That is not counting the back space, tabular key, shift lock, and the like. Ah, that's not your fault for your time is up. There are exactly forty-two keys.

Contestant No. 1 is back again for his second answer. Are there students you have seen lately with recognizable Hollywood noses? No, well, if you're curious you might start looking around for Betty Davis—and George Ray.

And that's all for today ladies and gentlemen. Yes we know contestant No. 2 did not receive a second question, but on answering her first question correctly—well, it was just too much.

Congratulations, ohreids to you, and what Peggy Jack for the wonderful time everyone had at the Rifle Club outing last week. Peg went to a lot of work to get everything set up without a hitch, and we say out to you Miss Jackie, Bill "Hoot" Gibson said that he had a wonderful time.

And seeing that we are throwing flowers, we'll toss a few orchids to Lucille Jack, the WAA board and advisor Bertha Mae Keller for her excellent work, and report any violations to Dean Browne. The students fear "grade failure". The fact that they have failed to adapt themselves to democratic action which is, in our opinion, one of the main functions of American education, means little compared with the fear of a low mark on a piece of cardboard.

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... while thinking ...
By Leonard Gross

ALTHOUGH the newspapers of the world have been prone to push the Turkish part in World War II somewhat in the background, it seems to us that the Turks are the smartest nation in the Eastern Hemisphere at the present time.

Blackmail has been going on for some time over treaties between Turkey and Great Britain and also Turkey and Russia. Just to prove how intelligent the Turks are they signed a mutual assistance pact last week with the English but threw in the clause that they never be required to bear arms against the Russians.

This leaves the little nation free to make a treaty with the Soviet. If this is done then Turkey will be in the ideal position of being assured support from both sides of the European fence.

To our way of thinking this is one of the smartest bits of diplomacy we have seen in a long time.

FRONT in the news: The Polish Embassy in Washington, D. C. recently received word that the Polish government had decided to continue to fight for her independence.

NATIONAL THE prediction of Martin Dies, head of the House Committee on Un-American Activities, that the Communist party in the United States would be outlawed soon, received much comment throughout the nation last week.

In this rush to fight Communism people seem to have forgotten the activities of another left wing group, the Socialist party.

The general consensus is that the Socialists are too insignificant to investigate, and are too small a group to do any harm. Sources indicate that this, however, is decidedly incorrect since the organization is growing larger and more potent every day.

Most people feel that the Communist party in the United States is interested in fomenting a revolution but the difference between them is that the Communists are going to wait for the revolution to come along and then step in while the Socialists are going to create the revolution. The party motto of this group "Socialism in our time" indicates as much.

It appears to people that the Socialists are any bunch of angels, but the other group seems by far the more active of the two.

As a matter of fact, while on the subject of activity it may be well to mention that a division of the Socialist party is designed to work in the colleges and universities throughout the nation. This organization, called the Young People's Socialist League is composed of young men and women who do their best to spread their crack-brained, idealistic theories among the college students.

Also in the same vein is the highly interesting movement of the Young People's Fascist League in South America are using the asylum of the United States to undermine the nation to bring about a country friendly to their interests.

One of these groups, the "Apostate" party which is actually the Socialist party in the United States, is headquartered in California and other western states. From these headquarters they bombard Peru with propaganda advocating the overthrow of the present regime.

If the United States really intends to be a good neighbor to South America, it wouldn't be a bad idea to crack down on these empty-headed aliens who cover behind the name of this nation to fling mud at a country friendly to North America.

CITIZENS of Monterey last week had visions of death and destruction at the hands of an invading force. The people of this town were alarmed by the sight of a submarine surfaced in the harbor and they fled to the hills.

Upon further investigation it proved to be a submarine of the American navy, so we suspect that the excitement has died down and the town has gone back to sleep.

And Miss Crawford was doing exceedingly well, but Miss Russell's brilliant work in the picture overruled that of everyone else. He said in the cast who added to the excellent production were Mary Boland, as the thrice divorced countess, Paulette Goddard, as the man-bumming chorus, Joan Fontaine, as the innocent young wife, Virginia Weir, as the "child of divorce," Hedda Hopper, the famous "Walter Winchell," and—but we can't name all 265 of the women in the picture.

CLEVER, THESE CHINESE The other evening we indulged in our first full course Chinese dinner at an out of a way restaurant in downtown Chinatown. Being a "Walter Winchell," and—but we can't name all 265 of the women in the picture.

Any Passes Left? By Marion MacKillop

WE SIT at our typewriter—words come to us from our nimble fingers. A knock on the door. A tiny, elfish figure stands before us. "Doris Schenck sent me," says she, "Are you in trouble, Bill? So I say, 'Sure enough, dam! I'm all written out—I can't think of a thing to write in 'Cabbages and Kings' this week.' The little lady looks at us sadly and asks, 'Do you think you'll ever amount to much?' WE THINK

It set us to thinking and we wrote truthfully to the elfin figure, "No, we are a disappointment to our mother and our father and our teacher. But what shall we do? What shall we do? O woe! O misery!" The little lady showed her sympathetic side to the unhappy pseudo-columnists.

"World a discourse on chickens and eggs do for the time being, poor boy? Not the ordinary discourse on poultry but one dealing with complementary conditions of eggs and eggs?"

"Elucidate," we commanded. "How does a hen know the size of an egg so that they (the egg and egg receptacle) fit each other?" suggests the little elf.

"But aren't you stealing Edward Everett Horton's stuff?" "Do not allow that to disturb your sleep, Bill. You see Eddie has his foot on the ground and I suggest that to him—and it went over big."

DISCOURSE "Well, my little elfin friend, I accept your kind assistance. On with the discourse."

Cabbages & Kings
By Blue Pencil Bill

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Invitation S. F. State is inviting the members of the college to the dance after the Ram-Gator game next month. It's their gym. (Enemy territory!) Let's let bygones be bygones and behave ourselves like little ladies and gentlemen. Rumor has it that there will be a "Doe line" due to the surplus of femininity at the State institution.

FAVORITE LAST WORDS Fashion Fanny: "Whenever I'm down in the dumps I get myself a new pair of shoes."

WE often wondered where she got them.

The man who made a rug out of the wolf at the door has nothing on "Dusty" Rhode. "Dusty" was instructed as a fraternity pledge by Professor Frank Hopgood to go into the Art School across from the Extension building and ask the instructors for their signatures.

Rhode walked right in, saw the instructor, took her signature and noticed that the building had a nice little ballroom. As bold as you please "Dusty" asked permission to hold a dance in the ballroom that afternoon.

Just before half-time, Pasadena pushed as far as the Jam 13, only to be bounced for a six-yard loss. On fourth down, Leitch came on the field once more, this time to attempt a field-goal from placekicker. He kicked was rushed badly, and went wide. As the gun popped, the Rams were watching their first real kick.

For the first time this year, the Rams showed that they can drive when the going is tough. They gave definite notice that they are out to win from here on.

Not only are the chances good for winning the contest, but the Rams are a monthly co-ordinated team on the schedule—Los Angeles, State, and next Saturday, Cal Fresh.

Can look forward to meeting a Ram eleven that has found itself at the point behind the line of scrimmage.

The Oakland football team is now playing under the rules of the National Football League. The major difference under the new rules is that forward passes can be made from any point within the line of scrimmage.

Stan Goggy sports editor of the Daily Californian is credited with saying in his column last Friday, "For sentimental reasons at the game tomorrow, let us give a few raw ribs and hoots as Ames Alcorn Stagers onto the field." Well the old boy must have taken offense at that. We think Ames' "Stubs" stumbled out of the field after the 6-0 game.

Rams Drop Close One To Pasadena, 7 To 6
Johnny Gray Scores In Fourth But Conversion Misses; Bulldogs Tally On Early Break; New Drive Found

Pasadena Rose Bowl, Sept. 29—The Rams "came back" tonight! They lost to Pasadena by a score of 7 to 6, and in so doing, exhibited the stuff that makes great football teams great.

Playing the underdog role, against an outfit which had won 13 consecutive games, and which last week mangled the locals 36 to 6, the Rams bore up under stunning reversals in the first quarter, and came back fighting mad to rip the Bulldog defense to shreds with a stirring last period rally that fell only one point short of tying the contest.

It was revenge—revenge for last season's holocaust—that the Rams were after; and in a measure, they had that revenge. Pasadena and the Rams were tied 6-6 at the half. Pasadena was lucky to pull through with a one-point advantage. The southerners, undisciplined change in their own league, were handed the worst score in more than two years of victorious play.

Best Ball Game In losing, the Rams rose to new heights. In losing, the Rams played their best ball game in a couple of seasons. It was a tough one to lose. The Rams were outplayed brutally by Pasadena. Pasadena tried a pass which was completed—and fumbled. Mollie, driving in, dropped on the Rams in possession.

After having played three quarters on a "kick and wait for the break" policy, the Rams had found the opportunity to win the game.

Nauman, on first down, was dumped for a loss of two yards on the 10-yard line. Then he faked and hurried a pass at Mollie, who was waiting on the goal. Mollie went down before the ball reached him, and interference was ruled, giving Pasadena a first down on the Pasadena 25.

Now or never. And the Bulldogs started, 5-00 strong in a total attack. Pasadena was roaring to "hold that line!"

First down: Johnny Gray, yard sward and coming up with a hard tackle. Another yard to go. Second down: Gray again—smacking back the center of the Bulldog line, and falling on his face in the end zone for a touchdown!

The Rose Bowl was a madhouse as Dave Cunningham stepped back to kick the extra point. That kick, if successful, would send Pasadena's record to 10-0. Pasadena's record would be 10-0. Pasadena's record would be 10-0.

After a fumble, Pasadena again booted. Pasadena gained on a cross-back, and tried two passes that were blocked. Pasadena's record would be 10-0. Pasadena's record would be 10-0.

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Cal Frosh Meet Rams Tomorrow At Berkeley
Rams Set To Shine After Narrow Loss At Rose Bowl; Cal Team An Unknown Quantity; Ram Roster Same

The college Rams, habitual night-owls, play their first game in the broad light of day tomorrow morning at Berkeley Stadium. For opposition—the untied and unknown California Frosh.

Last year, the Bear Cubs sent the Ram gridders home with a 12 to 0 bounce. Tomorrow, the chances are 50-50 that the outcome will be sharply reversed.

This game—fourth in the current Ram schedule and first for the Berkeley Bowl. In the afternoon the second (minor) feature of a double bill will be played off. St. Mary's, a football camp located in the Moraga hills, meets the University of California, one of the less notable opponents of the first time against his old alma mater.

New Drive The Rams' found themselves last week in the Pasadena game. A new spirit and a new drive was discovered. The players themselves discovered that they could reach 10 to 10 against tough opposition.

Probably the same as for the southern encounter will be the Ram starting lineup for the Berkeley game. A new spirit and a new drive was discovered. The players themselves discovered that they could reach 10 to 10 against tough opposition.

Ends will be Frannie Gray and Jim Mollie or Dave Cunningham; Bob Schoenstein and Adrian Carlisle will handle the tackles; Leong and Chicheola hold the guard positions; Wilson starts at center.

In the backfield, Nauman will operate at quarter, Johnny Gray at full, Tom Wilson at halfback, and Leong and Chicheola hold the guard positions; Wilson starts at center.

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Business Department

Semi-Professional Courses Are Listed For Interested Students

This semester the college is offering a number of semi-professional training programs for students interested in securing additional instruction beyond the high school in industrial and commercial skills while acquiring a broader cultural and social background at the same time.

The business department offers Accounting, General Business, Machine Operator, Secretarial, and Insurance programs, in which the student may receive practical experience side by side with theoretical instruction. During the last semester or two of their college program students may, since cooperative arrangements have been made, receive practical business experience in the business world.

The curriculum for an accounting career, omitting the required courses necessary toward graduation, are business 50a-50b, accounting, business 51a-51b, business mathematics, business 52a-52b, cost accounting, business 50c-51c-52c, beginning, intermediate, and advanced typing, business 66, filing, business 67a, machine calculation, business 70, business English, business 71, business speech, business 72, business correspondence, business 73, business office machines, business 74, business psychology in business, business 75, international trade, business 76, applied economics plus jurisprudence 11, the citizen and the law, and jurisprudence 16, commercial law.

The curriculum for a general business career calls for the pursuance of the following courses: Business 50a-50b, accounting, business 51a-51b, business mathematics, business 52a-52b, cost accounting, business 50c-51c-52c, beginning, intermediate, and advanced typing, business 66, filing, business 67a, machine calculation, business 70, business English, business 71, business speech, business 72, business correspondence, business 73, business office machines, business 74, business psychology in business, business 75, international trade, business 76, applied economics plus jurisprudence 11, the citizen and the law, and jurisprudence 16, commercial law.

Nearly Half of Students In Police Training Course Can Claim Irish Descent

A little bit of Heaven fell out of the blue one day and from it have come police, police, and more police. There has been no exception to the Irish domination of police work even in the college's police training course.

Begorra, St. Patrick's Day will be whoopee time for 40 per cent of the students in police training who are either whole or part Irish.

Survey of the nationalities represented in police training students was made by the instructor, Harold W. Leuenberger, who claims that after the Irish, 22 per cent of the students are of German descent, American (old stock) 13 per cent, and Greek, 9 per cent, followed by Swedish, Italian, Japanese, and English-French each comprising 4 per cent.

The curriculum for a machine operator requires that the student take the following courses: Business 50a-50b, accounting, business 51a-51b, business mathematics, business 52a-52b, cost accounting, business 50c-51c-52c, beginning, intermediate, and advanced typing, business 66, filing, business 67a, machine calculation, business 70, business English, business 71, business speech, business 72, business correspondence, business 73, business office machines, business 74, business psychology in business, business 75, international trade, business 76, applied economics plus jurisprudence 11, the citizen and the law, and jurisprudence 16, commercial law.

A great number of women students are taking up secretarial work; there are also many opportunities available in this field of work. The preparation required in order to be an A-1 secretary is found in the following courses: Business 50a-50b, accounting, business 51a-51b, business mathematics, business 52a-52b, cost accounting, business 50c-51c-52c, beginning, intermediate, and advanced typing, business 66, filing, business 67a, machine calculation, business 70, business English, business 71, business speech, business 72, business correspondence, business 73, business office machines, business 74, business psychology in business, business 75, international trade, business 76, applied economics plus jurisprudence 11, the citizen and the law, and jurisprudence 16, commercial law.

CLUB SCHEDULE

NAME	Type of Meeting	TIME	PLACE
Alpha Delta Epsilon	Business	Oct. 10-4:30 p.m.	Rm. 255-Gallio
Alpha Gamma Sigma	Watch Bulletin Board		
Alpha Phi Omega	Initiation	Oct. 10-4:30 p.m.	255 Filmore St.
Army-Navy	Initiation	Indefinite	
Astronomy	Business	Oct. 9-7:00 p.m.	Gallio
Beta Phi	No Plans		
Biock S.F.	Business	Oct. 31-7:30 p.m.	Rm. 458-Gallio
Beta Tau	Business	Oct. 9-3 p.m.	166 Commonwealth
Chinese	No Plans		
Forestry	Business	Oct. 10-5:20 p.m.	Room 261-Gallio
Forum	Speaker and Disc.	Oct. 11-4:00 p.m.	21 Buena Vista-Room 17
French	No Plans		
George Washington	No Plans		
Home Econ. Ass'n.	No Plans		
Hotel-Restaurant	Meeting	Nov. 1	Indefinite
Iota Chi	Business	Oct. 17-8 p.m.	Indefinite
Japanese	No Plans		
Lambda Chi	No Plans		
Musio	No Plans		
Newman	Speaker	Oct. 16-8:00 p.m.	St. Mary's Cathedral
Omicron Phi Pi	Initiation	Oct. 9	2540 Francisco Street
Panor Society	Business	Oct. 6-4:00 p.m.	830 Hyde St.
Phi Beta Rho	No Plans		
Phys. Ed. Majors	Weekend Bake	Oct. 17	Sigmund Stern Grove
Phi Gamma	No Plans		
Pick and Hammer	No Plans		
Pre-Nursing	No Plans		
Rifle and Pistol	Social	Indefinite	Sigmund Stern Grove
Tarbooth	Business	Oct. 19-7:45 p.m.	300 Page Street
Tri Epsilon	Business	Oct. 9-5:00 p.m.	Parkwood
Women's Service Society	Tea	Oct. 7-3:10-5:00 p.m.	1474-18th Ave.

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Why Not You?

THE GUARDSMAN

Double Cross

Editor's Note: The Guardsman heretofore presents a series of interesting attempts at literature by your fellow students through the cooperation of Edward Sanders, college English instructor. If they mean it they reveal a sympathetic personality, they serve their purpose. There are possibilities a new short story favorite, a Sanyon paragon, may be discovered. Short stories will be signed, autobiographies will be published anonymously.

Nervous? Who wouldn't be nervous. It had been one week now. God he was jumpy! That brat again.

"Spill! Shut dat kid up or I'll slap her down. Dat sniveling brat is driving me nuts. Comere!"

A sudden ominous silence. The door slammed; the rickety shanty shook violently. A wheezy cough and Spots sat down at the little circular wooden table heavily. His cigarette smoke clung in a murky blue film to the lonely light suspended from somewhere in the shadowed eaves. His thick angular face betrayed his contemptuous self while black beady eyes contrasted sharply with a large sparkling diamond stick-pin thrust boldly through a loop of the coat.

"Now git this, so you'll know what your doing tonight! We most old man Harrison's chauffeur on the dark part of 't lane, you know where. He hands me the money while you're in 't car with your gun on him. When I see that the dough's okay I'll let him go—and you're ready. Keep de engine running."

"It's gettin time now. Tie 't kid up good. Here's de door key. We can't afford to be late for the little party, eh? 'T cops are out of it, too. Just like we said in the note. What a sweet setup. We get 't twenty grand and then we blow. Comere, it's getting late."

No Oregon night could have been darker. An entire absence of moon designated that home by the fire was the proper place to be. Nevertheless, the night was not entirely in the stillness.

"Did you fix it up with Midge to be just off the Cape? I'll be certain if we get picked up riding around mid 20,000 smackers in the boat."

"Ah, I got everything arranged I tell ya. We grab the dough, picks up 't kid; beats it to the boat. On the way out we tie the old anchor around 't foot and drop 't over. No evidence. . . slick as a whistle. The Big Man almost overcame his nervousness with his self-confidence."

"There's the light!" hurried Spots. "See it off to 't left, right beside the big tree."

"Ya, I see it. Dim your lights. Remember, no sleep-ups."

The car rolled to a stop. The Big Man got out unhesitatingly. Simultaneously a dark form crept from out of the blackness. The collective croaking of the frogs seemed to subside, as if anticipating the junction. Here, between two men in the night, was represented the hopes of prayers of the anxious parents of a kidnapped eleven year old girl. The object of an intensive but non-

Wilson Announces Tennis Tournament

Tennisers entering the college tournament have been requested by Coach Tom Wilson to check with him for the schedule and time of play. "Any entrants who miss a match are liable to default," said Wilson.

WOMEN'S SPORT SHOP

As previously announced, singles and doubles matches will be held at the Palace of Fine Arts courts just as soon as all entrants have been completely organized and a definite schedule has been made.

After the interview, students will make appointments for their physical examinations by contacting Edna Denhart, in President Cloud's office at Gallio.

Plans are under way to promote an extensive intramural athletic program in which club members may compete. A number of varied sports will be included in a schedule now being drawn up. The schedule will be presented at a meeting in the near future.

Dean Edwin C. Browne suggested a reduction in the number of meetings held each semester by the board. Members at the meeting protested Dean Browne's suggestion that the board limit its activities.

The group meets in Room 206 at 1 p.m. every other Thursday.

At Williams, chairman of the Judicial Committee, announced that a meeting of the committee will be held in the near future for the purpose of deliberating upon certain students caught cheating in midterm examinations.

Several cases have been referred to (Continued on page 4, column 3)

Ed Murphy plays Sunday At Exposition Music Hall

Roly-poly Eddie Murphy, former student of the college, and his orchestra, got their big chance Sunday night when they open on Treasure Island. He will play at the Music Hall where such greats as Benny Goodman, Ted Lewis, Kay Kyser, Eddie Duchin, and George Olsen have starred.

Playing at the college dances every semester for the past two years, Murphy became the favorite of the students. As a result, each semester he was procured by the dance committee by popular request. Reason for the Irishman's popularity is that when he's in the groove, and he usually is, he hangs out plenty of jive.

This is Murphy's big chance, and if he makes good there is a bright future ahead. Opening the first day of the Fair's music week, Murphy will be playing from 8 p.m. to 10 Sunday evening.

Dean Edwin C. Browne's speech at the rally this week showed its first application when Frank Hospodarsky caught Ray Rhode throwing scraps of paper on the Powell street steps. Hospodarsky, who is now a student at Little Rhode's, requested that the errant youngster take a broom and sweep the steps. The broom was donated generously by Garvey, the Exposition building janitor.

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Friday, October 8, 1939

Singing

A Capella Choir In Need Of Altos For Music Course

Women who have low singing voices and are interested in taking Choir should see Flossita Badger, choir instructor, immediately.

"There is a great need for altos in the choir, and although it is late in the semester, we will still give new members their full credit," Miss Badger said. Choir is a one-unit course, and it meets two hours each week.

If there are students in the college who can play or sing but have no time to include music in their curriculum they, too, should get in touch with Miss Badger.

"When such a call comes in I would like to be familiar with the talent in the college in order to call them to perform when such talent is requested."

Twenty-eight ancient Greek and Roman coins recently found stored in an antique box bought from a hobby shop by Albert L. Teralla, a truck driver in Hartford, Conn.

"Spots, better git de kid, I'm tiring dis joint. Hey, you! Call Brush 3438 and tell 't guy dat answers '20 minutes. The boat's gotta be ready. 'T phones in dat left room."

"We gotta rub him out—we can't cut him in," snarled Spots viciously.

The big man added his assent. "We'll dump them both over at the same time. Watch for my signal. If necessary, kill him!"

The chauffeur lifted the receiver. "Operator. This is a government agent speaking. Relay this to police headquarters immediately. Reply Chico . . . kid okay . . ."

As the three entered the concealed shack the Big Man had a mingled feeling of fear and courage. He was relieved beyond comprehension but disturbed greatly by the entrance of the police which he translated as a double cross. Now that they had successfully engineered an escape, thanks to a stroke of luck, the police would double their efforts to apprehend the trio. There was no time to lose, and the Big Man was master of the situation.

"Spots, better git de kid, I'm tiring dis joint. Hey, you! Call Brush 3438 and tell 't guy dat answers '20 minutes. The boat's gotta be ready. 'T phones in dat left room."

"We gotta rub him out—we can't cut him in," snarled Spots viciously.

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The Guardsman

Vol. IX

Building

Aeronautics Chief Richards, Guardsman Photographer Shoot Balboa Park College Campus From Air

Friday, October 13, 1939

Men's Gym

Science Building

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The Spectator

By JANET FELLOWS

AFTER hearing Bing Crosby, that colossal chorus who convincingly commended choros currently, and who literally packed 'em in at the fair last Sunday, we were inspired with the bright idea of reviewing something besides Hollywood's latest brain-children. With enthusiasm we stormed a near-by music store, well-known to musically minded students (no free advertising allowed, so we can't mention names) and demanded to hear some new records.

WHAT'S NEW?
While we're on the subject of Crosby we might as well say something about his record, "What's New, What's New," which, if the expression were not so true, we would say left it breathless. As usual, John Scott Trotter furnishes the background for Crosby's solo, and to our way of thinking, he certainly doesn't do the boo-boo-boo Bing any harm. Trotter's arrangement cannot be called anything less than smooth, but Crosby's solo is not only smooth—it's stupendous! What's New is the best record Crosby has made since "Goodbye, Love."

Our next victim was Tommy Dorsey, whom we've always liked. The first Dorsey record, it's a Hundred to One, left us all completely cold. The second, "What's New, What's New," was a pleasant surprise, and the orchestra was the poorest excuse for a jam session we've come across in a long time (and anyway, we don't like jam). Hopefully we listened to another new Dorsey record, and we liked it—Stop Kicking My Heart Around. Edythe Wright put her all into this new blues number. Although it isn't safe to prophesize, we're willing to wager that this song will soon be a hit.

SHAW ENOUGH
Although we've confirmed "idlers" we do like Artie Shaw once in a while. His arrangement of Day In Day Out, with Helen Forrest singing the vocal is worth while listening to if the listener doesn't mind swinging really swing. This Shaw arrangement is plenty good, and of course when the inimitable Artie swings out on his clarinet he really makes one's feet begin to move.

Glen Miller's new recording, Last Night, with Ray Eberle taking the solo, is no innovation in the Miller style or the Miller quality. There's a certain ease in the time sheets are to be kept up from day to day and that enters are to be made to the exact minute," Redford warned.

Ray Eberle, who sounds so much like Tommy Dorsey's Jack Leonard, but isn't quite as good, is always pleasant to hear, but we can discover nothing—usually brilliant about his renditions. However, we still can't forget Crosby's "What's New" and because of this it's difficult to praise too highly any other male vocalist!

Military Science Group Makes First Field Trip

First of a series of field trips sponsored by the college military science classes will be a firing demonstration by the 65th Coast Artillery regiment Tuesday, October 17, announced James S. Hughes, head of the military department.

The demonstration, featuring the very latest of modern anti-aircraft equipment, will include detection of planes by listening devices and gun drill with the new anti-aircraft guns just received by the regiment.

Army reconnaissance cars will pick up the students of the military classes at Powell Street at one o'clock Tuesday, and transport them to Crissy field, scene of the operations.

The trip will be under the direction of Captain Hughes, with the cooperation of Major Philip Biehl, regular army instructor attached to the 65th Coast Artillery regiment of the California National Guard.

At the Powell Street building, the office of Thomas O'Neill, faculty member in charge of the military department, the decision will be made as to the time of the trip.

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Forensics

Debaters Discuss "Ham and Eggs" Question Tonight

Four college debaters will argue the Ham and Eggs issue before the Fraternity club tonight at the Palace hotel. Howard Latch and David Spencer will debate the affirmative against the negative team of Isaac Ahlstrom and Robert Cohn. Dean Edwin C. Browne arranged the appearance.

Five dollars was donated to the debating fund by the Loyal Order of the Moose before whom six debaters argued the question on October 1. Debate Coach Lloyd Luckmann is in receipt of a letter from the Moose club congratulating and thanking the college debaters for a "splendid" program.

Meeting with the University of California freshman team has been refused because the question was deemed not debatable. Should the California team suggest another question then a debate may be possible, according to Luckmann.

This semester it is Luckmann's aim to have fewer competitive debates and to emphasize practice in speaking. The Wrights, who usually warble pleasantly, was corny, to say the least, and the orchestra was the poorest excuse for a jam session we've come across in a long time (and anyway, we don't like jam). Hopefully we listened to another new Dorsey record, and we liked it—Stop Kicking My Heart Around. Edythe Wright put her all into this new blues number.

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Revenge

Editor's Note: The Guardsman presents a series of interesting attempts at literature by young fellows through the cooperation of Edward Sanders, college English instructor. If they amuse, they reveal a sympathetic personality, they serve their purpose. There are possibilities a new short story writer, a story writer perhaps, may be discovered. Short stories will be signed, autobiographies will be published anonymously.

The dark heavy shadows caressing the deserted pier and nearby hungry lapping waves seemed to expel a foreboding omen into the atmosphere. Across the bay stretched the gigantic bridge, its glittering arches of synthetic beauty; but here, in this secluded spot, those twinkling lights seemed to accentuate the nervousness of a small figure barely discernible in the night.

Huddled in a shivering state of anxiety, Wanda despondently asked herself for the hundredth time why the reassuring put-out of the launch could not be heard. The gang couldn't have been over an hour ago but it seemed an eternity. If only she knew their plans and where they had gone, but she was a girl and naturally not to be trusted, even by Jimmie.

She remembered how she had begged Jimmie that afternoon to quit the gang and go straight. Jim was really a nice kid—a sweet kid—but he had been kicked around a lot during his nineteen years and last year when his kid brother had been killed by a hit-run driver something seemed to snap in his brain leaving him bitter and relentless. Of course, everyone knew it had been an accident, but the state couldn't prosecute a "political boss" even if he did run over a kid and leave him lying in the street bloody and mutilated.

Jim did intend to leave the gang forever, though. Wanda had faith in him and he had promised her this was his last night involved in these mysterious excursions. He would get a job somewhere and they would be married. The bridge seemed to blur and swim optically as Wanda scanned the black waters for a small light.

Hours later Wanda jerked up apprehensively as she sensed the sound of a boat. Half-conscious from anxiety and cold she thought her ears were playing tricks on her. Oh, fickle fate, please be and do let it be the launch I seem to discern in the ink blackness and not my imagination muddled into madness. As these thoughts raced through her mind she groped forward. The mumble of rough voices mingled with the grating of the boat against the dock seemed to Wanda the sweetest music she had ever heard.

Crying convulsively in Jim's arms, Wanda was trying to adjust herself to the realization that Jim was safe. "You shouldn't have waited for me here in the cold, honey," but Jim's voice held a strange note. It was an old tired voice which seemed to echo ultra defeat and yet, somehow, courageous conviction. "I'm fed up, Wanda, through with trying to juggle my life as though we were all a bunch of puppets—and to her inceptive startled glance—"I'm killed a man tonight—it was awful—and we're all as guilty as hell." He stood silent a moment, "It took me a long time to wake up, but I'm going down to police headquarters tomorrow and give them an earful. I might be in a long time, Wanda, but it's right, so?"

The girl's eyes were shining with admiration and affection as she took the boy's arm and their backs seemed a little straighter as they walked into the blackness.

Art Classes Produce Huge Colored Map of Colombia For Display At Fair

Instructor Richard Allman's art class made a contribution to the World's Fair Latin American program today.

On exhibition in the Colombia building at the exposition will be among many features, a huge colored map of Colombia, which was created by the cooperative work of art students August Day, Elmer Freeman, Marcel Grenelle, Marion MacKillop, Hazel Bray, and Justin Matsuda.

With the purpose of holding a painting exhibition as well as a picnic, the Balboa campus will be visited Sunday by the Alpha Delta Epsilon, college art society.

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New Machine For Business Dept., Civil Service Courses Listed

Suggested curricula for those students desiring to enter civil service are the following: Civil service accounting, civil service secretarial, and civil service machine calculation. Students will gain a fundamental knowledge concerning our various governmental agencies, the backgrounds and principal aims, functions, and ideals which everyone in such service should possess. Its purpose further will be to build up in the individual a profound and lasting respect for the government service and break down false impressions and prejudices which have existed over the years.

This object will be attained in part by bringing in men actually employed in the field to discuss the problems and opportunities of the government service and break down false impressions and prejudices which have existed over the years.

Students are already using the multigraph to the best of advantage in the "Principles of Government" department two days after its arrival.

The addition of the new multigraph has brought the total of different types of machines used at Girls High up to seven.

Others include typewriters, calculating machines, dictaphones, and finally sheets of paper are automatically fed through the machine in which a typewriter moves sheets into one complete disk.

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RAM'S HORN

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The individual who cheats with an honor system feels much worse about it inside, but the student who cheats under supervision and does not get caught, has the satisfaction of having got something over on the teacher.

Glad in my heart I went to my first exam. The teacher wrote it on the board and then asked if we had understood all the questions. As he left the room there was an embarrassed little laugh from the students and then we went on silently to do our work. I doubt very much that any one I even thought of cheating would be caught.

The next day, however, I took another test, and before we started the teacher pulled an "important-looking document" out of his binder and read it to us. It said something to the effect that we should be watched and that anyone caught cheating should be reported to Dean Browne, and that the Judicial Committee would then take the case in hand.

I could not help laughing to myself. It sort of made the impression that the Judicial Committee was trying to stir up business. I know that the members are too intelligent to merely try to do that, but sending notes definitely does not solve the problem. This is the only criticism I know, but I don't see how this problem can be solved at all.

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OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE ASSOCIATED STUDENTS

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I could not help laughing to myself. It sort of made the impression that the Judicial Committee was trying to stir up business. I know that the members are too intelligent to merely try to do that, but sending notes definitely does not solve the problem. This is the only criticism I know, but I don't see how this problem can be solved at all.

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OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE ASSOCIATED STUDENTS

Curriculum

New Machine For Business Dept., Civil Service Courses Listed

Suggested curricula for those students desiring to enter civil service are the following: Civil service accounting, civil service secretarial, and civil service machine calculation. Students will gain a fundamental knowledge concerning our various governmental agencies, the backgrounds and principal aims, functions, and ideals which everyone in such service should possess. Its purpose further will be to build up in the individual a profound and lasting respect for the government service and break down false impressions and prejudices which have existed over the years.

This object will be attained in part by bringing in men actually employed in the field to discuss the problems and opportunities of the government service and break down false impressions and prejudices which have existed over the years.

Students are already using the multigraph to the best of advantage in the "Principles of Government" department two days after its arrival.

The addition of the new multigraph has brought the total of different types of machines used at Girls High up to seven.

Others include typewriters, calculating machines, dictaphones, and finally sheets of paper are automatically fed through the machine in which a typewriter moves sheets into one complete disk.

ing courses: Art 1a-1b, history of art, art 2a-2b, form, art 3a-3b, form and color, art 4a-4b, perspective, art 5a-5b, figure sketching art 6a-6b, appreciation of art, art 7a-7b, landscape painting, art 8a-8b, commercial art, art 9a-9b, advertising copy, English 11a-11b, training in English fundamentals.

To the women students of the college, especially, is offered a semi-professional course in costume design and construction. The program consists of the following subjects: Art 1a-1b, history of art, art 2a-2b, form, art 3a-3b, form and color, art 4a-4b, perspective, art 5a-5b, figure sketching art 6a-6b, appreciation of art, art 7a-7b, landscape painting, art 8a-8b, commercial art, art 9a-9b, advertising copy, English 11a-11b, training in English fundamentals.

RAM'S HORN

(Continued from page 2)
on an honor system basis. I like the idea because it generally works much better than with strict supervision.

The individual who cheats with an honor system feels much worse about it inside, but the student who cheats under supervision and does not get caught, has the satisfaction of having got something over on the teacher.

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The Guardsman

The Weekly Newspaper of the Associated Students of the San Francisco Junior College

Vol. IX FRIDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1939 No. 9
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Business Adviser: Edward H. Redford

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Editorial and signed contributions in The Guardsman reflect the opinions of the writers; they make no claim to represent official student or College opinion. All unsigned editorials are by the editor.

Radical Propaganda Now Flooding Nation Must Be Combated With Intelligence; Common Sense Needed In Coping With Problem

PROPAGANDA has always been a time-worn subject, discussed and re-discussed especially during the past few weeks in the metropolitan newspapers throughout the nation.

It has more recently tended to confine itself only with propaganda for or against war.

There is however another type of propaganda that has momentarily been forgotten. It is the type that deals with radical or irrational attempts to change the present existing form of government.

Propaganda in College

College students are perhaps to be flattered, for it is within the universities and colleges of the country that the most active and violent battles of propaganda are being waged. Of course upon closer examination it is found that the reason for this is that college students are considered just old enough to comprehend the wild ideas of these different groups but not quite old enough to be able to see them through the mature eyes of experience. It is the firm opinion of many that these groups, imbued with a desire to change a democracy into some other form of government, be expelled from the nation on the grounds that if they don't like the way it is being run, they can leave. Humorously enough these groups when excelled by intelligent-thinking citizens are the first to demand the rights of a democratic people and object that their freedom of speech is being curtailed.

Changes Way of Thinking

The object of propaganda is to influence the individual to a way of thinking different from that which he is normally accustomed. It is to a certain extent successful because persons who are under its influence do not stop to think but go blindly ahead believing in something that is not at all practical or even remotely possible. Unfortunately many of us are prone to dash headlong into things without first asking a few questions to ascertain the validity of the subject under discussion.

Intelligence Required

The easiest way to combat the subversive propaganda that seeks to destroy rather than build is to delve into its inner workings by asking a few simple questions such as "What seems to be wrong with our present government? Has this theory you want tested ever been tried and proven successful in any other country?"

The most deadly enemy of propaganda is intelligence. Weak, idealistic or utopian theories cannot possibly stand up under intelligent examination. Therefore the simplest and still the most powerful way of proving the incorrectness of this revolutionary type of propaganda is education, intelligence, and most of all good common sense.

Leonard Gross.

Presidential Notes

By Elmer Hubacher

IN REPLY to the letter in last week's Guardsman, we wish to make this fact plain to everyone; the judicial committee is an organization composed of students whose primary duty is to try disciplinary cases pertaining to students. It is not a group which is trying to "drum up business," but a committee whose function is similar to that of a student court.

Because of the judicial committee's not wanting to act as an investigating body, there has been a subsidiary committee appointed composed of five members of the faculty. It will be the duty of this body to investigate ways and means of bringing cases before the judicial committee.

It might be appropriate at this time to compliment Dorothy Trood, and

her social committee for the fine dances we have had this semester. Also, we would like to compliment Ray Berns and his rally committee for the smooth rally they put on for the student body last Friday.

We think that the college spirit around here is improving. However, we have a long way to go. Our committee will go through the rest of the conference games just as it did last Friday night if we, the students, back it up as we did last time.

We still have two more conference games to play. Several students have brought up the idea of having a singing party for the entire student body to be held at one of the local plunges. What do you think?

Because they were so nice to us

THE GUARDSMAN

in TROOD ings

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Hotel Representatives From Bay Region Hotels Selected

Final selection of students to represent Bay area hotels on the campus was announced this week by Stirling Silver, hotel and restaurant division student coordinator of the newly formed Hotel Campus Representative committee.

This organization, sponsored by the Hotel and Restaurant Division is designed to coordinate representation of hotels on the campus in order more adequately to acquaint students with the entertainment facilities of the hotels.

"We feel that the coordination of this committee will be of considerable advantage to groups or persons interested in availing themselves of the facilities of the many fine hotels in San Francisco. Especially it will be of value to such groups as the college Social Committee, to college clubs and organizations planning dinners or dances, to private parties of students wishing to celebrate some occasion, and especially to individual students themselves in the process of acquiring the 'hotel habit,'" said Silver.

To Inform Students

"This committee," Silver added, "will be prepared to give any information requested by organizations planning affairs, including complete rates for private party and meeting rooms, private dining and sleeping rooms, rates, sizes and accommodations of ball rooms for large affairs, and rates for public dining and dancing."

The committee proper, made up of the representatives of the various hotels, will act as link between students and student organizations and the hotel management.

The selection of representatives was made by the submission of applications to the Hotel Division through the office of the Dean. From these applications recommendations of two or three each were made to the hotel management in the scheme, and the hotel management made the final selection.

Ice Skating Group To Form College Team; Elects Leaders Today

Unanimously in favor of forming a regular junior college ice-skating team, the local skaters will vote today for club officers.

Possibility that the Winterland rink would contact San Francisco State College and other colleges in the Bay Region to encourage competition in the form of figure skating contests, was made known Wednesday by Joseph Williams, skate instructor.

Definite rates for Friday sessions at 2.30, 25 cents with skates and 40 cents without, have been decided upon, Williams also said. For the sessions students will be admitted for 30 cents with skates and 55 cents without.

Ice-skating too, has come in for its share of champions with Murray Galbraith and William Hart, figure skaters, enrolled.

Galbraith holds first place in the National Junior Figure Skating competition and third in the National novice skating conference.

Hart is second-placer in the Pacific Coast figure skating conference and runner up for the Pacific Coast Junior Championship.

There is a strong possibility that Hart and Galbraith will do some exhibition skating for the ice-skating classes sometime during the course of the semester. Since they are limited to three appearances a season, no specific date can be made.

Justice Judicial Committee Rules on Offenders Of Honor System

In a meeting held early this week, the Judicial Committee, under the leadership of chairman Al Williams, "sat" on cases accused of violating the honor code during examinations.

Twelve offenders were brought before the committee. In the words of Williams, "Action was taken."

The students were caught cheating during the examinations by instructors who have signified their intention of handing over future offenders to the committee for judgment.

At the next meeting of the committee, the Judicial Committee will continue to regulate and control any dishonesty that may take place during tests and exams.

It was also discussed by Williams that the formation and work of the investigating committee, instigated for the purpose of upholding the honor code, has been going ahead with amazing rapidity.

Williams said, "As in the past, the Judicial Committee will continue to regulate and control any dishonesty that may take place during tests and exams."

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Murphy Fair Liked Him

Another success story from the rolls of the college alumni was registered recently when Eddie Murphy, former student, led his 12-piece orchestra before the largest crowd ever assembled in the Music Hall on Treasure Island. More than 50,000 people jammed the doorways, and even before the band started to play the doors had to be shut to the public. Quite an accomplishment, considering that Benny Goodman, Artie Shaw, Kay Kayser, and other notable players at the Music Hall before him.

This action alone is a tribute to a young man, who in less than three years from his first appearance on

Russian River has gone high up the ladder of success. In those three years Eddie and his orchestra have played at all the big hotels in San Francisco, at Capitola, and at the Coconut Grove in Manteca.

His outfit is the youngest radio band on the West Coast. Murphy himself being the oldest at 22. Other members range from 18 to 21, and are still attending this college.

Murphy attributes a great deal of his success to the music training he received in the college. When asked if he intended to continue with his education, Murphy said, "As long as he was so successful now, and since he intends to make this his life-long work, it would not be necessary to return to college at this time."

With these words St. Peter took him by the hand and led him through the streets to the sound of a trumpet, the musical notes of which rang out loud and clear in the still air. They came presently to a beautiful garden where a table was loaded down with delicious food, so dear to the heart of Brother Jones. St. Peter laid out a huge share and turned to him.

"Here is more than enough. You probably will not even eat all this share but whatever you do don't take food from the table, as each is given his lot. Goodbye."

Brother Jones thanked him and sat down to his feast. Slowly but steadily he ate and ate until the last delicious pork chop and juicy watermelon was devoured. Oh, how full he felt but the rich, cold watermelons on the other table looked so delectably tempting. Should he or should he not

take another one? He could not resist. As he raised it to his mouth the sun suddenly seemed to enter the portals of night, the rays streaked faded, and the sky darkened to black velvet. Stunned, he jumped his feet and tried to look about him. Everywhere was this blackness which like a curtain had suddenly dropped over him. What was he to do? Where was he to go? He started walking rapidly, increasing his pace as his panic grew until he was running like a scared rabbit, his long legs pumping like pistons. He could not see where he was going or what was before him but he was too frightened to stop. All at once he seemed to shoot off into space. Down, down he hurtled like a plummet into a black abyss of nothing. After a time his dropping became slower until he was turning over and over slowly and easily. As he sank gently to a firm footing, his mind became easier, his tensed muscles relaxed and his panic began to disappear. About the time when he was becoming perplexed rather than frightened he heard a noise nearby. The scene was suddenly lighted by a reddish glare and he saw him saw not Satan as he had expected, but, of all things, Ferdinand the Bull. Ferdinand snorted and pawed the ground, his horns gleaming wickedly in the reddish light. Brother Jones began to retreat a step at a time. Faster, faster, he went as Ferdinand advanced toward him. Then came the charge. The Bull roared at him and sped toward him with the speed of an express train. As his horns connected with a wind spot Brother Jones felt a rain of blows on his head and the scene faded. He blinked and opened his eyes to the bright afternoon sunlight and the rows of cotton.

"This sleepin' in the fields doesn't get the cotton picked," declared Mammy Jones, using her stick to advantage.

Jones made a mental note to go to the movies and see "Ferdinand the Bull." The only trouble was that it would be just his luck to go to a personal performance.

Excursion to Lick Observatory Planned Tomorrow by Students

Under the auspices of the college Astronomical Society, all astronomy students and their friends are invited to attend an excursion to the Lick Observatory, atop Mt. Hamilton, tomorrow.

The trip will be made by means of automobiles, groups of students riding in a given car and sharing expenses. There are no eating facilities on the mountain so it is advisable that each person taking the trip bring along sandwiches, or buy dinner at San Jose, group leaders said.

All persons going on the trip will meet in front of the main branch of the public library, McAllister and Larkin streets, at 3:30 p.m.

Students will leave the observatory for home about 9:30 or 10 p.m.

All those desirous of making the excursion are requested to notify Louis Berman, college instructor of astronomy.

That is why "Teddy" has been (Continued on page 4)

Attention! Have you tried the special...

STUDENT PLATE LUNCHEON at 25 cents Served from 12:45 to 2:20 P.M. IN YOUR OWN CAFETERIA GALILEO HIGH SCHOOL BUILDING

an opportunity to see the coast artillery guns in action will be afforded members of the college military science class on the morning of November 1, when they will be conducted on a field trip to Fort Funston by James S. Hughes, military science instructor, and Major Philip E. Bieh, army instructor with the 250th Division of the Coast Artillery.

Students will meet at the National Guard Armory at eight o'clock. From there they will be driven to Fort Funston in army reconnaissance cars.

A preliminary selection of 46 students has been made from this list within a week's time.

There will be four hours a week of ground school which will include the work done by the Air Civil Air Regulations, Navigation, Meteorology, and Principles of Flight. In addition there will be an hour and a half of flight training a week to be given in half hour periods. Captain Richards revealed. "The flying is scheduled to start in about three weeks or as soon as the final selection has been made and we receive approval from Washington."

Next Wednesday the Mayor will once again officiate at another ground breaking ceremony, that of the new campus at Balboa Park. President Archibald J. Cloud stands next to him.

The new campus at Balboa Park is the future junior college campus in the same area as the future high school campus. The radius of one mile will separate the two institutions.

Mayor Reenacts Scene Of 1937

At a meeting held yesterday afternoon Julie Bradshaw and Warren Nelson submitted plans for bids for the Associated Students' dance to be held sometime toward the end of the term.

The Low Sophomore dance was discussed and reports were given by various committees on the findings. The place has not been definitely decided on but the date is tentatively scheduled for Friday, December 15.

Art Pomares announced that meeting would be held soon to make plans in preparation for next semester.

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St. Peter and the Bull

Franklin D. Roosevelt Jones started gently as he felt the cool and welcome breeze toy with his caressing fingers at his light black curls. He slowly opened his eyes and looked around him. His eyes opened wider and wider as he took in his surroundings. What had happened? It couldn't be—and yet the more he stared the more he was inclined to believe that it was—Heaven! Yes, indeed! There was no mistake those golden stairs and pearly gate. Again he felt the soft breeze and looked upward to see two huge lars waited back and forth by tall, handsome, colored boys like himself. Ah, how good it felt. Jones lay back and stared contentedly at the fleecy white clouds drifting lazily across the azure sky toward a pearly horizon streaked with the soft rosy tints of sunset. Suddenly a shadow passed over his face, startling him out of his reverie. Jones raised his head instantly, sat bolt upright and scrambled to his feet as he saw before him St. Peter's beaming face. In deep ringing tones St. Peter began to speak.

"Franklin D. Roosevelt Jones, you have come to us here in Heaven and are now one of us. We want you to be happy, Brother Jones, so come with me."

With these words St. Peter took him by the hand and led him through the streets to the sound of a trumpet, the musical notes of which rang out loud and clear in the still air. They came presently to a beautiful garden where a table was loaded down with delicious food, so dear to the heart of Brother Jones. St. Peter laid out a huge share and turned to him.

"Here is more than enough. You probably will not even eat all this share but whatever you do don't take food from the table, as each is given his lot. Goodbye."

Brother Jones thanked him and sat down to his feast. Slowly but steadily he ate and ate until the last delicious pork chop and juicy watermelon was devoured. Oh, how full he felt but the rich, cold watermelons on the other table looked so delectably tempting. Should he or should he not

take another one? He could not resist. As he raised it to his mouth the sun suddenly seemed to enter the portals of night, the rays streaked faded, and the sky darkened to black velvet. Stunned, he jumped his feet and tried to look about him. Everywhere was this blackness which like a curtain had suddenly dropped over him. What was he to do? Where was he to go? He started walking rapidly, increasing his pace as his panic grew until he was running like a scared rabbit, his long legs pumping like pistons. He could not see where he was going or what was before him but he was too frightened to stop. All at once he seemed to shoot off into space. Down, down he hurtled like a plummet into a black abyss of nothing. After a time his dropping became slower until he was turning over and over slowly and easily. As he sank gently to a firm footing, his mind became easier, his tensed muscles relaxed and his panic began to disappear. About the time when he was becoming perplexed rather than frightened he heard a noise nearby. The scene was suddenly lighted by a reddish glare and he saw him saw not Satan as he had expected, but, of all things, Ferdinand the Bull. Ferdinand snorted and pawed the ground, his horns gleaming wickedly in the reddish light. Brother Jones began to retreat a step at a time. Faster, faster, he went as Ferdinand advanced toward him. Then came the charge. The Bull roared at him and sped toward him with the speed of an express train. As his horns connected with a wind spot Brother Jones felt a rain of blows on his head and the scene faded. He blinked and opened his eyes to the bright afternoon sunlight and the rows of cotton.

"This sleepin' in the fields doesn't get the cotton picked," declared Mammy Jones, using her stick to advantage.

Jones made a mental note to go to the movies and see "Ferdinand the Bull." The only trouble was that it would be just his luck to go to a personal performance.

Excursion to Lick Observatory Planned Tomorrow by Students

Under the auspices of the college Astronomical Society, all astronomy students and their friends are invited to attend an excursion to the Lick Observatory, atop Mt. Hamilton, tomorrow.

The trip will be made by means of automobiles, groups of students riding in a given car and sharing expenses. There are no eating facilities on the mountain so it is advisable that each person taking the trip bring along sandwiches, or buy dinner at San Jose, group leaders said.

All persons going on the trip will meet in front of the main branch of the public library, McAllister and Larkin streets, at 3:30 p.m.

Students will leave the observatory for home about 9:30 or 10 p.m.

All those desirous of making the excursion are requested to notify Louis Berman, college instructor of astronomy.

That is why "Teddy" has been (Continued on page 4)

Attention! Have you tried the special...

STUDENT PLATE LUNCHEON at 25 cents Served from 12:45 to 2:20 P.M. IN YOUR OWN CAFETERIA GALILEO HIGH SCHOOL BUILDING

an opportunity to see the coast artillery guns in action will be afforded members of the college military science class on the morning of November 1, when they will be conducted on a field trip to Fort Funston by James S. Hughes, military science instructor, and Major Philip E. Bieh, army instructor with the 250th Division of the Coast Artillery.

Students will meet at the National Guard Armory at eight o'clock. From there they will be driven to Fort Funston in army reconnaissance cars.

A preliminary selection of 46 students has been made from this list within a week's time.

There will be four hours a week of ground school which will include the work done by the Air Civil Air Regulations, Navigation, Meteorology, and Principles of Flight. In addition there will be an hour and a half of flight training a week to be given in half hour periods. Captain Richards revealed. "The flying is scheduled to start in about three weeks or as soon as the final selection has been made and we receive approval from Washington."

Next Wednesday the Mayor will once again officiate at another ground breaking ceremony, that of the new campus at Balboa Park. President Archibald J. Cloud stands next to him.

The new campus at Balboa Park is the future junior college campus in the same area as the future high school campus. The radius of one mile will separate the two institutions.

Mayor Reenacts Scene Of 1937

At a meeting held yesterday afternoon Julie Bradshaw and Warren Nelson submitted plans for bids for the Associated Students' dance to be held sometime toward the end of the term.

The Low Sophomore dance was discussed and reports were given by various committees on the findings. The place has not been definitely decided on but the date is tentatively scheduled for Friday, December 15.

Art Pomares announced that meeting would be held soon to make plans in preparation for next semester.

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Meeting Navy Day Assembly 11 o'clock

Today is Navy Day! Celebrated annually in honor of the late President Theodore Roosevelt, who was born October 27, 1858, the college will hold a special assembly in the lecture hall at 11 o'clock this morning featuring as guest speaker, Commander Frank M. Harris, U.S.N.

Formerly a graduate of the University of California and veteran of the U.S. Navy during the World War, Harris will speak on the subject, "Recent Naval Trends, with reference to the United States' work in coastal defense and the upholding of the Monroe Doctrine. President Cloud will introduce the speaker."

Adding to the celebration, Lowell High School will be represented by its colorful band.

Navy Day has in the past been known for its recognition of the importance of the U.S. battle-fleet, which 365 days a year patrols both east and west coasts of North and South America.

The assembly will be sponsored by the Army-Navy Club," announced Harold Steele, club representative. "We hope to show the college just how much value and service we can offer to the college, especially in the war-neurotic times."

The Army-Navy Club has been noted in the past for its patriotic exhibitions. The club's faculty adviser, C. McFarland, has consistently been the main cog in its affairs, and has assisted with the arrangements of today's Navy Day assembly.

Reason for Navy Day being in honor of "old Teddy" is due to the prominent naval part he played many years ago. At that time, the red, white and blue fleet was relatively stagnant in its affairs.

Fearful "Teddy," then President of the United States and commander-in-chief of the Navy felt it his part to see to it that the Navy take an unprecedented part in its active affairs. He wanted it so that the American continent should be protected and defended by the "strongest Navy, second only to England."

Out of his own pocket, it has been said, he financed a trans-oceanic voyage for a number of U.S. battleships (one way). Without funds to return, "Teddy," with his well-known humor, had to seek funds from Congress for the stranded fleet. He was strongly a pro-Navy man.

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The Guardsman

The Weekly Newspaper of the Associated Students of the San Francisco Junior College

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United States Held Reservoir Of Hope And Security As Armistice Day Brings Memories Of War's Horrors

ARMISTICE DAY this year carries as much meaning to the American people as it did in the years immediately following World War I.

In those years following the signing of the armistice, business houses declared holidays. Those who had lost menfolk attended ceremonies and Armistice Day parades drew huge crowds. In a few years Armistice Day lost its importance because the memory of the war was fading.

This year, however, Armistice Day memories return to the minds of the American people—for there is another war of the same dimensions as in 1914 and young men of military age carefully scan the news to see whether they will be drawn into the argument as their fathers were two decades ago.

The American Educational Policies Commission recognizing this reworking of the memories of the last war, last month published a booklet stating its point of view. We quote from the commission's publication.

"The declaration of war by several European nations confronts American education with certain new conditions and problems... Whether or not the declared war evolves into large-scale combat, a struggle has been initiated which is likely to continue in one form or another for a considerable period. Whatever form that struggle may take, it will certainly influence American education and the problems discussed will remain of urgent concern to the American people. American education is preparing for a day of peace.

"These who are commissioned by society in the service of education should be the last to capitulate to the forces of hatred, greed, and fear. With the darkness of war falling upon half the world, the United States becomes more than ever a reservoir of hope for a humane and democratic order among men. When peace comes again, as it must, the people of the United States ought to be prepared to play their part—sensibly, bravely, and generously, in the process of rebuilding a world order from which the threat of war and violence may be removed. Those who are to fulfill that mission can approach their task best if their hands are unstained by blood, their spirits uncorrupted by hatred, and their minds uncrippled by months of wartime regimentation."

—American Education and the War in Europe Educational Policies Commission.

While Thinking...

FOREIGN

BRINGING the American public a welcome change in reading fare, the newspapers of the nation last week announced that strained relations between the United States and Japan may soon disappear.

United States Ambassador Joseph G. Brewster informed the Japanese that relations between the two powers would continue to be cool unless Japan respected American rights in China.

Grew declared that American public opinion interested in American affairs in China. He cited the instances of American property damaged by Japanese bombings in China, alleging Japanese restriction of American trade in China, and general interference with American business transactions.

It was reported that the Japanese government, faced with the expiration of the European trade treaty next January, looked with favor upon the settlement of differences between the two countries.

No doubt Japan feels that it would be wise to remain on friendly terms with the United States, now that she no longer has Germany to rely upon.

in TROODINGS

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Dean Browne Pays Tribute To Youths Who Fought To Preserve Ideals Of Democracy

AST week at the Los Angeles City College game Dean Edwin C. Browne stood before the microphone and presented to the assembled rosters the speech below. To young men and women of college age, the words he uttered in his sincere and thoughtful manner caused realization of the importance of Armistice Day this year.

The 250th Coast Artillery Band marched onto the field—the colors, carried by college members of the 250th, followed. The khaki clad soldiers in the audience rose en masse—the college student audience followed before the Dean spoke.

"Twenty-one years ago the flower of American manhood bravely brought to its end a cruel war that had cost the lives of seven million young men. Americans did not fight for glory. They did not fight for land, for markets, for gold. They fought for a spiritual principle . . . for the American dream that is democracy. They fought to make a world in which children could play unafraid, in which mothers might sleep sweetly . . . their sons secure. They fought for a world of work and peace . . . where each man could worship God in his own way . . . where the good of each was the good of all. Twenty-one years ago this week they finished their job."

"Tonight we honor you . . . you more than 115,000 who did not return. We remember you . . . this Armistice Day. Above your holy dust we have raised temples of remembrance. Beside your sacred dust living soldiers keep eternal vigil. Above it burns a flame that never dies. We do not forget you this Armistice Day, when all the world seems mad. We have something . . . rare . . . indestructible . . . that did not die when you fell. It is the spirit that is American democracy. It is the faith by which we live . . . knowing . . . that the more fully we live for it, the farther lies the need that ever we should die for it."

"We rise . . . WE RISE . . . who are gathered here in tribute to our hero dead—known and unknown—to say with reverent silence the thoughts too deep for words."

The bugle then blew Taps.

We take this opportunity to thank Col. David P. Hardy and Capt. James A. Hughes for their cooperation in bringing the 250th Coast Artillery to perform during the halves of the game.

Map Offered; Lack Of Wall Space

THE Pacific Area map the Australian National Travel Association offered to the college was politely refused this week. Reason offered was the lack of a wall area large enough to accommodate such a map. The map is 24 feet by 34 feet.

We thank the Australian government and Arthur H. O'Connor in particular for their kind offer. Dean Edwin C. Browne has already expressed the thanks of the administration to Mr. O'Connor and the Australian National Travel Association.

While Thinking . . .

FOREIGN

EVER since the beginning of the present overseas frays, rumors of impending attacks have been floating freely from the tongues of diplomats on each side. At any rate there has been no major offensive launched on either side as yet.

We are of the opinion that there will be no great attack or attempted advance until spring arrives. Climatic conditions in England, France, and Germany are at their very worst from now until the latter part of February, and it is rather a difficult task to do any advancing in the rain, the cold, and the fog. Needless to say, airplanes, which are no doubt the most potent factor in any advance, are forced to remain on the ground during the poor weather.

REMEMBER Pearl Island, where the British mutineers fleeing from the T.M.S. of Captain Bill Beach had H.M.S. Bounty and developed their settlement.

That happened a good many years ago but today the inhabitants of Pitcairn Island are again in the news. Only contact maintained was by the visitors with the outside world was the periodical visits of the British mail ship bringing supplies and mail from the outside world.

Last week, this source of information

in TROOD ings By Dot

MEN have the funny idea that every time we gals get-together, we have a regular bull session on Tom, Dick and Harry, but that's not altogether the truth.

It is true that men do get into the conversations at times, and one of the most interesting discussions is "what type is your man?" Mademoiselle gives us an excellent article—TIPS ON TRAILING YOUR TRUE LOVE.

First of all, the analysis, then the re-act, and finally, the acid test . . . love, of course, being all a matter of chemistry.

There are eight types listed, and after looking these various figures over, we have tried to figure out which is who and who is which. It is very funny when one has figured out what type a certain individual is, and it is even funnier to see how many of these types are attending college.

INTELLECTUAL TYPE

HE IS AN INTELLECTUAL (and this is the whole idea) is a student for a certain campus fellow—serious and brilliant. Cautious and critical. More interested in his mind than his emotions, he searches the scholar and you'll find a wealth of wit.

He'll look at you as though you were a theorem, consider you a problem in geometry and talk to you as if you were a classroom.

YOU ARE . . . AMUSED WITH THE WORLD. If you have a brain, exercise it. If you haven't, listen and learn. You can't convince him of anything—brought you ahead and try. He'll be hostile and he'll be hostile. He'll drop you quickly if you read only the lurid on the book-jacket covers. Learn from him—and learn to listen. Never call him up unless you're doing something important to say and don't interrupt his private concentration camp. Dress to suit yourself but make him look at you. His aloofness is not distaste; it's preoccupation, and every so often shake him out of it.

Well, ladies, if you have an intellectual man or you know one, think this over and see if you don't agree with Mademoiselle.

And now if you can stand another type, here's another young man around college that could certainly be typed as:

SENTIMENTALISTS

A SENTIMENTALIST—for he is charming and gallant. He idealizes women and his room is filled with pictures and flowers. He reads the sentimental magazines. He has a soap opera—think the world is 59 and 44 1/2 percent pure.

YOU ARE . . . FLOTSAM BUT NOT JETSAM—tossed on the waves of life, but still smiling. Be intelligently serious, but not too intellectual. Nudge the conversation toward love and truth and honor. And learn to listen.

And when he phones, propose a day in the country or an evening at home. Talk about your cheerful childhood—and bluish if you can. Do you know him now?

Then there is the athlete, a smoothie, a business man, a lone wolf, a big man on campus, and the artist. There is so much to say on each of these gentlemen that it would take just ages and ages to talk about each of them, so if you don't know the most potent factor in any advance, perhaps we could tell you about one of the other fellows some other time.

By Leonard Gross

It is unfortunate that there are so many hard-headed persons who are of the Pacific for fear of being sunk by a marauding German sea raider. So the mail for the far off islands of the Pacific Islands is gathered daily in the corner of some post office, forgotten until the war is over.

NATIONAL

MOST recent innovation to stimulate English studies is the perfection of portable radio-telephone that a student may carry upon his back and talk with another soldier, similarly equipped, at a distance of three or four miles.

Imagine how convenient it would be during a lull in the firing to exchange the latest jokes with your buddies.

STATE

Effort to recall Governor Culbert L. Olson for denouncing the Ham and Eggs pension plan is getting little support throughout California, proving that there are still some intelligent people left.

How the Thirty Thursday bastards of the Ham and Eggs pension plan are getting little support throughout California, proving that there are still some intelligent people left.

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The Spectator By JANET FELLOWS

The Taming of the Shrew comes to San Francisco in all its glorious merit, starring Broadway's most frolicsome team, The Lunts. It has often been said that one cannot appreciate Shakespeare's plays without seeing the accompanying action; it should be added that one cannot even appreciate the presentation of the Shrew unless he has seen The Lunts in action!

PLAY A HIT

The most accurate method of measuring a play's success is undoubtedly the reaction of the audience. With their usual bias attitude, San Francisco's First Nighters settled down in answer to the first curtain call on opening night with a now-try-to-enertain-me attitude. As soon as the induction got under way, however, one could almost hear the audience relax and from then on actors and audience alike forgot themselves in their enthusiastic enjoyment of the Bard's lightest and daffiest comedy. (The audience waited impatiently for the second curtain call.)

Except for the production in the first act (a formally dressed couple of San Francisco's "high society" arrived late. Their seats were in the first row and when the lights came on, they were the first to rise and leave the theater.)

He'll look at you as though you were a theorem, consider you a problem in geometry and talk to you as if you were a classroom.

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SIREN NOT STREAMLINED

Critics have credited Alfred Lunt and Lynn Fontanne with the production of the Shrew. Two weeks ago when the Lunts came here to play in the first act (a formally dressed couple of San Francisco's "high society" arrived late. Their seats were in the first row and when the lights came on, they were the first to rise and leave the theater.)

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On To Modesto By Marion MacKillop

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Cabbages & Kings By Blue Pencil Bill

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THE GUARDSMAN SPORTS

Rams Battle Modesto In Gridiron Climax!

Nauman Tosses Rams To 6 To 0 Win Over Los Angeles; Miracle Passes Save Hard Pressed Reds

Seals Stadium, Nov. 10—Lightning struck twice tonight! Twin bolts, one as brilliant as the other, crashed from the misty sky only seconds apart, and burned into the zealously guarded end-zone of the Los Angeles City College gridiron greats.

The first bolt of lightning was a dud, though it had five thousand spectators on their toes, gazing at the artistry and finesse with which it had been launched; the second, and unlike its ill-fated predecessor, drove home, stunning the Southerners and branding them with a 6 to 0 defeat at the hands of Lee Eisan's Rams.

Time and again the Cubs drove into Ram territory, only to be held when they reached over the 10-yard line. The end play on these occasions was something to watch, as the Cubs' wide flank plays were spelled by the alert work of the Ram veterans with the support of a fast-moving secondary.

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Hoop Schedule Completed As Practice Starts

Revealing that next season's schedule has been completed, Louis "Dutch" Conlan, college basketball manager, announced that basketball practice will start officially on next Monday afternoon in the Caltech gymnasium at 2:30 p.m.

"I'd like to have everybody that's had any experience, try out. We lost last year's entire squad and, consequently, there will be plenty of room for new-comers," Conlan said.

First glance at the schedule, a tough one to master how you look at it, shows that the loss of last year's group will be keenly felt.

All-conference men Willie Blackfield, Hal Fischer, Al Opalinski, and Ed Curcio, to mention a few, will be among the missing when practice starts Monday.

The season gets under way at Modesto on January 4 and 5 with the playing off of the Junior college tourney.

Teams from all over the state enter the tournament which is played on an elimination basis. The first round, the Reds had their first round match with Santa Rosa, Yuba, Placer, Sacramento, and Modesto have been confirmed.

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Men's Club Activities

Plans For AMS Farther And Son Night Undergo Radical Change; Definite Decision Expected Soon

Because of unforeseen circumstances, a change of plans has come into being relative to the proposed affair which the Associated Men Students have planned to hold.

Originally, Father and Son Night was scheduled to take place inside the Galileo cafe—with a big dinner, etc.

However, through weaknesses of the conditions which prevailed, it was found that a complete new idea had to be evolved for the improvement of the coming Father and Son Night program.

Program Planned

According to Joseph Amori, A.M.S. advisor, the new schedule from all aspects not only looks more appealing but will eventually prove to be a finer program than the previously proposed one.

"What's more—the night will probably be free to guests," said Amori. Below are some of the highlights of the program Amori and his assistants are working on:

First of all, Father and Son Night will be held in a private hall, not located at the time of this writing. The date tentatively has been set for Thursday evening, December 7.

The program will commence with a panel discussion in which three well-known students and three fathers will participate. Amori will act as honorary chairman.

Dean Browne will discuss problems related to college students. Among them, it was learned from Amori, are everyday occurrences such as students borrowing their family automobile, borrowing money from the head of the family for dates, explanation of class notes, and father-son relationships which are likely to exist during college life years.

Asked to attend the A.M.S. present was Major Howard H. Cloud, U. S. Quartermaster Corps, stationed at the Presidio. Al Williams, student of the college and active member in college government, will, with his father, engage in discussion.

Sullivan to Speak

Expected to speak on vocational courses of the college is Graham Sullivan, Hotel-Restaurant instructor. He will explain the group which the college is doing in the line of vocational work.

Speakers representing industry will lecture on what industry wants from college students, as well as the present status of work and employment conditions.

Entertainment is expected to include Kendo, a Japanese sport that went over in grand style at the college smoker earlier in the semester. Also, school songs are scheduled to be sung.

Band Planned

Amori is working on a plan for obtaining a four-piece band. He has furthermore asked Maxine Turner, college honor student, to tap dance with Dean Browne's piano music in the background.

It has been suggested that all men students wishing to attend the A.M.S. party should sign up with Buck Ryan, Al Williams, Leland Scarlett, or the bank at Galileo, and state whether or not his father will attend.

During the following days and on through the Thanksgiving weekend, A.M.S. officers will work with Amori on "new angles" for Father and Son Night.

Kalle

Editor's Note: The Guardsman heretofore presents a series of interesting attempts at literature by young fellow students through the cooperation of Edward Smully, college English instructor. If they amuse, if they reveal a sympathetic personality, they serve their purpose. There are possibilities: a new short story favorite, a Saroyan perhaps, may be discovered. Short stories will be signed, auto-biographies will be published anonymously.

Watching Kalle walk down a dirt road rutted deep from wagon wheels and hardened by the summer sun makes you feel as though he were part of all this. His pants and shirt are the color of the dirt upon which he trods; he has been wearing these same clothes for years. Neighboring farmers often give Kalle old clothes, better than his own, but he still prefers his, even if the others are better, for old clothes to Kalle only mean more liquor, and that is what he trades all his earthly possessions to obtain.

On Sunday Kalle is religious; his religion is the bottle. For years on this day, he has never failed to get drunk. In the morning he arises early, climbs into his old pants and shirt and is off over the hill. He usually ends up trodding through some vineyard which leads to a drink, or maybe even a whole bottle. Watching his forlorn figure trod down the narrow aisles of a vineyard is a sight not easily forgotten. His overcast pants flapping from the jerks of his short, outward steps gives the appearance that he is dragging something.

One Sunday night Kalle was found in a winery which a neighboring farmer had, accidentally, left open. He had overindulged to such an extent that his grave had been, literally speaking, "dug," but to the amazement of all, he was back on his feet in a week.

"Kalle has lived on a little mountain farm for twenty-five years and has never been to town which is only fifteen miles away. His boss, or rather the farmer with whom he lives, goes to town once a week and buys all the provisions needed."

Galbraith is national junior figure skating champion and Hart is a second-place in the national novice figure skating list. As members of the Figure Skating Association, Galbraith and Hart are allowed only three exhibition performances a season. Since they have already made two appearances this semester, whether or not they will exhibit for the state club rests upon the decision of the committee.

"In addition to the champs expected appearance there will be a couple skating contest with prizes awarded the best team. We expect too, to put on several comedy acts," Williams said.

"Following the exhibition there will be an hour and a half for skating. We extend a cordial invitation to the local collegians to come out, watch, and then skate," Fred Quarr, club president, declared.

And then the rest of the plans for the exhibition are not complete and the above merely tentative rumor has it that refreshments will be served free by the rink management.

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Speakers representing industry will lecture on what industry wants from college students, as well as the present status of work and employment conditions.

Entertainment is expected to include Kendo, a Japanese sport that went over in grand style at the college smoker earlier in the semester. Also, school songs are scheduled to be sung.

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Joe Amori Travels To Health Meet At Pomona

To represent the college at the annual meeting of the American Student Health Association held at Pomona during the Thanksgiving weekend will be Joseph A. Amori, college hygiene professor.

Chosen from the college by Dr. J. J. Brown and Dr. Oliver Byrd of Stanford University, Amori will discuss the following two topics: (1) The testing program in health education in junior colleges; and (2) The subject matter content of a personal hygiene course in relation to sex education.

Known for his wide knowledge in sex education problems, Amori will take notes on information which will be helpful to hygiene students of the college. He has made previous efforts to present an informal course dealing solely with the complex problems involved in sex education.

"Actually," Amori said, "students have constantly shown their want for more information dealing with social problems in living."

Admitting his desire to lend verbal assistance in the form of lectures, Amori is known that he'd like to aid solution of student problems.

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Convention

Joe Amori Travels To Health Meet At Pomona

To represent the college at the annual meeting of the American Student Health Association held at Pomona during the Thanksgiving weekend will be Joseph A. Amori, college hygiene professor.

Chosen from the college by Dr. J. J. Brown and Dr. Oliver Byrd of Stanford University, Amori will discuss the following two topics: (1) The testing program in health education in junior colleges; and (2) The subject matter content of a personal hygiene course in relation to sex education.

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Forensics

Debaters Prime For Battle With USF Frosh November 30

Diction and tempo are being stressed for debate students as an aid for the coming argument with the freshman team of the University of San Francisco to be held in Room 462 of Galileo High School on November 30 at 3:30 o'clock.

Lloyd Luckmann, debate coach, has not selected his three-man team that will meet the Dons on the question: Resolved, That the United States should follow a policy of strict (economic and military) isolation toward all nations outside of the western hemisphere engaged in armed international or civil conflict.

Luckmann has only two veteran debaters whom he might place on this semester's team, Eleanor Coy and Bob Cohn. Apart from those two he can choose from among Howard Laker, Dave Spencer, Janet Fellows, Isaac Abrams, or Catherine Crofts.

"The debate will be such that debaters may interrupt one another during opposing speeches and ask questions pertinent to the speech being given."

College students are invited to attend the debate.

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The Guardsman

The Weekly Newspaper of the Associated Students of the San Francisco Junior College

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Editorial and signed contributions in The Guardsman reflect the opinions of the writers; they make no claim to represent official student or College opinion. All unsigned editorials are by the editor.

Traditional College Atmosphere Now Being Built; Present Student Leaders Plan First Ivy Sprigs

WE ARE attending a young institution. There is a lack of tradition which is common among young institutions. Sometimes the students are resentful because there is no ivy upon our walls—because there are few precedents to follow. Sometimes there is a lack of social cooperation among the students—the unity called "college spirit" is often missing.

True, ivy-covered walls and traditions impress and fill the student with an air of belonging to something sacred. But the ivy and traditions were not always there. There had to be a beginning and someone had to plant the ivy. In that beginning lies our role—builders of the young institution and planters of the ivy.

It was Frank Verducci, in the spring of 1939, who originated the idea of the Outstanding Student Award. The executive council this semester, under President Elmer Hubacher, has carried Verducci's plan into effect, and has planted a sprig of ivy and created a tradition.

The award consists of a permanent plaque, names of the outstanding students to be inscribed upon it. The man will receive a key and the woman a pin. The awards are to be presented during the commencement exercises.

President Archibald J. Cloud will appoint a committee, composed of faculty members, to judge candidates for the award. They will base their decisions on service to the college and ability and character as evidenced by leadership and attested to by fellow students and instructors.

Another sprig of ivy was planted this semester by Lee Scarlett, president of the Associated Men Students, in his Fathers-Sons Night which will be held December 12. Still another tradition is created by Lucille Jacke, WAA president of the Mothers-Daughters Sports Banquet to be held in January.

It is a greater honor to be the leader than the follower.

shots at RAMdom

By Isadore Maloff

ALWAYS eager to learn of human interest material, I am sure that the members of the Hotel and Restaurant Division had last week witnessed a bedmaking demonstration. Since bedmaking is a highly skilled art, and one that should be of interest to all types and classes of people, we thought our two readers might be interested in gaining some pointers on this vital subject. So thinking, we tied over to the Hotel Division office where general Lee Scarlett explained the finer points of the demonstration.

It appears that one day last week, Mr. Tremaine Loud, manager of the Hotel California, brought his champion bedmaker, Mrs. Minnie Moore (no relation to Dinty) to explain said finer points to would-be bedmakers of the Hotel Division.

Securing an extra bed from the sick room at Galileo, Mrs. Moore revealed that there are four important points in the proper making of a bed. First point is to anchor the sheets down so securely that no matter how the sleeper flutters, he cannot kick the blankets from the bed. Secondly, the better hotels such as the Hotel Californian, use a third sheet to insert between the two ordinary sheets

The Spectator

By JANET FELLOWS

THERE are so many new records down at Sherman and Clay's that it is difficult to choose those upon which to comment. Glen Miller's arrangement of Blue Rhythm, Johnny Mercer's latest, is a superb orchestration of an average song.

Speaking of Glen Miller's orchestration, Kent Jorgensen, a student of this college, has answered our query how does Miller get his individual quality in his arrangement, which was asked in a former issue. Jorgensen explains, "Miller's stylization is unique in that the fourth tenor and clarinet carry the melody in a festive air, while the two alto and the second tenor fill in the harmony between the fourth tenor and clarinet." (Thank you Mr. Jorgensen.)

This evidently gives that mellow, haunting quality so predominant in Glen Miller's recordings, a good example of this tone can be found in Speaking of Heaven. This piece has a distinctive rhythm that subtly pushes through the listener, like the stirring quality of the drums in a military band. The down beat accents the time while the melody is carried on by tenor and clarinet.

Blue Rain and Speaking of Heaven are excellent as far as the orchestration goes, but, through no fault of my own, I find the vocalists, the lyrics are not so hot. However, "Blues You, another of Miller's new records, is excellent in the best that the same orchestration, and the orchestration is plenty good."

It is difficult to decide whether Glen Miller or Glen Miller has the better smooth band. The Casa Loma orchestra's new disc, Tumbling Tumble Weeds, with Kenny Sengling singing the vocal leaves his listeners spell-bound. This latest Gray recording is just as good, if not better, than Sun-Sea's records, and that should be enough said!

Which brings to mind—this is the Casa Loma orchestra's last week at the Palace Hotel and San Francisco certainly hates to say goodbye to such a swell organization. "But we'll be back next year," Gray promises. By the way, congratulations to you, Mr. Gray, on the arrival of that new son. See you next year.

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While Thinking

By Leonard Gross

FOREIGN
A tragic incident of World War II thus far has been the case of the British liner Siridana.

The Siridana, three miles out of Singapore, mistakenly entered the British mine field, exploded and sank within 15 minutes, many lives being lost.

Upon investigation of the incident in a military court of inquiry it was revealed that the Siridana could have been saved by firing a warning shot from the battery overlooking the harbor. Reason for not doing so was that the battery commander couldn't fire without orders from the fire commander who in turn could not give the order to fire without permission from the port war station.

It seems to me that this is carrying discipline a trifle too far. We wonder if the Singapore port war station has in turn to wire the British Admiralty before they could save their countrymen's lives?

SPEAKING of Britain it looks as if she is getting the worst of the war so far. German submarines and mines are creating consternation and havoc among the English.

Before we are inclined to pity the British, however, let us recall the old saying that says: "Britain loses every battle but the last one."

There may be something to that so don't go selling the Britons short as yet.

IT LOOKS as if the Russian military machine is all primed to take over the peace-loving democracy of Finland. The Soviet has close to a million troops massed on the Finnish border and last week did its best to create a peace-loving democracy of Finland.

The Russians do not intend to justify their attack. If they do, they will be the first to leave the Finnish border.

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It's A Date

By Marion MacKillop



Editor, The Guardsman:
The other day, during a lecture period, I reached into my binder and brought forth a Blue Book that had been returned to me a few days before. I was scanning the neat, well-written pages I noted with pride the grade emblazoned at the top. Turning to the front cover, I eyed with satisfaction my sprawling signature. Roundup my eye gave the instructor a look that said, "I'm not a student, I'm a teacher."

Then, I thought, do the instructors tolerate it? Or don't they? These questions are flooding my mind, my whole life may be affected. Won't someone endeavor to answer these questions for me?

HONEST MOE:
The fact that the generally accepted criteria of personal conduct in examinations cannot be enforced does not in any way alter the ethical aspects of the problem. If honesty is to be regarded as an individual trait and developed purely out of reasons of self respect and moral discipline, then it is the duty of every student to uphold it. If, however, it is to be regarded as a mere means to an end, then it is the duty of every student to uphold it. If, however, it is to be regarded as a mere means to an end, then it is the duty of every student to uphold it.

On the other hand, if you would rather let the instructor know that you are a student, then you should not be so concerned with the grade. If you are a student, then you should not be so concerned with the grade. If you are a student, then you should not be so concerned with the grade.

At least the instructor could have announced beforehand that dishonesty is tolerated and to prepare ourselves accordingly. Then the question entered my mind that if the students and instructors tolerated dishonesty then it would be to dishonesty, wouldn't it? Or would it?

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Then, I thought, do the instructors tolerate it? Or don't they? These questions are flooding my mind, my whole life may be affected. Won't someone endeavor to answer these questions for me?

Cabbages & Kings

By Blue Pencil Bill

HOW TO live alone and like it was demonstrated last week when Dean Browne and J. Graham Sullivan visited the back of the college residence Club. The dean, in the role of investigator, was interested in the method used by the four gentlemen to keep up their standard of living. Poked conspicuously upon the wall was the answer. It read:

WE THE UNDERSIGNED agree that we will abide by the following rules and see that all fines are paid by all breakers, residents or visitors, from this twenty-first day of September, nineteen hundred and thirty-nine.

1. All pennies must be deposited in the tin can on the desk of the day before retiring.

2. Unnecessary noise-makers will be fined ten cents.

3. Ring left in bath tub. Leavers will be fined ten cents.

4. Persons leaving lights on unnecessarily will be fined one cent.

5. Must deposit all pennies in club bank upon entering our humble abode.

6. All persons arriving at dinner time and partaking of our most delectable trays must contribute to the fund for the purchase of a new tablecloth.

7. Guests asked by one or more of the residents are exempt from this charge, but it will be paid by said residents.

8. Rules 2 and 3 apply also to guests.

Robert H. Klingler,
Karl M. Munson,
Harry Alfred Green,
Sterling Silver.

NEWS THAT Bob Fex, former student body president had received a job in Washington, D. C., reached this week. We can picture him putting contentedly on a two-bitter now, telling the Capitol City correspondents how low boy makes good.

WE QUOTE FROM Gene D'Accardo's column in last month's Modesto Collegian. "During a recent newspaper, I saw filmed the mass production of Al Nauman's... a symbol of heroic endeavor; or an object of distinction representing bravery in action, the Croix is held in person only to find she has freckles and a comely complexion. We always had the idea that medals were awarded by sacred hands. We thought of red-eyed women and grim-faced men taking time and thought over the solemnity, the symmetry of each individual medal. Instead we find soulless machines stamping down into meaningless metal, the results to be scooped up by the shoeshine and carried away by the creature."

NOT A very pleasant thought to an idealist.

NOW THAT the season is finished and the team has received its plaques, it is time to turn to the commendable efforts of the football team for their unselfish efforts during the season. So, to Don Tobin, Louis Vazquez, Hal Frazier, George Hickson, and waterboy Johnny Baris, thanks for doing the dirty work.

IT IS AMAZING the number of people who come to the "Big City" for the first time and celebrate by taking a suite of rooms in a large first class hotel. They then imitate their favorite motion picture star and do as they have seen done in society pictures. Our friend, the desk clerk, revealed the inner secret.

THE season is marked by the loss of key men through injuries and scholastic difficulties. Coach Tom Wilson's Ram scorers suffered a major setback when the team's leading scorer, Tom Wilson, was injured in a football encounter for both teams.

The victory gave the locals a second place in the junior college standings and gave them a local point of view in that the junior college title, usually won by the Rams, was gathered in by San Mateo.

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Wilson's lads were, once again, minus the services of their first string thinkers.

George Theodore, forward, and Pete Jervay, fullback, were intelligently

BLOOM BUT UNBOWED IN A NUTSHELL

OF THE 1939 grid wars, when the curtain fell on November 17, was a 20-0 victory for the Rams. Out of a nine-game schedule, the college eleven split evenly, winning four, losing four, and tying one. The impersonal figures do not take into consideration the circumstances under which the games were decided, and although the 50 per cent record is not a bad one, it does not do justice to what is undoubtedly the best football team in the college's history. In order to keep the books straight, The Guardsman Sports presents this after-season roundup of the Rumbling Rams, 1939 edition.

From The First Scrimmage, it was evident that the college had a team, and not a hero with ten legs. Throughout the season, Elman's astutely coached outfit upset opponents (including their own a couple of times) and showed the effect of clever organization by making a superior showing in every game, win or lose. Victories, with the exception of one, were most decisive. Defeats, with the exception of one, were the result of mental and physical lapses rather than enemy superiority. The single tie was an end-of-the-season affair, and directly attributable to the breaks.

In Condensed Form Here's the dope: 20, Elman in the season's opener. Nauman skirts end for a tally, passes 40 yards to Molich for another as Mountaineers are smothered. Carignani blocks punt and recovery for final score. A slow game, marred by ragged play and penalties. 7, U.S.F. Fresh 14 as Rams, leading 7 to 0 on Nauman's 35-yard heave to Molich, throw caution to winds in final quarter, permitting Dons to capitalize on pass interception and fumble. Russo, Calaveras star for Hilltoppers, gain plenty of yards but no points until Rams open the door. 6, Pasadena 7 in the Rose Bowl. And how the Rams fought. Outplaying and outgunning the Bulldogs, the locals give away touchdown on an end-zone fumble and then come back to score themselves, but the conversion is no good, could be called a moral victory if Rams needed 'em. Johnny Gray goes over, showing power at full. 6, Cal. Fresh 14 in a shut-out. But not 14 points worth. Reds held up well against Cal. arm, fumbling when near touchdown, but not touching. A touchdown from first Berkeley score. Then Rams finished in fourth, allowing another touchdown (on a pass) and a last minute safety. 19, Sacramento 6 and happy days again. After three straight likings, college morale proves unshakable in a wild and woolly game. Both teams scored on blocked punts, and Gray hit paydirt again for the initial six. End Jim Molich mags Panther pass in final period and hauls it 40 yards to ring the bell. Rams all the way. A. San Mateo 7 after a week's intermission. It's pitiful. Rams kick the punts all over the peninsula and the locals, having lost 72 yards in San Mateo has one chance in the fourth, and makes the most of it. 19, S. F. State 0! The Goat is torn to little shreds in a game that provides the season's most spectacular fireworks. After Nauman gathers first blood on a line plunge, he passes to the Rams, who collect on beautiful pass play from Nauman to Frankie Gray. 7, Modesto 7 and 40 long 'til 1940. Johnny Gray hits the goal-line for the Rams, who then fumble deep in their own territory to let the Pirates even the count.

Paradox Plus Might have been a fitting motto for the Rams, who, lacking consistency on the scoreboard, hit top and bottom alternately like a crisis wheat market. This can be attributed to the inexperience of the outfit, which loses only five victories, thus presenting a championed, long losing record. In short, the scores recorded do not match the quality of play exhibited.

Passing Notice Must be given the Ram aerial show, which more than once this season confounded opponents. A glance at the statistical resume contained in this column will give the correct figures, which are remarkable. Shovel passes, working behind fast-forming interference, gained consistently every opponent, while the long ones have connected in a percentage well above the average. Al Nauman, punter and punter, is a star of plucking, as any one who saw the State and L.A.C.C. games will attest.

In The Line Was brains as well as brawn. For vicious, smart play on both offense and defense, Chicazola, Leung, Schenstone and Carignani stood out all year. At the end slots, Molich and Frankie Gray did their stuff with unusual skill. These linemen, constituting the backbone of the team, always held the opposition at bay barring the intervention of breaks, are responsible for the Rams' record for 1939—a record that for stamina and guts has yet to be equaled.

The Yardsick For 1939, a composite statistical analysis of all nine games, is here presented. Figures are often misleading, and the team with the edge in yardage is not always the victor. Still, here is the best-kept survey of the job and flow of Ram gridiron fortunes.

Yds. Gained Net First Downs Passes Pts. Yds. Lost Net First Downs Passes Pts. Yds. Gained Net First Downs Passes Pts. Yds. Lost Net First Downs Passes Pts.

Rams 112 57 154 6 0 8 14 4 2 0 285
Sacramento 85 63 102 2 0 8 14 4 2 0 285
Pasadena 61 49 92 2 0 2 8 3 3 0 376
U.S.F. 181 0 146 10 0 10 6 4 2 0 406
Rams 83 68 98 4 0 12 8 4 2 0 406
Pasadena 123 61 123 4 0 5 14 7 5 2 500
Rams 60 60 99 2 2 0 6 13 8 4 1 566
California 138 53 121 4 2 0 6 8 4 5 548
Rams 158 39 175 2 0 2 0 2 0 7 2 000
Rams 101 101 101 2 0 2 0 2 0 7 2 000
Rams 161 116 276 9 5 15 21 11 9 1 523
San Mateo 115 25 140 3 1 0 4 4 0 1 566
Rams 108 157 143 4 3 0 7 20 15 12 2 250
Life 101 143 4 3 0 7 20 15 12 2 250
Rams 37 24 61 3 1 0 4 8 6 2 0 758
L.A.C.C. 155 51 206 8 3 0 2 3 3 17 3 130
Rams 76 64 118 3 1 0 4 19 9 9 1 473
Modesto 85 5 71 2 0 2 11 1 9 1 001

Totals—Rams 865 634 1318 36 17 2 55 115 68 46 9 516
Opponents 1000 347 1076 38 15 0 53 110 25 72 12 227

Ram Scorers—1 TD, 3 PAT—27 pts; J. Gray—2 TD—18 pts; Nauman—2 TD—12 pts; Carignani—1 TD, 2 PAT—8 pts; Meyers—1 TD—4 pts; Carignani—1 TD—6 pts; Gray—1 TD—6 pts; Molich—1 PAT—1 pt.

Sad Soccer Season Concluded With Win Over Menlo: Hoists Rams From Cellar

CLIMAXING a season marked by the loss of key men through injuries and scholastic difficulties, Coach Tom Wilson's Ram scorers suffered a major setback when the team's leading scorer, Tom Wilson, was injured in a football encounter for both teams.

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COMMENTING ON the Ice Skating Club's coming extravaganza, Lou Goldstone, well-known check-skate artist, said that your good managers will be the evening's specialty. The skaters will go around more curves than a sorority house bathtub. Now that Mr. Goldstone is ashamed of his standing as a check-skate, we take it back. For subtle humor please contact Maloff, Rosenblatt, Goldstone and Undermeyer.

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Presidential

Notes
By ELMER HUBACHER

IN SETTING down the essential factors necessary for a winning football team, the quality of team spirit would certainly be first. This one basic ingredient means the difference between a poor team and a great one.

We had the best team in the league. We should, and in our estimation, would have won the conference if the members of the student body had displayed just a pinch of this so-called "spirit" which we met at San Mateo.

However, there is no use crying over spilled milk. To the members of the Ram eleven for '39 were proud of you—NICE GOING.

A few weeks ago, because we felt a more democratic form of student government was possible, we offered to you students the idea of a "nomination committee." We presented a rough draft of the proposed committee with the idea that it might stimulate some thought on the part of some individuals.

Along this same vein a special committee was appointed in the Ex-Council to look into this matter. A thorough investigation was made by this special committee, which reported back and recommended that we dispense with the idea for the present.

The committee felt that there was no definite need for its inception this semester, and that the student elections were not in the hands of a minority. The Ex-Council voted to accept these recommendations as set down.

We feel as do others, that there is something definitely lacking in our student government program. This is particularly noticeable in the Ex-Council meetings. We continually have to appoint special committees for that, and special committees for that, and special committees for that.

We feel the formation of the Welfare Council would solve the problem. Such a council would functionally: the president of the student body would appoint a chairman to the group, the other members, about 15, would be appointed upon the recommendation of the chairman from a group of volunteers. The members selected should have these three qualities: initiative and resourcefulness.

The duties of the group would fall into three categories: First, the investigation of possible solutions to the problems affecting the welfare of the college. Second, to initiate investigation of their own record, into hitherto unrecognized problems. Third, to use their organization and ability as a means to conduct special drives and campaigns underwritten by the college. The council would act strictly in an advisory manner. It would not have administrative power, but would, as a result of investigation, make recommendations to the Ex-Council as to what action should be taken.

Under this system we are improving and fulfilling the primary purpose of a democratic student government.

It is not too early to start thinking about next semester's student officers. Remember this, the college will be in the hands of those students whom you select to represent you. Therefore, choose candidates you will be proud of. We feel an oft-quoted maxim would apply here—"A word to the wise is sufficient."

Art Students To Show Water Colors Of Local Scenes

Students of the college art classes are now preparing a group of water colors for exhibition in the near future at one of the downtown department stores, according to Richard Altman, college art instructor.

The paintings will consist largely of outdoor San Francisco scenes.

Faculty Meets With Paint Men; Discuss New Course

Considered wholly successful by all parties concerned was the dinner held in the college cafeteria on the 17th of last month at which representatives of Western paint, lacquer, and varnish industries met with faculty members to discuss the formation of a new course in paint technology soon to be offered by the college.

Those business men present included leading officials of the Golden Gate Paint, Varnish and Lacquer Association, which is sponsoring the new course, and a number of prominent technical experts from the staffs of the largest paint manufacturers in the West.

President Archibald J. Cloud, also present at the dinner, commented on the successful quality of the meeting.

"We even had difficulty in ending the meeting, the men were so interested in the discussion," remarked President Cloud.

Walter D. Forbes emphasized the desire of the college to be of service to the community by means of the many educational projects, and the determination of the faculty to do everything in its power to train its students in those fields which offer satisfactory placement after graduation.

For the past six months, Forbes has been acting as a consultant in bringing together various business men who would be able to aid the college in organizing the paint course.

Expected to be opened to students next semester, the course will deal with the technical and manufacturing aspects of the paint industry.

Alice Cooper To Preside At National Council Discussion In Los Angeles

Los Angeles City College will be the setting for a convention of the National Council of Teachers of English in a meeting to be held December 2, at the Hotel Clark.

Dr. Alice C. Cooper, president of the college, will preside over one of the discussions, whose subject is "The Classics Have a Place in Life."

"Notice should be paid to the word 'life' of this topic," said Dr. Cooper.

"We do not ask if the classics are important in these modern times; we ask that they are."

Dr. Cooper is known by the students of the college and by fellow faculty members as a lover of the classics.

Speakers at the convention will include Dr. Mildred Struble, University of Southern California; Professor Harden Craig, Stanford University; and Dr. Howard Eggleston, California Institute of Technology.

Free Vacation Offered Two Hotel Division Students

Two members of the college Tour and Restaurant division are going on a free one-week vacation during the Easter holidays.

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The paintings will consist largely of outdoor San Francisco scenes.

Campus Club Crier

Army-Navy... Tour of Post, and plane inspection at Hamilton Field, December 3 at 9 a.m.

Astronomy... Business and social meeting December 4, 7:30 p.m., in the Galileo Observatory.

Beta Phi... Football game with the Forestry Fraternity in a six-man touch-tackle game, December 3 in the Marina at 1:30 o'clock.

Beta Tau... Business meeting December 12 at 8 p.m. Place to be held in the Powell Street bulletin board.

Block SF... Initiation at Powell Street in the morning and Galileo in the afternoon, December 13, Banquet at 8:00 at the Reg Restaurant.

Tri-Epsilon... Business meeting December 4, 8 p.m., at the Parkwood Cafe, 21st and Irving.

Forestry... Social meeting December 8, 7:30 p.m., 319 Beaky Avenue. Informal dance, December 16, 10:30 p.m., at the Merritt Hotel, Oakland.

Forum... Panel discussion on "What is the true function of a University?" December 5, 8 p.m., to be held in the bulletin board.

Lambda Chi... Barn dance, December 14 at Sigmund Stern Grove, 10th Avenue and 55th Boulevard, Car 4.

Music... Reception of new members and business meeting, December 8, 8:30 Spruce Street, Oakland.

Newman... Business meeting and Christmas tree party, December 18, 8 p.m., at St. Mary's Cathedral.

Omicron Phi Pi... Meeting and dance, reunion with chapters in other universities, December 8, 8 p.m., at 295 Urbano.

Peace Society... Discuss rally, December 4, Place to be posted on the bulletin board.

Phi Beta Kappa... Informal dance, December 2, Place to be posted on the bulletin board.

Phi Eta Sigma... Watch bulletin board for announcement.

Phi Mu Gamma... Banquet December 2, at the Hot-N-Club.

Phi Alpha Omega... Mothers and Sons night, 8 p.m., at the Hot-N-Club, date to be posted on the bulletin board.

W.S.S... Business meeting, December 4, 7:30 p.m., at 388 Sutter Street.

Alpha Gamma Sigma... Pins are available to those members who desire them.

Alpha Delta Epsilon... Costume ball theme after Christmas, in the Army-Navy Club at the Fairmont Hotel. The dance will be open to members only.

Nu Epsilon Sigma... Business and educational meeting, December 12, 8 p.m., at the Hot-N-Club.

Unhappy Hero

By SELMA ANN VAWTER

Editor's Note: The Guardsman heretofore presents a series of interesting attempts at literature by your fellow students through the cooperation of Edward Sander, college English instructor. If they want, if they reveal a sympathetic personality, they serve their purpose. There are possibilities a new short story favorite, a Sander perhaps, may be discovered. Short stories will be signed, autobiographies will be published anonymously.

"I've got to snap out of it," Bruce thought. "I don't get hold of myself, I'll soon have a beautiful case of the screaming-manias." Looking around the room, he mused, "What more can one ask? There wasn't anything in the way of material possessions that he could think of at the moment that he wanted. And that's just the trouble," he held himself. "I'll lose all of my ambition sitting around like this."

Yet, Bruce was unhappy. Nothing could ever replace Judy. He could easily recall every feature of her face. Any minute, he half expected to look up and see her coming into the room. That was what he wanted. The outstanding quality of Judy. Her poise, her gracefulness. Such mature qualities were unusual in a creature of her age.

His brooding eyes swept the room. How bare it all seemed without Judy's gaiety to light it. And there on the mantel lay that useless medal, which was his reward.

The brilliant summer sun glinted through the window-panes, and outside the boy lay unmindful in his whole sweep out to sea. Yet, it sure looks peaceful just watching it soothes you. That's just it... it takes you by surprise. You don't realize how beautiful it really is, until it's too late. It all happened so swiftly. He had been sitting right here—that miserable afternoon. Seeing Jim walking with Judy down the path to the beach, he had run out of the house to go with them. But when he had bolted out of the door and hailed Jim, he had been told to go back.

"I'm sorry," Jim said firmly. "You sneaked out of the house last night after I'd told you that you couldn't leave the premises. Well, you must be punished for that, and I guess this will do it right for your presence."

That was the trouble with Jim; always acting paternal. That "master-of-the-house" stuff he always pulled was a rather childish outlook when you come right down to it. Maybe things would have been different if Jim had forgotten about it then, and allowed Bruce to go with them. But instead, he was left to stew in the pie; left to watch them sail out on the bay. All the while he got a queer wave from Jim, as he tilted the boat into the channel. Bruce then took to watching the clouds scudding across the bright sky, and to dreaming traitorous and vengeful thoughts. Would running away from home be a too severe way to impress his importance upon them?

When next he looked, he couldn't see the slop

College Business Students Get Industrial Jobs

Placement of various college students into the industrial fields of business has recently been announced by F. G. Marsh, business director.

No less than 24 positions have been taken over during the last few months, it was learned.

"These fields of business have varied roughly, from coffee to airplanes," Marsh explained. "Calls from many downtown personnel directors have constantly been issued to the business department in quest of employees."

Posted at the business section, Room 102 (Girls High School) is a list of "wanted positions."

"We answer them to the best of our ability," the business director remarked.

Announcement of the following positions recently obtained by business students were made by the department.

Success loomed optimistically for ex-business student Mary Beard, who having taken over the position of selling-clerk in the Randolph Shop at 1. Magnin & Co., won first prize for high sales in a recent sales contest.

Others placed in full time positions now are George Gardiner, San Francisco Playgroup Director; Emogene DuBois, stock and selling at Hite Brothers; Juan Dominguez, Maryland Casualty Co.; Lily Meyer, Pacific Gas & Electric Co.; Virginia Loebe, Pacific Telephone & Telegraph Co.; Leah Bloom, American Utilities Co.; Debra Lustin, East Bay Municipal District; Virginia Howell, Pan-American Airways; Martha Tahlis, Hills Bros. Coffee Co.; Juanita Vickery, San Francisco Boys Club; Ruth Selby, selling blouses in Livingston Bros.

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FOR HEROISM (it read) TO ROBERT THE BRUCE German Shepherd

WHO SAVED HIS MASTER, JIM O'CONNELL FROM DEATH BY DROWNING

Request in pace JUDITH, of the HOUSE OF BRUCE German Shepherd

April, 1935... July, 1939

ROOS

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ROOS

ROOS

ROOS

ROOS

Election Of CAB Officers Set

Election of officers of the Club Advisory Board will take place December 14 at Powell Street, group leaders said this week.

Nominations of candidates were held at the last board meeting, and members of the club were asked to take into consideration the possible officers for next semester, and report to the next meeting to vote.

"There are only a few more meetings left this semester, and the attendance of the representatives is needed to make the election of next semester's officers a success," warned Harold Hoffman, board president.

Women Students Will Hold Tea Dansant In January

Next Associated Women Students' affair will be held the first week of January, revealed Muriel Nolan, AWS president.

"This will be a tea dansant in honor of the High Sophomore class, but will have in the college is cordially invited," Miss Nolan said.

Registrars To Meet Soon On California Campus

Registrars and counselors from Northern California will meet a week from this Saturday, December 9, in their fall conference at the University of California. This conference is held by the Northern California Guidance Association, of which J. Paul Mohr, registrar here, is vice-president. One of the subjects of discussion will be "The responsibility of the counselor to the home and the community." The convention will be held at the Life Science Building on the Berkeley campus.

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WHO SAVED HIS MASTER, JIM O'CONNELL FROM DEATH BY DROWNING

Request in pace JUDITH, of the HOUSE OF BRUCE German Shepherd

April, 1935... July, 1939

ROOS

ROOS

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College Business Students Get Industrial Jobs

Placement of various college students into the industrial fields of business has recently been announced by F. G. Marsh, business director.

No less than 24 positions have been taken over during the last few months, it was learned.

"These fields of business have varied roughly, from coffee to airplanes," Marsh explained. "Calls from many downtown personnel directors have constantly been issued to the business department in quest of employees."

Posted at the business section, Room 102 (Girls High School) is a list of "wanted positions."

"We answer them to the best of our ability," the business director remarked.

Announcement of the following positions recently obtained by business students were made by the department.

Success loomed optimistically for ex-business student Mary Beard, who having taken over the position of selling-clerk in the Randolph Shop at 1. Magnin & Co., won first prize for high sales in a recent sales contest.

Others placed in full time positions now are George Gardiner, San Francisco Playgroup Director; Emogene DuBois, stock and selling at Hite Brothers; Juan Dominguez, Maryland Casualty Co.; Lily Meyer, Pacific Gas & Electric Co.; Virginia Loebe, Pacific Telephone & Telegraph Co.; Leah Bloom, American Utilities Co.; Debra Lustin, East Bay Municipal District; Virginia Howell, Pan-American Airways; Martha Tahlis, Hills Bros. Coffee Co.; Juanita Vickery, San Francisco Boys Club; Ruth Selby, selling blouses in Livingston Bros.

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Ski Club members look forward to snow, such as is shown above, to try out their ski and jump practice. Indications are that the club will travel to Norden during Christmas vacation, meanwhile they will hear Bill Klein, ski artist at their next meeting, Tuesday evening.

College Ski Club Ready To Begin Work; Travels To Norden After Christmas

Rolling rapidly with plans made definitely for their snow trip, the college ski club has been picking up momentum like a skier on a fast slope in a downhill race.

As things stand now, there are close to 30 members in the club, including two popular women on the campus, Janet Fellows, Guardsman reporter and columnist, and Marielle Grenelle, secretary of the Associated Students of San Francisco Junior College, and other college women.

The style angle to this sport seems to have as important an effect on its followers as the sporting angle. Helen Van Nostrand, style columnist on the Oakland Tribune, was present at the meeting held on Thursday, November 30 at Bob Ogilvie's home in Oakland.

Adrian Smith, faculty adviser of the group, gave instruction to the members on exercises designed to strengthen and limber up the knees and ankles, pointing out the use of the body in different skiing practices.

Heavy snowfall last week was enthusiastically received by the group, who are going practically en masse to Norden over Christmas vacation. Norden is near Donner Summit and is a well-known location of snow-sports. The group will go by automobile, leaving the day after Christmas, and returning on New Year's Day. Some of the group may return after a few days, but the majority will stay. Smith will be taking a carload and the members will provide several more automobiles for transportation.

Both men and women students will go, so there should be a jolly time, according to Ogilvie, president of the group. Although some of the men contemplated sleeping six men to a room, it was pointed out that the manners of the Esquimaux high jump would not carry over to the ski trip.

The club has been fortunate enough to obtain the time and advice of Bill Klein, whose picture appears above, for its next meeting, which will be held at the home of Janet Fellows, 1140 Oakland Avenue, at 8:00 o'clock, Tuesday, December 12. Klein is a well-known international ski champion. San Francisco members who wish to attend should contact either Hugh Smith at the college or phone Erling Jacobsen, club secretary, at WAJNUT 9511.

Club Advisory Board Elects New Leaders

Meeting for the purpose of electing next semester's officers, the Club Advisory Board held its last meeting of the semester yesterday in Room 206 at 1 o'clock.

This semester's president, Harold Hoffman, presided at the meeting for the last time. It was a closed meeting for representatives of the clubs, who are members of the board.

Candidates for office of the board are as follows: President, Alden Thorogood and Donn Norden; vice-president, Robert Schlegler and Lynn Mackie; secretary-treasurer, Helen Du Bois and Burton Whines.

Radio Broadcasting

(Continued from page 1)

dents, if Miss Weller's present plans materialize.

Final decision on the inclusion of the radio course in the college curriculum this semester will be made by President A. J. Cloud and Registrar J. Paul Mohr. This decision will not be made until after Christmas.

Campus Club Crier

Alpha Gamma Sigma... Pins are in the bank at Galileo for those students who ordered them.

Astronomy... Business and social meeting, December 11, 7:30-9 p.m. in the Galileo Observatory.

Beta Phi Beta... Business meeting at the Parkside Tennis Club, December 11.

Beta Tau... Grand presentation meeting and election of officers for next semester, December 12 at 5548 Carlton Street. Formal Grand Presentation dance at Sir Francis Drake, December 28, 9:30. Pledge meeting, informal, December 17. Place is as yet undecided.

Beta Sigma Phi... Initiation at Powell Street in the morning and Galileo in the afternoon, Banquet at 6:30, Rex Restaurant.

Epsilon, Epsilon, Epsilon... Election of officers, December 18, 8 p.m., Parkwood. Formal initiation for San Mateo chapter, December 14, 8 p.m., Sigmond Stern Grove, 19th Avenue and Sloat Blvd. New Year's Party, January, location tentative.

Forestry... Social meeting, December 8, 7:30 at 319 Bexby Avenue. Informal dance, December 16, 8:30 at the Merritt Hotel, Oakland.

Forum... Discussion, Do We Have Freedom of the Press and Should We? January 4 at 2149 18th Ave.

Tota Chi... Dinner dance, Friday, December 8, 8:30, Dawn Club.

Lambda Chi... Barn dance, Friday, January 4 at 2149 18th Ave.

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Stereoscope Comes From Attie; Aids Study

As the bustle has been rescued from oblivion, so has the stereoscope that small forerunner of the motion picture with which Grandma entertained her favorite gentleman friend of a cold winter's evening.

The stereoscope, however, in its modernized form, unlike the bustle, serves an educational purpose. Evidence is present within the college in the form of a course of which the instructor, Embryology, to the newspaper reporter, is "that branch of biology which deals with the formation and development of organisms." To the scientist, who needs not to examine the dictionary, it is fundamental, and academically speaking, one of those studies required for advancement in the field.

After several years of meeting the obvious handicap of obtaining and preserving material for study, Dr. J. A. Long and Dr. Paul Burlingame, of the University of California, considered the long-forgotten stereoscope. There they found the solution to their problem.

Through the stereoscope, pictures become, three-dimensional and students, benefitting from the latest form of visual education, learn their subject quickly and easily. The materials of learning can be used from one semester to the next, thus saving expense and technical preparation following the initial preparation of the sets of pictures.

Actual education, two sets are used within the college embryology course, those of the rat and chicken, which show the development from the 15th day, and include some 200 pictures.

How do the students react to this new form of education? It's almost as entertaining as a movie, they say, and observers notice that they do not over-stress the "almost."

Ring master will be Robert Vandenberg, ring mistress, Verel Weber; judges, Erma Sigphard and Homer Thayer. Although it is not definitely known, there are expected to be several other judges.

Trophies for the show will be donated by the Women's Athletic Association of the college and by the owner of the Riding Academy.

In addition to the college students appearing in the show, participants from most of the high schools in the city will appear.

As has been done before, the college Block Party will usher in members of the Athletic Association.

Those present from the college were President, Archibald J. Cloud and Coordinator J. Graham Sullivan.

Those from the high schools are: Joseph P. Nourse, superintendent of schools, conferred with a group of 25 representatives from local institutions last week.

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PHI BETA KAPPA START GAMMA WEEK

Nominations Assembly Tomorrow Will Introduce Candidates; Put Constitution Changes To Students

Brief speeches will be made tomorrow by candidates for student office at a Nominations Assembly at 2:30 p. m. in the Galileo Auditorium.

Associated Students President Elmer Hubacher, who will preside, will introduce the newly nominated candidates.

Because there are many students running for President and Vice-President of the Student Association, addresses by them outlining their qualifications and future intentions (if elected) will be made as briefly as possible, it was learned.

Hubacher asked that all members of the college who own student cards attend the Nominations Rally.

Classes Dismissed
"We want to have the Auditorium packed tomorrow," he said. "Classes will be dismissed for an hour, after class attendance has been taken."

Three For President
Eager and ambitious men of the college seeking the Association presidency are Ali Williams, Hal Hoffman and Hugh Ryan.

Running for Vice-President are Marielle Grenelle and Muriel Nolan. Running for Secretary, Florence Hansen; for Associated Men Students officers, Lyle Schultz and Bob Owens, president, Harold Unterberger, secretary.

Seeking the position of President of the Associated Women Students are Muriel Nolan and Muriel Nolan. Running for Vice-President, Jean Chesler and Jean Arnold; and Secretary, Dorothy Mills.

Running unopposed for reelection as president of the college is Ray Berns, who has held the position during the past semester, is assured of continuing in office because no candidates have filed against him.

Paquette announced that all block men should attend the banquet because it is one of the highlights of the semester for men who have won their letters.

It was learned that the Block Party rally will be staged Friday, January 12.

Lloyd Luckmann, debate coach, plans to take eight to ten debaters to the national debate tournament, which will be held in New York City, and will be financed by the college student body.

There are four sections of the tournament, debate, oratory, extemporaneous speaking, and the inter-collegiate town meeting. The debating, oratory and extemporaneous speaking events will be judged, and suitable trophies will be awarded to those who are winners.

Students eligible to enter the tournament are those who are registered in junior colleges and who have not graduated therefrom, freshmen and sophomores of four-year institutions, and any other undergraduate student who did not participate in an inter-collegiate forensic contest prior to September, 1939.

Luckmann revealed that he plans to send Elmer Coy, Barbara Smith, Bill Hall, Howard Lacher, Rena Cobb, Janet Feltz, Dave Spitzer, and Lou Goldstone to the meet, but he explained that he would probably add to that group.

The inter-collegiate town meeting will be divided into seven parts to discuss national problems and will bring the results of their discussion to the students as a whole, where a definite decision will be made in relation to a policy which will best serve the interests of America. Main problem to be discussed is the question, What should be the foreign policy of the United States with respect to the war crisis in Europe?

The subject is considered to be not only appropriate because of its timeliness, but also because the many viewpoints that may be held in regard to it present an ideal situation for a town-meeting type of program.

Soph Sweetheart



Important changes in the Associated Students' constitution will be submitted to the student body at a special assembly next week, announced President Elmer Hubacher. The changes will be introduced at today's nominations rally.

The changes will be in the form of two amendments, the first designed to introduce a Welfare Council, the second to make the course in Political Science 22, Student Government, a prerequisite to candidacy for the office of Associated Student President.

Instead of the present arrangement wherein student body officers are required to take the course only after having been elected to office.

The proposal to formulate a Welfare Council designed to act as an investigating and advisory body has been in being since Jack Lund, a former Welfare Council Chairman at the University of California, delivered an address to the Executive Council on the subject. Since then a special committee of the Executive Council has been working to draw up a constitutional amendment embodying the ideas outlined by Lund.

At the time of writing the actual wording of the amendment had not been determined, but Hubacher announced that the intention of the amendment was to set up a Welfare Council of ten, under a chairman appointed by the Associated Student President. Four of the remaining nine members would be the several class representatives, the remainder to be chosen at large. The members of the council would serve for a term of one year.

According to a statement made by the new president, "The main objective is to have unity and closer co-operation between the board itself and the student Executive Council, plus the 100 per cent support of all the organized clubs of the college."

Thorogood also remarked that the board's purpose is not to act as a group to renew and judge petitions of the organizations such as a "rubber stamp group," but as an advisory board composed of representatives of the clubs for mutual relationship between each club.

For the restricted groups of the college, the board hopes to organize a committee, the "Galaxy," to publish a "Galaxy" magazine, which will be published as a Link Observatory bulletin. The Scientific American devoted an article to the implication of Berns' work; a popular magazine referred to it as one of the outstanding contributions of the year; and research textbooks quote his results.

Dr. Berns has been engaged in research work for the past ten years and in the course of that time has produced a great many scientific papers which have been published in the bulletins of various astronomical societies, among them the Royal Astronomical Society of London.

At the present time he is studying double stars with the aid of photographic plates from Lick Observatory.

The board will meet at regular two weeks intervals during the course of the next semester, working under a program designed to coordinate club activities. Previous boards have initiated inter-club dances, athletic competition, leaving a precedent of activity for the new board officers to match. "We feel certain that this coming semester will be one of continued progress towards our goal of club unity," said Thorogood.

Elmer Hubacher, Associated Students' president, requested that all students make an effort to cast their ballot in the forthcoming election so that competent officers may be chosen.

An election committee composed of Hubacher, Dorothy Trood, vice-president of the Associated Students, Alden Thorogood, newly elected president of the Club Advisory Board, Lucille Jacke, president of the Women's Athletic Association, and Len Gross, managing editor of The Guardsman, will assist in the voting.

Only persons holding an Associated Student's card will be allowed to vote.

Sweetheart Contest, AWS Tea Dansant And Formal Are Scheduled As Part Of Coming Sophomore Week Activities

Dansant
Mr. and Miss San Francisco Junior College, attired in formal garb, will swing and sway in the Banquet Room of Aquatic Park, located at the foot of Polk Street, from 9 till 11 next Friday evening.

The occasion will be the semi-annual Sophomore Formal which is the sponsorship of, and dedicated to, the graduating sophomores.

Mastro for the evening will be the presentation of the women's organization, The Fall semester, and the succeeding dancants have attracted a large percentage of the college men and women.

Admission By Card
Admission to the AWS affair will be the presentation of the women's organization, The Fall semester, and the succeeding dancants have attracted a large percentage of the college men and women.

Pinelike juice will be served this time instead of punch, and a variety of cookies and cake has been promised as intermission refreshments by Margaret Dougherty, AWS adviser.

"I think that students will find this to be one of our most enjoyable social gatherings of the semester, especially since it's the climactic event, and the one for which we have had continued requests," she commented.

This semester the group decided to hold a "Dutch" Conlan game. The committee is working in an Hawaiian theme in conjunction with the pineapple juice, Miss Nolan said.

Special guests invited include President and Mrs. A. J. Cloud, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin C. Browne, Mr. and Mrs. J. Graham Sullivan, Mr. and Mrs. J. Paul Mohr, Mary Jane Leonard, Edna Denhart, Mary Perry, Ellen Rue, Mabel Stone, Mae Pritchard, Marion Turner, Tom Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Williams, Verel Weber, Alden Smith, Jean Nourse, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Parker, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Sandys, Bertha Keller, Evans Burke, Claire Cuneo, Mabel Clay, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Agosti.

Prominent Hosts, Hostesses
Hosts include such prominent men as Elmer Hubacher, Ray Berns, Tony Manoy, Wilton Latz, David Cunningham, Harold Hoffman, Lee Scarlett, Muriel Nolan, and Douglas Alexander. Hostesses for the tea dansant include Marie McKillop, Margaret Meador, Gloria Miller, Dorothy Trood, Muriel Grenelle, Helen Hansen, Dorothy Mills, Jean Stewart, Grace Tatlet, Jeanne Kelly, Lorraine Johnson, Frances Kosta, Hazel Brunton, Margaret Ward, Adele Kuhn, Anna Held, Jean Arnold, Virginia Barney, Lucille Jacke, Florence Hansen, Ruby Kilstoff, Lynda Mackie, Helen Dubois, and Barbara R. Smith.

Business Students Work During Christmas Holidays
Twenty-five college students received employment during the Christmas holidays through Virginia Gohn, faculty business adviser. All students in the retail merchandising class also held positions during the vacation.

The Junior division of the California State Employment Association has informed the business department of the college that there are many openings for employment for men and women under 21 years of age. There are permanent and temporary jobs available, and some employers are asking for inexperienced beginners in order to train their employees in their own way.

Radio Production Course Planned For Next Term
Script writing in advanced form will be added to next semester's college curriculum in the radio broadcasting division according to Marie Weller, college broadcasting instructor. Miss Weller explained that the course would include work in adaptations, children's programs, commercials, music contributions, talks, spot programs, and news broadcasts.

The course will be known as Speech 32 and will be a follow-up course of Speech 31.

Approval of the new five unit course in radio broadcasting, announced before Christmas by Miss Weller, came from President A. J. Cloud who said that if the college time and schedule would permit such a course, the administration was favorable toward it and the course would probably come into being.

The five unit course is designed as a workshop course in broadcasting with three of the weekly five hours of class time being devoted to work in the KFSO studio at the Palace Hotel.



HAROLD HOFFMAN



HUGH RYAN



AL WILLIAMS

The Guardsman

The Weekly Newspaper of the Associated Students of the San Francisco Junior College

Vol. IX FRIDAY, JANUARY 5, 1940 No. 15
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BILL PRANTZ, Editor
Editorial Advisor
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Daniel Rosenbalt, Assistant Managing Editor
Louis Goldstone, Sports Editor
Lorella Antonelli, Business Editor
Edmund Wensch, Business Manager
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PHOTOGRAPHERS
Art Molala, Bill Quandi

Editorial and signed contributions in The Guardsman reflect the opinions of the writer; they make no claim to represent official student or college opinion. All unsigned editorials are by the editor.

Guardsman Staff Joins In Tribute As Assistant Editor Isadore Maloff Vacates Post With Graduation

We bid a fond farewell to the shy, lanky, dark-haired Isadore Maloff, who has served as Assistant Editor and Feature Editor on The Guardsman during this semester. He is one of the finest humorists the college has known. His Shots At Ramdom contained material better than that in some magazines.

Maloff's rise to literary power reads somewhat like a correspondence school advertisement. His compositions have improved in the two short years he has been in the college from his English teacher's nightmare to the best in The Guardsman.

It is the privilege now of the graduating columnist to write the last editorial of the semester. It is also the privilege of the graduating columnist to write all and anything he wishes in his last column. That is, provided he keeps within the bounds of decency.

The Guardsman staff joins with the students of the college to wish Isadore Maloff the best of everything in the cold, cruel, hard workaday world he describes in his final column.

Graduating Class Reviews Happy Days In Retrospect; Foresees Brilliant Future In Store For College

In a few short weeks some 75 students will receive their final degrees toward graduation from this college. Some, of this group, will go out into the business world; some will continue their education at higher institutions; others will go into specialized fields.

Most of the friendships, sacred traditions, and mutual tastes, that each of these students has built up in these two short years are soon to be shattered. All of these to be broken by a simple graduation ceremony.

Though each individual member of the graduating class will go out on his own road to success; roads which may eventually be come widely separated; all have some mutual bond that will hold them closely knit together no matter how widely physically apart.

Each of these graduates can proudly say that he was a graduate of this college while it was just emerging from its pioneering stage. He helped to build it. He helped to mould the traditions which in future years shall be even more stable, still better established.

In writing this as a member of the graduating class, we feel confident that we are expressing the views of the entire group when we say that our stay here has been most pleasant. After two years the things for which this institution stands, finds a cherished place in the heart that no graduation ceremony can tear from its lodging.

The turnover of students at this college is exceptionally large. But as one student drops out another enrolls. As one class graduates, a new group comes in. Those who shall take on from here may soon forget us. They shall be absorbed in building a still sounder foundation. But those who leave here now feel a tremendous loss at what is being left behind. That loss can be satisfied only by the realization of the great good that has come to them from their associations here and by the pleasant memories of the college that was.

As the curtains are about to close forever on our stay here, we see a new and brighter horizon opening for the college at its new setting in Balboa Park.

INTROODings . . .

WE trust that everyone had an excellent time during the last few days, but at least one-fourth of the college kids and ladies worked either in a department store or for Uncle Sam and Mr. Farley.

Well, I sure was tired the first few nights when I came home from work, and some of the customers, wow, such demands! remarked one of the hardworking ladies. "I think the most exacting customer is the young man buying something for the young lady, and he lets the salesperson do all the thinking, finding and buying. It's like a genie who says 'I want this' and she's a gentle slave and he'll start thinking of her."

Then of course there is the scholarly type of gentleman who comes in and knows what he wants and won't take a substitute if he can't get what he's after. The gentleman in particular stands out in this young salesperson's memories of working. A big blustering man full of business, come I was striding up to me one morning and

said in the loudest imaginable voice, "I'd like to see some cork shoes," yes sir, replied the young lady, here they are. "Well, I'll take the Blatnik/Cook Book, no wait a minute, I'll take two of them, ought to get some good food from now on don't you think?"

Well, these types are not very rare but again they are. And there is the woman that is buying books for the children next door and she doesn't want to spend more than fifty cents on each book but wants something with a good cover, easy print to read, thin and light. It was easy to get out of buying everything because it was a young man of the college giving the best salesmanship talk ever heard. Ah, me, and wasted on the likes of some people. Of course I can't forget those that slept in the house, cut off and saw the going or played tennis, or went ice skating and just forgot all about philosophy, and the romance languages.

Fashion Fanny said: People who live in glass houses should draw in the dark. Unquote.

Cabbages & Kings

By Blue Pencil Bill

THE LAST

great flurry of student activity for the semester finds the various and sundry politicians digging up news and phony methods of getting votes. Chief executives are Hal Hoffman and Lyle Schultz. Hal announces himself as "Stable Head" on the samples of chewing gum he distributes while Lyle puts on a direct mail campaign any advertising man would be proud of.

HOFFMAN'S ANNOUNCEMENT

himself as "Stable Head" has its humble beginning in this equally humble column when we quoted Dean Brown's comment, "The Club Advisory Board is now under a stable head." The Dean meant Hoffman who had been elected president of the C.A.B.

Why Schultz put on the campaign we couldn't figure out—unless it might be that he wants to beat little Bobby Owens for AMS president.

THE FOLLOWING

has happened. At least that's what Jack Bapen of the USF Foghorn leads us to believe.

The street car was crowded and a young man stood where an attractive girl was seated. From time to time he stole his eyes from the corner of his eye. She looked up and caught him after a while. He turned a deep scarlet, coughed, and said apologetically, "Excuse me, but you look like Helen Brown."

She gazed at him and answered sadly, "Yes, I know—but I look worse in white."

HAPPY THOUGHT

On the day: It is leap year but we predict that there will be few "fifty-fifty" dates—the fellows will continue to foot the bill.

When she asks you out this year, be discreet. Ask her who's going to pay—but bring your mad money just in case.

While we're on this line of thought we might suggest one of the social events of this semester be a Saddle Hawk affair. How original, Bill!

IN ORDER

—that we keep peace within the college we are going to mention those policies which are not depending on fancy campaign stunts to win the election for them. They are baseliner: Huggle Ryan of the AMS and Al Williams, 149 pound boxer who led yells, headed the AMS and returned the Judiciary Committee.

Then there are the beautiful blonde Murell running for vice president, Grete and Nolan. We don't have to mention Flo Hansen's name because she is running for secretary unopposed and she is our friend anyway. We don't have to mention Ray Berns for the same reason and furthermore his work as yell leader this semester speaks for itself.

Now let's see—whom did we leave out? Marion MacKillop and Gloria Miller and Harold Unterberger and better Huggle Ryan of the AMS and Al Williams, 149 pound boxer who led yells, headed the AMS and returned the Judiciary Committee.

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Go To The Polls

By Marion MacKillop

shots at Ramdom

By Isadore Maloff

Friday, January 5, 1940

THE GUARDSMAN

Page 3

RAMMIES . . . by Lu Antonicelli

HAPPY NEW YEAR

Start the New Year right, we always say, so—in 1940 with first, a rousing cheer for ex-prexy Luella Jacke, and her co-officers, Marjorie Radke, Dorothy Nelson, and Helen Goldman, who put the WAA on a stream-lined basis last semester, and finally carried it through to a smoothly successful final. Orchids too, to Bertha Mae Keller who became the new college WAA adviser and learned the ropes with a minimum of time and a maximum of gratifying results.

And now as the new year beams on the world, we beam too—on a staff of new officers chosen to carry on the work of providing extra-curricular activities for the women of the college (athletically inclined). To incoming Spring WAA leaders, Thelma Scott, president, Alma Koopman, vice-president, Dorothy Nelson, re-elected secretary, and Dorothy Bohman, treasurer; goes our New Year wish (rather late, but the idea is good for "smooth sailing" and an ever-increasing WAA membership. Enough of that.

FAIL '39 IN REVIEW

Before we start the 1940 column—WAAmbling (clever, no?) why not review last semester's WAA activities—as a tribute to the outgoing officers and an incentive to the incoming leaders. (Or is it just because we like to see what we've written?) Anyway, Fall '39 in retrospect—

September—Vera Spencer, former WAA adviser, and gym instructor, married during the summer and left her advisory position open. Bertha Keller, college gym instructor took over WAA management.

Ice-skating is offered for the first time as a fall sport. . . . WAA handbooks, covering every phase of the women's athletic association are offered for the first time. (Quite a few "firsts" here. . . .) Fort Mason lost the sound of thundering feet when Robin Hood's retreated to the Palace of Fine Arts for instruction in archery (and it wasn't because of California's smog clouded with a larger enrollment than ever before. . . .) J.H. student (former 'em) were enrolled in WAA, men and women alike, by September 22, which is pretty much all right, don't you think? . . . elections for club managers began. . . . Maxine Turner (in case you don't know, she's a drum-major) performed at the splash party. . . . Ice-skaters held their ice-breaker. (no comments, pub-leeze) . . . and that takes care of September.

TWO FOR THE SHOW

October—now the WAA off to a flying start—no less. The former season was the beginning of intercollegiate playdays, and as we look back, we find that the local women athletes were way up there in front when it came to winning in competitions. The first contest was an archery and tennis match. . . . Helen Crankovich performed at the WAA student assembly ceremony, incidentally, was the first deviation from WAA tradition, being held in the evening at the YWCA pool, followed by dinner. . . . fall officers were installed and new members initiated. . . . sports season was clouded with a larger enrollment than ever before. . . . J.H. student (former 'em) were enrolled in WAA, men and women alike, by September 22, which is pretty much all right, don't you think? . . . elections for club managers began. . . . Maxine Turner (in case you don't know, she's a drum-major) performed at the splash party. . . . Ice-skaters held their ice-breaker. (no comments, pub-leeze) . . . and that takes care of September.

Women marksmen applied for admission into the San Francisco Rifle Association—whatever came of that, anyway?

Becky players staged two play-days with San Francisco State, Folk dancers visited the Russian Dance Hall for instruction, and volleyball players separated into two teams named (we still can't get over those names) the Volleysters and the Smackovers. All in all, October saw quite a bit of action.

THREE TO GET READY

November—now the WAA is in full swing. . . . already we see groups here and there with their heads together planning for you guess what—Tourney Week, of course! . . . a novice tourney for putters was initiated in the golf class. . . . council members voted for a bicycle ride, quite a long one, too, but it was a success. . . . tennis and archery were postponed in favor of a beverage show at the PFA. . . . college riders burst into print with the news that they were racing to go for Tourney Week. . . . ice-skating still held the lead as the college's most popular sport. . . . a date bureau came into being for Table Tennis without partners. . . . basketball practice was tentatively scheduled for Mondays and Fridays. . . . a new office was formed—that of yell-leader, Vera Spencer, and gym instructor, married during the summer and left her advisory position open. Bertha Keller, college gym instructor took over WAA management.

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Registration, Exam Data Listed

Warning came from Mary B. Perry of the registrar's office that those students who did not take entrance exams at the beginning of the semester would not receive credit for work done in college unless they make up these tests.

They will be able to take the tests which will be given to entering students on January 10 and 11. This is the last chance for such students to make good their work.

Students who are not going to return next semester and wish to obtain their grades for this semester's work should leave stamped, self-addressed envelopes, large enough to accommodate enrollment cards, at the registrar's office.

ENTRANCE TESTS—Galileo High School Calendar

- I. Group 1 (Register January 31)
 - A. Subject A Examination and Vocational Interest Test, Wednesday, January 10, 1:15 p.m. to 4:15 p.m.
 - B. High School Content and College Aptitude Tests, Thursday, January 11, 11:15 a.m. to 4:15 p.m.
- II. Group 11 (Register February 1)
 - A. Subject A Examination and Vocational Interest Test, Monday, January 29, 9:00 a.m. to 12 m.
 - B. High School Content and College Aptitude Tests, Tuesday, January 30, 9:00 a.m. to 12 m.

REGISTRATION—NEW STUDENTS—North Women's Gymnasium

- I. Group 1—Students who completed entrance examinations on January 10 and 11
 - A. Those whose last names begin with letters A to K inclusive. Register Wednesday, January 31, 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. in the North Women's Gymnasium.
 - B. Those whose last names begin with letters L to Z inclusive. Register Wednesday, January 31, 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. in the North Women's Gymnasium.
- II. Group 11—Students who completed entrance examinations on January 29 and 30 and all other entering students
 - A. Those whose last names begin with letters A to K inclusive. Register Thursday, February 1, 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. in the North Women's Gymnasium.
 - B. Those whose last names begin with letters L to Z inclusive. Register Thursday, February 1, 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. in the North Women's Gymnasium.

REGISTRATION—RETURNING STUDENTS—North Women's Gymnasium

- I. Registration for students whose last names begin with letters A to E inclusive. Register Tuesday, January 30, 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. in the North Women's Gymnasium.
- II. Registration for students whose last names begin with letters F to K inclusive. Register Tuesday, January 30, 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. in the North Women's Gymnasium.
- III. Registration for students whose last names begin with letters L to Z inclusive. Register Monday, January 29, 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. in the North Women's Gymnasium.
- IV. Registration for students whose last names begin with letters A to Z inclusive. Register Monday, January 29, 9:00 to 11:00 a.m. in the North Women's Gymnasium.

Powell Street classes which will meet for their finals at Galileo are as follows:

Tuesday, Thursday 8 o'clock classes

Friday, January 19, 2:30-5:30 at Galileo

Room

Botany 10 Cooper 356, 357

English 20 Williams 362, 363

Geography 5a Bolton 458

History 4b (Set 1) Gerstung 458

Hygiene 1a Wilson 454

Hygiene 1b Dearborn 415

Hygiene 2a Weber 412

Hygiene 2b McKiernan 261

Jurisprudence 1a Bagg 353

Mathematics 1b Turner 285

Psychology 20 (Set 2) Pethan 257

Subject A 257

Subject B 257

Subject C 257

Subject D 257

Subject E 257

Subject F 257

Subject G 257

Subject H 257

Subject I 257

Subject J 257

Subject K 257

Subject L 257

Subject M 257

Subject N 257

Subject O 257

Subject P 257

Subject Q 257

Subject R 257

Subject S 257

Subject T 257

Subject U 257

Subject V 257

Subject W 257

Subject X 257

Subject Y 257

Subject Z 257

Subject AA 257

Subject AB 257

Subject AC 257

Subject AD 257

Subject AE 257

Subject AF 257

Subject AG 257

Subject AH 257

Subject AI 257

Subject AJ 257

Subject AK 257

Subject AL 257

Subject AM 257

Subject AN 257

Subject AO 257

Subject AP 257

Subject AQ 257

Subject AR 257

Subject AS 257

Subject AT 257

Subject AU 257

Subject AV 257

Subject AW 257

Subject AX 257

Subject AY 257

Subject AZ 257

Subject BA 257

Subject BB 257

Subject BC 257

Subject BD 257

Subject BE 257

Subject BF 257

Subject BG 257

Subject BH 257

Subject BI 257

Subject BJ 257

Subject BK 257

Subject BL 257

Subject BM 257

Subject BN 257

Subject BO 257

Subject BP 257

Subject BQ 257

Subject BR 257

Subject BS 257

Subject BT 257

Subject BU 257

Subject BV 257

Subject BW 257

Subject BX 257

Subject BY 257

Subject BZ 257

Subject CA 257

Subject CB 257

Subject CC 257

Subject CD 257

Subject CE 257

Subject CF 257

Subject CG 257

Subject CH 257

Subject CI 257

Subject CJ 257

Subject CK 257

Subject CL 257

Acquisition

By JACK WESTLAKE

Editor's Note: This *Guardian* heretofore presents the final story in a series of interesting attempts at literature by students of the college. The editor wishes to express to Edward Sander, English instructor in the college, appreciation for his cooperation in making this feature possible.

In the year of our Lord 480, Clovis assumed the kingship of the Salian Franks. He, shortly thereafter, adopted Christianity in the form of the Roman Catholic Church. Clovis, like so many rulers before and after his time, had an insatiable desire for power. He extended his kingdom into that portion of the Roman Empire known as Gaul. The Roman Empire now at the height of its decline was ripe for invasion. Clovis, glutton that he was, plucked this luscious morsel, and tucked it safely under his scepter thereby founding the Frankish Empire.

Clovis was broadshouldered, and yet slender, the tallest and strongest man in the land. Piercing eyes under shaggy brows, the forehead wrinkled by great muscles, lips hiding the firm set of despotic rulers, face haggard—with hollows at the temples where the cheek bones protruded—all these in a body of dynamic energy, made him every inch a leader. The softer curves of his body had long since disappeared to be replaced by muscles strong as steel. He had a ruthlessness of character which is best portrayed in his list of land and power and the means, fair or foul, he employed to acquire them.

Clovis loathed to his glory must have the Ripuarians. Ripuarian, under his capital, the Ripuarian, was led by a powerful tribal chieftain, and was not to be as easily annexed as Clovis hoped for.

One day, in the seventh year of the campaign against the Ripuarians, Lord Alfred, commander of the Army, burst into the tent where Clovis made his headquarters.

"Sire," Lord Alfred shouted. "Your men grow weary of this battle and are becoming mutinous." Clovis frowned, then spoke, "Be gone for I too am weary of this battle. Little I care for their petty troubles."

Lord Alfred nervously tossed with his sword hilt started to speak. "But Sire—"

Clovis, who had his back to Lord Alfred, turned and said, "Enough. We hold a council of war tonight to decide the fate of my Army."

That night in the tent the general staff of officers had gathered. Clovis, Lord Alfred and Duke Mangrove, the advisor to the king, were also there. As the council got under way the babble of incoherent affirmation in the true style of noble "Yes men" became audible. Duke Mangrove silenced this useless chatter by exclaiming, "My Lord, we all know this campaign has been a fruitless one!"

Clovis angered by this observation but still respecting the advice of Mangrove, sarcastically said, "Dear Mangrove you have always given such wise counsel."

Duke Mangrove, with little regard for his King's evident displeasure, continued, "Would not the Ripuarians be more easily conquered by the removal of their chieftain?"

Clovis in the magnanimity of conceit declared, "So it shall be done, for the glory of the Roman Catholic Church I swear that these barbarians shall be under my rule and the moon sets in silence."

With this oath gauding him on Clovis coddled his brain for a suitable plan. When at last the plan, like Minerva, sprang into being it was destined to be one of the most malicious acts in its concept and ultimate fulfillment to be noted in the annals of history.

This rival chieftain had a son, who was weak and easily influenced but who, nevertheless, had a strong desire to have power and personal achievement. He could get neither of these things from his own people because they would never elect him, as custom dictated, to be their chieftain.

FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE—FALL 1939

Classes

Day

Hour

8:00 o'clock—M-W-F & Daily Monday Jan. 15 9:00 a.m.-12:00 m.

8:00 o'clock—T-Th Friday Jan. 19 2:30 p.m.-5:30 p.m.

9:00 o'clock—M-W-F & Daily Friday Jan. 19 9:00 a.m.-12:00 m.

9:00 o'clock—T-Th Tuesday Jan. 16 9:00 a.m.-12:00 m.

10:00 o'clock—M-W-F & Daily Wednesday Jan. 17 9:00 a.m.-12:00 m.

10:00 o'clock—T-Th Thursday Jan. 18 2:30 p.m.-5:30 p.m.

11:00 o'clock—M-W-F & Daily Thursday Jan. 18 9:00 a.m.-12:00 m.

11:00 o'clock—T-Th Tuesday Jan. 22 9:00 a.m.-12:00 m.

12:00 o'clock—M-W-F & Daily Monday Jan. 22 9:00 a.m.-12:00 m.

12:00 o'clock—T-Th Wednesday Jan. 24 9:00 a.m.-12:00 m.

*1:00 o'clock—M-W-F & Daily Tuesday Jan. 16 2:30 p.m.-5:30 p.m.

*1:00 o'clock—T-Th Monday Jan. 22 2:30 p.m.-5:30 p.m.

*2:30 o'clock—M-W-F & Daily Monday Jan. 15 2:30 p.m.-5:30 p.m.

*2:30 o'clock—T-Th Tuesday Jan. 22 2:30 p.m.-5:30 p.m.

3:30 o'clock—M-W-F & Daily Wednesday Jan. 23 2:30 p.m.-5:30 p.m.

3:30 o'clock—T-Th Tuesday Jan. 22 2:30 p.m.-5:30 p.m.

All classes meet in regular rooms for examination with the exception of those meeting at Powell Street which are marked with an asterisk. They will meet at Galileo High School in rooms listed at left.

Afternoon examinations held at 58 Sutter Street and at City High School will be held from 1 to 4 p.m. instead of from 2:30 to 5:30 p.m.

A special schedule will be issued by the Department of Business Education.

All classes beginning at 8:10 or 8:30 a.m. are scheduled for examination with 8 o'clock classes. This regulation follows for each succeeding hour. Examinations are scheduled for the hour of the lecture period, not the laboratory or conference period.

Campus Club Crier

By ALMA PHI OMEGA

Alpha Phi Omega . . . Luncheon, January 6, 12:30, at the Women's City Club.

Astronomy . . . January 8, 7:30, at the Galileo Observatory.

Beta Phi . . . Business, January 8, at 19th and Taraval.

Block Society . . . Rally, January 12, 2:30 p.m., at Galileo Auditorium.

Forum . . . Discussion, January 8, 8:00 p.m., at 2143 16th Avenue.

Lambda Chi . . . Business, January 9, at 2418 25th Street.

Omleron . . . See Bulletin Board.

Phi Alpha Omega . . . (1) Social meeting, January 6, at 2028 25th Street.

(2) Business meeting, January 8, 8:00 p.m., indefinite.

Phi Beta Kappa . . . Elections, January 7, 2:00 p.m., at 2317 Ceclia Street.

Tri Epsilon . . . Banquet, January 28, indefinite.

200 At AWS Tea Gathering; Soph Sweetheart Affairs

Two hundred students, a record crowd, attended yesterday's Associated Women Students tea danced held in the Century Club according to Muriel Nolan, Association president.

Highlight of the day was the introduction of the student sweetheart who was presented with a bid to the Soph Formal by Bill O'Neil, president of the class.

Ram's Horn

(Continued from page 2)

school, I think school is lovely, I think my instructors are lovely (that's a person can get too much of a good thing (now how do I mean that?)

Every time I went out during the vacation I was assailed with the thought that I should be home studying, and when I blew the dust off my books Tuesday morning my conscience pricked me so bad that I began to bleed internally.

Now that finals are almost upon I find that I don't know a damn thing (I course, I wouldn't have known anything anyway but at least the suspense would have been over).

Now, what I am trying to get at is this: Why should the state (I guess it was the state, I don't think it's important enough for Roosevelt to play with) change the semester around? After all this isn't Thanksgiving (far from it).

Cannot devise a plan to get us out of this dilemma.

Right Answers

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Posture Improvement Needed; Women Open Clinic

Inaugurating a totally new idea in the college, the Posture Clinic offers a chance for those in need of supervision, or exercise checks, to avail themselves of expert advice. The clinic will be held Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays, at 2 o'clock in the afternoon, by Bertha Keller of the women's physical education department.

Those with posture needs may attend the special clinic for exercise and use it as a make-up period, Miss Keller promises to "streamline" the college co-ed and teach her to walk with ease and avoid the slouch, limp and fatigue patterns. "Why be a human question mark when you can be an exclamation point?" she asked.

This posture problem may apply to some men too, but the clinic is not educational. Joseph Amor's social dance class for beginners will be held in the moving with ease and grace.

Recently a posture test was conducted by Laurence Bergin, physical education instructor, which showed that very few women of the college have good posture.

According to Miss Keller, posture reflects the wrong impression to employers, instructors, friends and to yourself. She also stressed the fact that the time to start having good posture is now.

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Peace Society Releases Data On Poll Of Opinion

Results of a recent campus poll of student opinion conducted by the college Peace Society has produced the following results:

To answer the question, "Who do you think is responsible for the present European War?" a total of 27 per cent indicated Hitler, 17 per cent the British Government, three per cent the French, while 47 per cent voted to brand all three governments responsible.

National Verse Society To Hold Poetry Contest; Students Asked To Submit

College masters of lambics, sonnets, and dactyls should quaff deeply of the crystal waters of Hippocrene in the next few weeks, for the intercollegiate Fellowship of Creative Arts sponsors for the thirteenth time its annual poetry competition.

Outstanding poetry entered will be published in the 13th Anthology of College Verse, this year to be edited by the Union Alpha chapter of Sigma Tau Delta, honorary English fraternity of the University of Redlands, California.

Twenty dollars will be awarded the best poem submitted, ten dollars for the most outstanding sonnet, and ten dollars for the best poem on the following themes: War and Peace, Religion, Humor, Nature, and California. The contest is open to the undergraduates of any college or junior college in California.

As many entries as desired may be submitted, but they are not to exceed 50 lines. Manuscripts must be typed in duplicate and signed by the writer. Closing day of the contest is February 20 and all work should be addressed to First the Blade, University of Redlands, California.

More detailed information may be obtained on the bulletin board at the Powell Street building.

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Employment

Record Perfect As Display Classes Work

One hundred per cent of its students employed during the last Christmas vacation is the unusually fine record achieved by the store display course under the instructorship of Teal L. Messer.

Reactions of the San Francisco department stores where the students worked were most favorable. Messer said, in fact, he added, many students were told they might return for permanent positions when they had completed their schooling.

Messer also disclosed that the college store display course is the only one of its kind in the West, and as far as he knows, it is unique in junior college curricula over the United States.

A fully equipped laboratory at the Balboa campus where students apply theories of store display technique is being planned for the spring semester.

The purpose of the book exchange, according to Verrel Weber, WSS adviser, is to provide a place for students to sell their books or to buy books. It is conducted on a non-profit basis, all books being offered at the price asked by their owners.

The procedure for the Book Exchange is as follows: Any student wishing to sell a used textbook should bring it to the exchange. There he will file his name and the book's title. The book will be placed in the book exchange and the student will be notified when it is sold.

Whether the exchange is a success or not, it is a good thing for the college, as the British are fully aware of the importance of keeping it open.

Williams issued an invitation to all the new students of the college to come out and try their luck on the ice. There are 25 cents with skates and 45 cents without, for those with student body cards. This applies to Friday afternoon sessions only, he warned.

There is no doubt on the whole that football has been a major handicap to education in the United States.

"Knock knock, who's there?" came the question. "I think it is a good thing for the country to have one important university discontinue football."

President Hutchins said: "Though football is a wonderful game for the spectator, it is not so good for the participant as many other sports. It is time-consuming and the time is consumed just when the player ought to be devoting himself to the opening of the academic year. Other sports develop cooperation, team spirit, sportsmanship and fair play just as well as football."

At a special student forum, only two out of about 30 students eligible to participate in the discussion opposed the discontinuance of football as an intercollegiate sport.

**Sullivan Writes Article
On Vacation For Magazine**

"That youth can become economically efficient by acquiring specific training in knowledge and skills which will allow him to become an economic asset in society," was one of the main points brought out in a recently published article, "Training for a Lifetime," by J. Graham Sullivan, managing editor of the California Parent-Teacher magazine, that I wrote an article on educating the modern youth for his magazine," revealed Sullivan. This article is one of the many that Sullivan has written, others which have appeared in trade and restaurant magazines.

Sullivan is officially known as Coordinator of Educational Management, but also acts in the capacity of assistant to President Arnehill J. Cloud. He was formerly coordinator of the Hotel and Restaurant Management division.

Princeton and Rutgers played the first intercollegiate football game in America, when these two teams met November 6, 1869.

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Barnstormers

College Ice Stars Show Up In National Skate Scene; Hart, Galbraith Enter Yosemite Meet

Beginning the semester with the absence of two of its most important members, Murray Galbraith and William Hart, the ice skating class will meet for the first time this year on February 2 at 2:15 p.m. at Winterland Ice Rink.

Galbraith and Hart are participating as representatives of San Francisco in the Figure Skating competitions at Yosemite today. Later, possibly on Wednesday, they will compete with their brother in Cleveland and Ed Bodell, who will be competing in the Novice figure skating competitions.

The meeting at Winterland on February 2, Williams said, "will be primarily for the purpose of selecting new officers for the spring semester."

Saturday, January 27, the class held a get-together at the home of John McAtee where Galbraith and Hart were awarded blocks for their outstanding ability on the ice. The blocks, a white skate on a red background, are awarded outstanding students in ice skating competitions. Also they may be bought for fifty-five cents, Williams said.

Included in the schedule of events for the ice skaters, it was announced, are tentative plans for competitions with other colleges. Letters will probably be sent to Santa Rosa Junior College and San Francisco State, among other colleges, asking them to compete with the college.

Williams issued an invitation to all the new students of the college to come out and try their luck on the ice. There are 25 cents with skates and 45 cents without, for those with student body cards. This applies to Friday afternoon sessions only, he warned.

There is no doubt on the whole that football has been a major handicap to education in the United States.

"Knock knock, who's there?" came the question. "I think it is a good thing for the country to have one important university discontinue football."

President Hutchins said: "Though football is a wonderful game for the spectator, it is not so good for the participant as many other sports. It is time-consuming and the time is consumed just when the player ought to be devoting himself to the opening of the academic year. Other sports develop cooperation, team spirit, sportsmanship and fair play just as well as football."

At a special student forum, only two out of about 30 students eligible to participate in the discussion opposed the discontinuance of football as an intercollegiate sport.

**Sullivan Writes Article
On Vacation For Magazine**

"That youth can become economically efficient by acquiring specific training in knowledge and skills which will allow him to become an economic asset in society," was one of the main points brought out in a recently published article, "Training for a Lifetime," by J. Graham Sullivan, managing editor of the California Parent-Teacher magazine, that I wrote an article on educating the modern youth for his magazine," revealed Sullivan. This article is one of the many that Sullivan has written, others which have appeared in trade and restaurant magazines.

Sullivan is officially known as Coordinator of Educational Management, but also acts in the capacity of assistant to President Arnehill J. Cloud. He was formerly coordinator of the Hotel and Restaurant Management division.

Princeton and Rutgers played the first intercollegiate football game in America, when these two teams met November 6, 1869.

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Finance

Biggest Budget Is Oke'd By Exec. Council

Consideration and acceptance of the college budget for the spring semester of 1940, as set forth by the finance committee, was the chief order of business at last Tuesday's session of the Executive Council.

Budget expenditures for the spring semester, itemized under 35 classifications, total to the amount of \$13,282.05, leaving a reserve fund of \$1,380.26.

Approved also by the council was the adoption of a definite financial policy, drawn up by the finance committee, which will be used as a standard in policy in setting up a standard for financial matters, and which will be conducive to the smooth operation of all financial affairs in general.

"It became apparent that a firmly established policy in regard to finances would be vitally necessary to the smooth functioning of the college," the finance committee revealed in explaining the formulation of the policy.

A program committee to act in the capacity as executor for all rallies, assemblies, lectures, and other student gatherings was later appointed by the council.

Bill Hoffman, as chairman, Bill Williams, and Frank Hopsdarsky were named to the committee.

To discuss the modification and clarification of various ambiguous or superfluous statements in the constitution, the council elected to devote 20 minutes of each future meeting for such consideration.

The text of the newly adopted financial policy is printed below.

Section I:
Any student body organization is eligible to receive funds from the student body fund. However, as a general policy, only councils provided for by the Associated Students constitution shall receive student body funds.

No budgeted funds may be expended beyond the allotted amounts without FIRST securing the approval of the Executive Council.

Section II:
All budget requests for the fall semester shall be submitted to the finance committee at least one week before the last day of the spring semester and vice versa.

Budget request forms shall be sent to the various organizations four weeks before the end of each semester.

Any organization desiring to secure money but who fails to enter a request, shall be budgeted money at the discretion of the finance committee, subject to the approval of the Executive Council.

If any money be desired by any group, but said group has failed to submit a budget request, and the finance committee has failed to allocate money to said group, then only through special action of the Executive Council shall said group receive money.

Section III:
Requisitions must be secured for all purchases of goods or services. A requisition must be signed by a faculty adviser of the group requesting the requisition, the chairman of the student finance committee, and the comptroller.

Copies of the requisition shall go to the faculty adviser, the comptroller, and the executive secretary.

Any item purchased by anyone without a requisition shall be billed to the person contracting for it.

Section IV:
Rate of compensation for student services shall be determined by the dean of men, the student finance chairman and the comptroller.

Section V:
GENERAL POLICY: No student funds shall be expended for banquets except as in the WAA Tourney Week and the intercollegiate football game.

At a general policy, money shall be budgeted for the needs of the current semester only.

Forum To Go Into Print; Writers Urged To Meet
Students of the college interested in short story writing are urged by Dorothy Mercer, sponsor of the college's magazine club, The Forum, to attend Forum meetings.

While only tentative plans have as yet been made by the club's sponsors, it has been decided to print this issue of the semi-annual magazine. Even though this is a definite departure from the practice of past years, Miss Mercer said there will be no increase in price of the publication.

Fred Bracher, William Goss, and Evans Ecke are the other faculty sponsors of the club.

Ostrich Troodie Peeks At Comedian Jack Benny



WSS Book Exchange To Close February 14; Ice Skating Group To Elect New Officers

Tentative plans for the Women's Service Society, according to Verrell A. Weber, adviser, include a tea to be given for prospective members and later in the semester there is a possibility of a rummage sale. The sale will be held only if the need for one arises.

Members of this organization assisted during registration and at present, at the request of the Executive Council, are operating a book exchange in Room 728 of the P. G. & E. building. First day sales totaled more than \$150.

Annette Schuch, president of WSS, emphasized that the cooperative spirit and the large number of students who made use of the exchange were responsible for its success.

Monday, February 12, students will receive money for books sold on presentation of numbered stubs.

Unsold books may be called for on Wednesday, February 14. The WSS will not be responsible for books left at Balboa park.

Redford Calls For Skeds; Notes N.Y. Applicant Rise
Edward H. Redford, N.Y.A. director, urged that all N.Y.A. students turn in their new program schedules as soon as possible.

Office hours will be from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. in Room 728 of the P. G. & E. building, on Mondays, Tuesdays, Thursdays, and Fridays, announced Redford. He will also be at Galileo High School on Mondays from 1:30 to 5 in the afternoon.

"We've had some 300 applications for N.Y.A. this semester, a number exceeding all previous semesters," revealed Redford. Although the waiting list totals 100, Redford said, however, those who wish to apply for N.Y.A. employment need not be discouraged, because many students drop out at the semester gets under way.

For those with a soft spot for the new rates and 40 cents without these rates apply only to Friday afternoon sessions at 2:30 and to students with student body cards.

Vocational Periodicals Offered By SFJC Library
In conjunction with Superintendent of Schools Joseph P. Nourse's current campaign to try to solve the unemployment problem of San Francisco youth, the college library, located above the book store, is offering for student disposal a variety of reading materials regarding vocations and employment opportunities.

According to Francis J. Colligan, library administrator, the information contained in the available periodicals will be recent and up-to-date.

Now available to students are the following magazines of general vocational interest: Vocational Trends, Monthly Labor Review, Occupations, Personnel Journal, Vocational Guidance Digest.

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As you probably know, the newest addition to the Jack Benny program which is heard every Sunday night is Trudie, a fictitious ostrich.

Curiously got the better of Dorothy Trood, former vice-president of the Associated Students, and she wrote Mr. Benny a long letter explaining that her nickname was Trudie and asking him why he had chosen this particular name for the ostrich.

To this letter came a reply from Mr. Benny stating that the name of the ostrich was Trudie and that he had chosen it for his newest pet. Mr. Benny also hoped that this explanation would satisfy everyone and that Miss Trood's popularity would increase.

Mr. Benny concluded his letter with good wishes for the student body of the college.

Miss Trood was so excited about receiving a letter from Mr. Benny that she wrote him back.

This semester has seen the largest turnout in the history of WAA. During the semester, some event such as a hike or roller-skating party is being planned for each month for all women students, promises Miss Scott.

Several explanations are being considered, and the final choice will be announced later. Barbara Smith is general chairman. All women of the college are invited. Miss Scott urges all women students to go to this event and join the fun.

Thurs. Staff, president, stated that swimming, water games, and exhibition diving would constitute the entertainment of the evening after which dinner will be served upstairs.

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Party

WAA Splashes At YWCA Feb. 28; Dinner Planned

Headlining Women's Athletic Association activities is the Splash Party to be held on February 28, at the Young Women's Christian Association, Powell and Mason streets.

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Club Board

Pres. Thorogood Convenes Initial Session Thursday

Under the leadership of its new president, Alden Thorogood, the Club Advisory Board will hold its first meeting of the semester, Tuesday, February 13, at 1 p.m. The room has not been selected yet but it will be in the Powell Street building.

"It will," said Thorogood, "probably be somewhere on the fourth floor."

This semester the Student Executive Council has allotted the room \$550 to cover the expenses. The original allotment was for \$500.

"The extra \$50," Thorogood said, "will be used to publish a monthly club bulletin for all members which will inform them of the various activities being planned for the coming weeks."

Thorogood also stated that a social calendar will again be checked on the bulletin board near the post room. The Club Advisory Board is an organization that sponsors new and small clubs. It is also the coordinating unit between the clubs.

Sullivan Lists Hotel Grads' Job Placements

Recent appointments and promotions of graduates from the Hotel Grads Restaurant Management Division of the college were announced by J. Graham Sullivan, former coordinator.

Don Sandi is now stockkeeper of the new Mannings' Coffee Shop on Market Street.

Clark Chittick is starting a new job as night auditor of the Hotel Indio, Indio, California. Clark's brother Bill is now room clerk in the Hotel Valencia, La Jolla, California.

Colin Cleveland, leaving San Ysidro Ranch Santa Barbara, as assistant manager, has joined the staff of Hotel Del Coronado, Coronado Beach, taking a desk position.

Recently Louis Aber was promoted to the position of night manager and auditor at Hotel Whitcomb.

Cecil Bartlett is now second cook at the Fairmont Hotel in San Francisco, California.

President—Douglas Alexander, Loreta Egan and Leo Leggett.

Vice-President—Dorothy Mills and Barbara Brown.

For the Law Freshman class: President—Philip Baril, Robert Klitzner, Robert Koenig and Edward Vigor.

Vice-President—Mary Bartholomew, Betty Quindt and Paul Randall.

Secretary—Marion Malone and Audrey Printz.

College Men asked for it—and this Spring Roos sports coats have a pretty soft touch.

SOFT—shetlands
SOFT—camel hair blends
SOFT—hair cloth
SOFT—cashmere blends
SOFT—tweeds—
\$15 to \$25

THE PALACE HOTEL

RAY NOBLE and his Orchestra Opening Friday Night, February 16th

SOFT—shetlands
SOFT—camel hair blends
SOFT—hair cloth
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\$15 to \$25

THE PALACE HOTEL

RAY NOBLE and his Orchestra Opening Friday Night, February 16th

Gross

While Thinking

A FEW days ago, the daily newspapers were featuring a story which intimated that Japan would drive all Americans out of China in answer to the trade treaty cancellation.

It seems that the Japanese are quite aggravated over the termination of the treaty and consider themselves highly insulted. In fact, in 1936, we recall many incidents when the United States was insulted by Japan and not to redress other than the treaty cancellation.

The Nipponese at this point remind us of a very bad little boy who has just been spanked and in retaliation mutters dark, veiled threats as to his revenge.

GREAT BRITAIN seems to have pulled a very bad faux pas in excluding two young Irish patriots last week.

The Irish are no slouches when it comes to getting angry and rebelling against unjust treatment.

Whether the punishment was unjust or not, is not the vital question of the moment. Whether the British were right in taking an internal upheaval at this time, remains to be seen.

It would seem that the English government could have exercised a little more tact and that saved themselves an embarrassing and perhaps serious situation.

LATEST reports indicated that the Allies and the Germans are still equally enmeshed in their Maginot and Siegfried lines, playing cards, listening to the radio, and enjoying themselves in general.

If this situation in the so-called "war" exists much longer, we will be forced to delete the "W" and put "W" for World War II.

With the evidence the FBI has secured against them, it appears likely that their plea will avail them nothing.

It is unfortunate that such persons are not more impressed for the short span of eight years.

We find it ironic to realize that these same men, if arrested in some foreign country on the charge of plotting to overthrow the government, would be quickly put to death.

These men's lives will be saved by the laws of the United States democracy they plotted to destroy.

FATHER COUGHLIN, the Michigan radio priest, took a week's rest and spared the radio audience the trouble of tuning the dial.

Unfortunately, Coughlin, who has viciously assaulted everything and everyone in the United States, will be back on the air soon.

There is a name of persons who cover behind the robes of the church to train and raise against their fellowmen, but at the present time we cannot think of one adequate to express our opinion. It would probably be endorsed, anyway.

On the academic side, and in order to satisfy the pedants, it might be apropos to present a resume of the reasons why people still choose to call February 14 Valentine's Day.

This naturally gives rise to the idea that the day is named after him. Many people, however, are derived from a mispronunciation of the French word for saint, or, where freedom of thought is prevalent, you are allowed to have your ideas whence came the term Valentine's Day.

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The Guardsman

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Editorial and signed contributions in The Guardsman reflect the opinions of the writer; they make no claim to represent official student or college opinion. All unsigned editorials are by the editor.

Goldstone

... Of Sound and Fury

THIS perennially shocked world vocalized its astonishment with rare alacrity when Soviet Russia's Red Army dived into Finland. But why? Why was the world astonished? Certainly civilization was horrified at this nimble demonstration by the galaxy's leading exponent of peace and democracy; surely we were disgusted at the spectacle of Voroshilov's class-conscious mooks liberating the downtrodden Finns from the yoke of capitalist oppression. But again, where does the astonishment arise?

The world wasn't astonished when Hitler brought salvation to Austria, Czechoslovakia and Poland, nor when the Duke's crusaders carried the torch and cauldron into darkest Africa. The world was horrified and disgusted then, but not astonished, because the wicked aggressors like Germany and Italy were expected to raise Cain anyway.

So why all the astonishment when the Soviet Union, a peace-loving democracy which has a written constitution, extends its campaign for social uplift into politically-balkanized Finland?

It must be that the world subconsciously accepted the infinitely profound belief of the Kremlin, to-wit: that the mighty invincible Red Army would smash to tatters any invader of Soviet soil, but would never sweep far outside its own borders. That night account for the astonishment, except that History has a word to say in the matter.

Now there is no reason why the word of History should be accepted over the word of Comrade Stalin and the International Publishers, because History, having refused to negotiate with Saint Marx, is obviously a liar, a capitalist fiction, and a vile provocateur—all rolled into a distinctly offensive one.

Nevertheless, since the Soviet Union, by the terms of its noble document, sets a shining example of proletarian justice by allowing deviators from the party line a hearing before liquidation, History should be permitted to speak.

History says that the World Builders are unfortunately allergic to minding their own business, having been engaged in the last few years in wars outside their own territory in their twenty-three year span of national existence.

Frister

... The Spectator

In the whole world there was only one thing that George and Lennie wanted. They were certain to get it, too, but "the best laid schemes of mice and men gang aft a-gley."

All they wanted was a small parcel of land, with a ranch and an alfalfa field, and some rabbits—yes, rabbits, so that Lennie could tend them. All their plans went for naught, however, because of Lennie's passion for feeling soft, silky things, and because George, even though a kind, soft, and tender man, was not a rabbit fancier.

Of mice and men is now and power. In it, Director Lewis Milestone has observed an axiom long latent in the cinema capital, "space is silver; silence is golden," and in so doing has created a masterpiece of pantomime art. One is never asked as much as by silence. This is demonstrated most convincingly in the scene where the boss' son, Curley, a little guy who hates big guys, attacks the hulking, simple-witted Lennie. Even though Lennie is being brutally beaten, Lennie hasn't sense enough to strike back and retaliate. Instead, he just looks on and smiles.

With this instruction as described above, Gaddy on the first day out on many pointers to the men who will bat for the Rams this season.

As usual during the opening days of baseball practice, numerous mistakes were made both on the offensive and defensive tactics. But Gaddy is admitted to learn that "the best laid schemes of mice and men ..."

Hansen

... Club Crier

• Alpha Lambda Chi ... Rush dinner on Wednesday, February 14, at 8 o'clock. It will be by invitation and have a Valentine's Day theme.

• Alpha Phi Omega ... Initiation of pledges on February 20 at 8 o'clock at 3535 Fillmore Street.

• Beta Phi ... Pledge nominations for February 22 at 10 a.m. a special sports event which is to be announced later.

• Army-Navy Club ... Tuesday, February 19, at 1240 Jones Street for new students interested in joining the club.

• Astronomy Club ... Meetings Monday evenings from 7 to 9 o'clock at Galileo Observatory.

• Beta Phi ... Pledge nominations for February 22 at 10 a.m. a special sports event which is to be announced later.

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THE GUARDSMAN SPORTS

Sink 'Em Team

By Marion MacKillop

Ram Basketeers Tangle Tonight In Second Marin Encounter; Drop First Contest 24-17

"It's revenge that 'Dutch' Conlan's Ram cagers will be seeking when they tangle with the Marin Junior College hoop artists on the Marin's court at Kentfield at 8 p.m. this evening.

On Saturday night last, the lads from across the bay subdued the locals by a count of 24 to 17 at Kezar Pavilion and thereby jumped into a tie for first place in the league standings.

Tonight's battle, non-conference game between the two squads should be a thriller.

Opening for Marin at forward will be Dave Marshall, only freshman on the first string, and "Dutch" Bowen, capable veteran.

Mariani, former San Rafael High player, who is taking Junior College basketball stride, is the team's leading scorer to date, while Bowen is an excellent ball-handler.

Conlan's Ram cagers, all-arounders in last season, while Bowen is a forward, flash color who was also all-conference last year, will team up with Bob Abbott at the guard spots.

Eddie Cerf, former all-city lad from Lowell High, and Jim Kerwin, St. Mary's transfer, will start at forward for the Rams with Al Spiller, Ram captain, at center.

Tricky ex-Polyte, and Tommy McCarty, also a graduate of St. Mary's, will be back in the lineup.

Not to be outdone in the matter of rebounding, the Rams have a strong squad of rebounders.

Lloyd Leith and Jimmy Underhill, referees, quickly stepped in and stopped the play, sending both teams to the showers with 30 seconds of playing time remaining.

As far as the game goes, the San Francisco team, fired by the inspired play of guard Bob Stoyner, and the injection of new blood in the persons of Eddie Cerf and Jim Kerwin, gave notice early in the contest of their intent to subdue the Sonoma county boys.

The scoring in the first half was even with Santa Rosa leaving the door at halftime with a 13 to 11 lead. It was fairly evident to all present, however, that the locals were not to be in a check for long.

At the outset of the second half, the Ram cagers, with two quick buckets by Cerf and Kerwin, and a free throw by Richards, jumped into a lead which they never relinquished.

Stoyner, who was rebounding excellently and who was also adding a few points when needed, and to Eddie Cerf, who tossed 11 points, the Rams were in a position to lead by 10 points at the end of the first half.

The second half was spent on holding down the score and working slow plays. This slowed the game down considerably, but both teams were playing well.

At the end of the first half, the Rams were leading 18 to 11. In the second half, the Rams were leading 28 to 11. In the third quarter, the Rams were leading 38 to 11. In the fourth quarter, the Rams were leading 48 to 11.

The game ended with a final score of 48 to 11 in favor of the Rams.

The Rams will play again on Friday night at 8 p.m. at Kezar Pavilion.

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Editor Questions United States Right to Condemn

Russia For "Acts Of Aggression" On Finland

THERE has been a great deal of talk running rampant recently concerning the United States severing relations with Soviet Russia because of her attack upon Finland.

Although it is not the purpose herein to either attack or defend Russia's recent actions, it appears rather ridiculous to cut off diplomatic relations with the U.S.S.R.

In the first place nothing would be accomplished by so doing. If severing relations would mean the end of the Finnish campaign, it would be a different matter, but it doesn't. The Russians would only shrug their shoulder and laugh, or completely ignore the matter.

There is also the question as to whether the United States has the right to discriminate against Russia alone in the matter of diplomatic relations.

We don't recall any hue and cry raised about severing relations with Italy when Italy marched into Abyssinia. The Ethiopians couldn't fight back but the Finns can. When judged purely from the point of view of which constitutes the greatest aggression, the title easily goes to the Italians. Yet no one suggested we cease to recognize the existence of Fascist Italy.

There was also the matter of Japan's invasion of Manchuria and later on, China. The majority of the Chinese who were attacked and bombed couldn't fight back either. Did anyone suggest we turn thumbs down on Japan?

It is hypocritical to demand Russia's expulsion from the officially recognized nations of the world unless Italy and Japan are treated in a like manner.

This business of cursing Russia to the high heavens because it is a nation with a Communist government is so much bologna. The Communists are no worse than the Fascists or the Socialists. They have just had a little more publicity, and it is childish to rant and rage at the Russians only because they are Communists.

These days, the simplest and most overworked method of venting disapproval is to brand the subject a "red".

No doubt there will be persons reading this article who will say just that concerning the author.

It's an easy way out when you can't think of any other way of expressing your disapproval.

The majority of Americans are fully aware of the fact that the present system of government in the United States, while not perfect is far better than any "ism" thought of to date.

When judging these "isms", however, it would be wise to remember that all are equally at fault. It is futile to attempt to chastise one and ignore the others.

Crowded Conditions In Extension Building Call For Cooperation And Consideration On Student's Part

THE college has approximately 2600 students enrolled this semester.

This means more people in the same cramped space which in recent years has held only 1800 comfortably.

This increase in student population has become particularly noticeable at the Powell Street location, where there is a continuous mass of students surging to and from classes.

The inconvenience in getting in and out of the Powell building is painfully apparent.

It need not be as bad as it is.

Student cooperation with each other and consideration for each other could do much toward alleviating a decidedly aggravating situation.

Next time you run into a friend on the front steps, why not move over to the side and let others go up and down?

And if you have a rendezvous with someone at the faculty table, how about changing it to the mezzanine floor so that the congestion on the first floor will be avoided.

It's easy enough to stop a minute and think before jamming up the stairs or doorways so that everyone is pushed and shoved and gets nowhere.

Why not try it? There is nothing to lose and quite a bit to gain. Editor's note: The subject of the above editorial was suggested by student leader Hal Hoffman. If more students would pause a moment and think of ways to help the college, there would be no need for such editorials as these.

Batter Up

By Marion MacKillop

... The Spectator

FROM the latest shipment of popular records down at Sherman's, Clay's we have picked out the discs we liked best.

Billie Holiday and Her Orchestra
Of the back of the well-known record Fine and Mellow is a stride dirge—Strange Fruit. This piece tells the grotesque story of dark bodies hanging from southern trees—strange fruit! Miss Holiday's mournful voice gives just the right touch to the sad tale of southern darkness. It has a plain quality that ails down underneath the skin and up the spinal column. Strange Fruit is banned in the South and on the radio—it evidently strikes too close to home. The piano accompaniment is by Sonny White, well known for outstanding keyboard accomplishments. The quality of Miss Holiday's orchestra has the necessary depth and mellow tone for such an orchestration.

Abe Lyman
Princess Poo-Poo-Ly Has Plenty of Pa-Pa-Ya (and the loves to give it away) is the latest Hawaiian number out. The lyrics are extremely suggestive, the melody is pleasantly lively, the vocalization by Rose Blume is vivid, and the orchestral arrangement swings along at a rapid tempo. Princess Poo-Poo-Ly etc., like Fine and Mellow, Strange Fruit, and the Man That Comes Around belongs in the class of novelty numbers and is not very suitable for dancing. Unless Princess Poo-Poo-Ly has plenty of Pa-Pa-Ya (and she loves to give it away) is banned from radio for some reason or another, this columnist is willing to wager that it will become exceedingly popular.

Glen Miller and Tommy Dorsey
Among Glen Miller's latest recordings is The Sky Fell Down, with Ray Erbe doing the vocal. Perhaps we're prejudiced, because we like Glen Miller's and Tommy Dorsey's style best, but we liked this disc especially. Ray Erbe seems to improve with every record and now he is almost as good as Jack Leonard, and now and then he even surpasses Leonard.

There is similarity of male vocalists Miller and Dorsey have the same style of orchestration. Miller's orchestration is superior to Dorsey's, however. The quality is smoother because the melody is played an octave apart with the harmony between Dorsey's arrangement is far better than Miller's, however, which just about even the score. Both orchestras have recorded Indian Summer and in this record it is easy to see the difference, as well as the similarity between them.

Dorsey and So a Lover Is Blue
is excellent. Leonard's vocalization in this disc is at its best. Leonard has the rare ability to get up on top of the notes and at the same time retain a light touch that adds just the right finish to his singing quality. By the way, Dorsey is rapidly climbing the charts and is rapidly climbing the charts and is rapidly climbing the charts.

Abraham Lincoln was noted for his honesty, but he did tell a lie once. At Gettysburg he said, "The world will little note, nor long remember, what we say here." This address will long be regarded as one of the masterpieces of American historical literature and the world can never fully forget it.

When judging these "isms", however, it would be wise to remember that all are equally at fault. It is futile to attempt to chastise one and ignore the others.

Hansen

... Campus Club Crier

Alpha Phi Omega... Party for pledges on Tuesday, February 20, at 8 o'clock at 3535 Filmore Street.

Army-Navy Club... February 19, 1940 Jones, action to be taken on petitions for new members.

Phi Alpha Theta... Meetings Monday evenings from 7 to 9 o'clock at Calhoun Observatory.

Beta Phi... Pledge nominations to be held by members at Parkside Tennis Club, at 19th Avenue and Tavares Street, on Monday, February 19, at 8 o'clock.

Beta Tau... Pledge first meeting with members at 2442 22nd Avenue on February 20, at 8 o'clock.

Monday, February 27, at 12:30 at the St. Francis Hotel at 8 o'clock.

Newman Club... Monday, February 19, in St. Mary's Cathedral.

Sheriff Daniel C. Murphy speech on Catholic Action and the Labor Movement. Entire college invited.

Phi Alpha Theta... Monday, February 19 a business meeting at 1130 Oakland Avenue in Piedmont.

Neuman Club... Monday, February 19, in St. Mary's Cathedral.

Can't Stand Squeeze Collapsible Pete Wants More F's

Editor's note: The Rams Horn is the column in The Guardsman reserved exclusively for the students of the college. It is your column. If you have any suggestions, complaints, or criticisms of anything, here is the place to express them.

Deadline for all letters is Monday afternoon at 2:30. Letters may be left in the Guardsman box at either Powell Street or Galileo. All contributions must be signed by the writer. If, however, the writer wishes his name kept secret, he should indicate as much and the name will not be used.

Editor, The Guardsman:
An ugly rumor has reached my ears recently that the Municipal Railway has taken several cars off the F (Stockton Street) line. This, of course, tends to increase the number of passengers on each car.

Now, I am from Powell Street to Galileo three times a week, making a total of six trips a week (coming and going) and the "concentrated crowd" is getting to be too much for me.

I use car tickets (24¢ each) so I don't mind the standing up so much, but the besting I take from people worming their way through the car has got me in such a state of mind that I instinctively duck whenever I glimpse an umbrella, even if it just passes me on the street.

If a little oil were poured into the car it would remind me of a can of sardines (some of the characters that get on seem to be "pretty well oiled already"). The other day when I got off I found a ball of yarn in my pocket that a little old lady had put

there thinking it was her knitting bag. It is physically impossible for me to take this beating much longer. I'm slowly being pounded to a pulp already on my third bottle of Sloan's Liniment this semester.

An editorial in his newspaper, "A Canadian" objects to offensive statements relative to the integrity of His Majesty's Government. That paradox, the gift demo-algarchy, Great Britain has integrity! Well, I'll let you decide. Remember integrity means, according to the old-fashioned definition, moral soundness or justness of character.

In the past His Majesty's Government has not been exactly honest, especially in furthering her economic well. Such things as the conquest and exploitation of India, the fine treatment accorded his American colonies, and other long dead acts of integrity have been soiled morally and perfectly honest.

Now we won't mention the cause of the war of 1812. The small affair with China in which His Majesty's Government opened the doors of China for her goods, one of which—the opium—was sold to her at a loss in monetary value—was only a matter of small consequence and lofty integrity.

All this might be pardoned if there had been a change in His Majesty's Government. But, in the last world war it simply and sweetly promised to four different countries practically the same slice of territory in return for entry into the war on the side of the Allies. Of course this may be explained as a lack of co-ordination in the time of war. Integrity in this case is not in the fact that none of the countries got the promised land, and none did, but that His Majesty's Government was willing to promise anything from soap chips to another people's land and dis.

Of course one could not mention the non-payment of the war debt, but there are some who hold that we gave the money to His Majesty's Government.

There are people who hold that Britain's attitude toward the Germans seems to show too—so this extent: that when Germany declared war on France, Britain did not declare war on Germany. I thought they had an agreement to the aid of France to protect and maintain the right and might of His Majesty's Government. That's funny, I thought they had an agreement with Poland? Oh well, it was only a small country anyway.

In my opinion, taking the British record at face value it is hardly better than the German or the Russian, but its integrity is saved by a good job of public relations. Superficially.

No Alpha Omega... Tea for new members on Saturday, February 17, at 12:30-2:30 hours.

Yours truly,
B. A.

RAMblings

by Ray Berns

THE only thing our high school class has done since graduation is put on weight. A few of the grads have shown promise at roller-skating in mail order houses, checker playing in the local intellectual centers, and one fellow is devoting his life to collecting Confucius sayings. In 2 per cent of the graduates the philosophical quality is beginning to make its appearance. For the most part the alumni are content to express faith in the American family life and the opportunities it offers for education continuation.

So much for the past.

Harry Frister is a hack-writer who pounds out movie reviews for The Guardsman. Over an eight cent mail in the Cog de Blanc Tavern, Frister showed himself as a babe in the literary burlesques by saying that Hedy Lamarr was no good, she couldn't act!

Frister, who has been observed many times through phony eyeglasses in wall portraits, writes his reviews and then waits impatiently for Harry Evans's Family Circle. Frister's comment that Miss Lamarr can't act is comparable to meanning because Don Hudge can't sing. MGM have been dodging at handling their prize catch in due to the fact that the good piece signed, the Livermore-Hedy Lamarr—Single Feature—Pan Club.

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The Guardsman

Friday, February 16, 1940

RAMblings

by Ray Berns

EXCERPT FROM A MARIN PRESS RELEASE:
Saturday night at Kezar the Marinians are going to make the Rams of San Francisco Junior College wonder just why they are in the league at all. The local lads still remember that two years ago the Frisco boys said that Marin was just in the conference for exercise.

We guess you have to hand it to the boys from across the bay in that they did carry out their boast; but, nonetheless, aside from the fact that it's poor English and, in addition, is biased, we just didn't go for that release on general principles.

BERNS GRIPPED
Not so very long ago, a notice appeared in a local paper to the effect that the Marin Junior varsity had walloped some poor, defenseless outfit, 10 to 2.

Naturally, when Tom Wilson's local Lambs took the floor they were a mite afraid of what was going to happen.

At it turned out, the final score was 52 to 37, and had the Lambs got over their fear, it is quite possible that they might have won the game.

The point that we are driving at, however, the thing that really gripped us is that the Marin second string varsity is the Marin Junior varsity. Misrepresentation, that's what!

The first six men on the junior varsity team, Bill Rodgers, Lloyd Petersen, Jim Sharp, Jim Vincent, Angelo Colombo, and Harry Bakken, did not leave the floor at the end of the game, change their uniforms, and trot out with the varsity.

What do we think of Marin? Some stuff!

And, incidentally, now that we're off on the faults of other colleges, and inasmuch as we're in a peevish mood, we have a bone to pick with Santa Rosa.

SANTA ROSA'S PICK FIGHT
When the Santa Rosa players, decked out in the form of second men, stepped on the floor at Kezar last Friday, they displayed a very superior attitude. At the end of the contest, head trainer the ground by a better team, they started roughing it up plenty.

What do we think of Santa Rosa? Some stuff!

RAMettes
by Lu Antonicelli

What was one thing and another, WAA'ers have finally come to the conclusion that the election of club managers is a matter concerned with the club itself rather than the entire WAA membership. Which means that in the future, starting this week with elections, the club members, club managers will be voted upon by only those enrolled in the particular club.

In the past, the custom was to nominate a manager for each of the various sports on the candidates' pictures. In evidence, regard the activities of the German propaganda machine, behold Heinrich Himmler, a man whose image is so ingrained in the minds of the people that he is considered as chief of the Nazi Gestapo has given him the authority and the courage to call history a liar to its face.

Now, whether or not Shakespeare was a poor example of an Englishman, the question of just how Hitler would honor Shakespeare is an intriguing one. "Punch," while treating the subject, suggested a posthumous award of the Iron Cross, 2nd class, for the wily of The Merchant of Venice. Perhaps even a greater honor would be the bestowing of an honorary "pure Aryan" status on Othello the Moor.

Be that as it may, it is to be hoped that the National Institute of Information will not allow war hysteria to prompt an official agreement that history has canonically led in attributing to Shakespeare the words, "I am a man of letters, and I am

Upswing

Business Courses Expanded; Lecture Given By Winger

Opportunities in foreign service for both men and women was the keynote of an address to instructor Paul McKelvey's Business Diction class last Tuesday by Elmer Winger, Stanford law student. There is a large but little known field in office work and secretarieships which numbers 400 employees abroad and 4,000 in the United States, including women.

Oral, written, and physical tests are included in the required Civil Service examination. The oral, Winger explained, asks some questions that only God and the examiners can answer, and the physical exam is meticulous enough to discover anything from a wart to flat feet.

Foreign Service is divided into two fields: the Consulate, which promotes trade and commerce, and the diplomatic service.

Winger went on to trace the road from the bottom of the Civil Service ladder to the top.

This was the second in a series of lectures planned by McKelvey for his Business Diction class. It served the two-fold purpose of practical observation in speech making, and enlightening the knowledge of the student. The first speech, delivered last Thursday, concerned opportunity for young people on the radio in the field of office routine, announcing, and script writing.

"Increase of enrollment in the Business Department," announced F. G. Marsh, chairman of the department, "amounts to 16 per cent more than that of the fall semester, and 22 per cent more than the spring semester."

So heavy was the enrollment in Business English alone that two extra sections were created and Room 3 at the Holbrook Building, hitherto unoccupied, was added to the accommodation.

Enrollment in the Retail Merchandising course numbers 44 now, 29 of whom are engaged in 15 hours of work a week at local retail stores earning at the rate of 40 cents per hour.

This increased enrollment in the Business Department, according to Marsh, signifies that students are realizing the advantage of the two-year college business course in preference to the usual six months business training school. Improved facilities for placement in apprentice jobs of capable fourth semester students who work for half a day while attending school, also accounts for the rising popularity of the college business course. Often when the student becomes fully qualified, these apprentice jobs develop into positions with a future.

Forum Magazine Sponsor Asks For Literary Works

Inviting contributions from all students of the college, Dorothy Mercer, adviser, today outlined the type of work wanted by the Forum, college literary magazine. The Forum, which is published semi-annually, is the main feature of the magazine, other types of writing are also used. Embryo poets in the college are invited to submit their work to the editors.

Essays on any subject can be used. Those on controversial subjects, whether national, international, or college problems, have been used in the past.

Art students may submit illustrations to Evans Ecker, art instructor, for acceptance. Originality of form as well as conventional designs are wanted. Short stories may be of any type and any style. They should not be less than 500 words nor more than 1500, said Miss Mercer. Dramatic material such as plays can be used by the Forum, also.

Posture Clinic Will Open At Galileo This Week

Posture Clinic will be open at 2 o'clock Monday, Wednesday, and Friday afternoons in the Restricted Room at Galileo, according to Bertha Keller, instructor. Women in need of exercises to correct postural defects and to improve posture are invited to check up in the clinic. Women who want to be examined and advised should see Miss Keller at the given time.

War involves in its progress such a train of unforeseen and unopposed circumstances that no human wisdom can calculate the end. It has but one thing certain and that is to increase taxes.—Thomas Paine

Curriculum

120 Major In Civil Service Says Luckmann

Enrollments in the civil service curriculum offered by this college total 120 this semester, according to Lloyd D. Luckmann, instructor in many of these courses.

Of those seeking government positions, Luckmann said, the vast majority are interested in civil service to bear in mind that they have selected a most competitive field. It is not sufficient for them to master civil service technique, but, in addition, they must win in a competition with other aspirants for appointments. Because of the wide variety of preparations, it is a practical impossibility for us to parallel the training given in coaching schools and evening high school civil service courses. In line with the present system of examinations, those schools are a vital part of any candidate's training. Our philosophy emphasizes career rather than opportunism; that is, success in one particular examination."

In the police training department, Luckmann indicated, the situation is different, as there "the training should practically guarantee better prospects."

Referring to future plans for the civil service courses, Luckmann added, "We plan to present Superior Jesse Colman and William Anderson, secretary of civil service commissions, during the last two weeks of February to the classes." Both men are vitally interested in the work being done by this college in the line of training students to governmental positions.

In addition to Luckmann, two other instructors who have the most important parts in such training are Louis E. Marsh, chairman of the department, and Harold W. Leuenberger, who has been directing the police training courses.

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"Oh, Anne, please forgive me, but I'm so over-wrought. I've prayed day and night over this thing to find out what to do. Anyway, Father ——— and I know I have!"

"All right, Alma, so you say you have a vocation, and I say you are too emotionally unstable and you haven't got the United States Navy. The convent, in all probability, lasted until they reached Reno, at which place Alma allowed it to be interrupted long enough until they got off the train and were united in Holy Matrimony! Thus Alma, again!"

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Washington Flashes Signal; College Flying Begins

Official word has been received from the Civil Aeronautics Authority in Washington that flight training is to begin immediately. Students have been assigned flight schedules and will probably begin flying the first of next week.

There has been some difficulty in the assigning of flight schedules because of the ruling that flights must be made on alternate days, and there must be at least two hours between flights and no students is to receive more than one hour of instruction a day. These difficulties have been ironed out by the student and the flight operator, so things should proceed very smoothly from now on, according to Captain George Richards, college flight director.

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Mal Jacobs, Jean Chesley, and Henry Kreutzman have been added to the rally committee, and they will be joined in the near future by an as yet undetermined number of low freshmen.

Berna meanwhile has announced the reappointment of last semester's two assistant fly-leaders, Pete Ady-lotte, and Bill Menary.

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A Short Story

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Athletic Rally Scheduled Soon

Plans for the first athletic rally of the semester, tentatively scheduled for Thursday, February 29, are going ahead rapidly, according to Ray Berna, head rally-leader and rally committee chairman.

Although nothing definite has been set as yet, there will, in all probability, be a rally for the San Mateo J.V. basketball game with Sacramento on Friday, March 1, and at least one more rally before the semester is concluded.

Negotiations have been going on with San Mateo whereby the peninsula college will send up some talent and members of the basketball squad who will be present at the rally program, and the local rally committee will, in return, pay a visit to San Mateo for one of their rallies.

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The Guardsman

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1939 Member 1940
Associated Collegiate Press

Editorial and signed contributions in The Guardsman reflect the opinions of the writer; they make no claim to represent official student or college opinion. All unsigned editorials are by the editor.

Student Reaction On First Dance With San Mateo Held Necessary As Aid In Forming Future Social Policy

TWO weeks ago, the first Associated Student dance of the semester was held. That it was a success although overcrowded is known to all.

The question that has arisen concerning it is, "Was the dance overcrowded because San Mateo students were permitted to enter?"

Perhaps a few figures on the subject would help. There were approximately 140 students from San Mateo at the dance. This is enough to make the floor even more crowded than usual, but it is doubtful if the absence of these students would alleviate the situation to any great extent.

It is not for us to say whether or not the San Mateos be invited to our dances. It is not for any one person or minority group to say.

The answer to the question and the solving of the problem is up to the majority of the students of the college.

Each person holding an Associated Student card has the right to express his opinion on the matter and help decide the same.

The social committee tried the dance trade agreement merely as an experiment to see how the students reacted towards it.

Since this venture is in the experimental stage, it is part of the job of every member of the college to help solve it.

It is true that student officers were elected to serve the majority and decide problems such as these, but in a case where a large percentage of the student body itself is affected, the responsibility should not be placed on the shoulders of any one group.

Briefly, the matter sums itself up as this: Those students who felt that the dance was too crowded, and that they were not getting all the advantages their Associated Student card should give, should say as much. The opposite also holds true.

The Ram's Horn in The Guardsman was placed there for just such service. If you have an opinion to express, there is the place to do so. It is to your own advantage and welfare to let the social committee know your opinion on this matter.

Student Officers Deserve Praise For Bringing College Best Orientation Week In Its History

IT is time to express on behalf of the majority of the students of the college, an appreciation of the splendid efforts of the Associated Student officers in bringing to the college what was undoubtedly the greatest and most successful Freshman Orientation week in the history of the college.

Although Orientation week has long since passed, we feel that it merits mention in the editorial column at this time.

This semester was the first time that Orientation week really fulfilled its purpose. Every Orientation week held at the college has been good, but none has equalled the one just concluded.

The purpose of the week, when first conceived, was to present the incoming students with a well balanced program of activities so that they could become somewhat familiar with what the college had to offer, and to succeed in getting them acquainted with others, and acquire within them a feeling of "belongingness."

That it has attained its every objective seems evident.

The program was certainly well balanced, featuring a rally, an afternoon "get acquainted" dance, a symposium on student government and extra-curricular activities, a smoker for the men, a tea for the women, and a semi-formal dance in honor of the Low Freshman class to bring the week to a grand finale.

It was evident at the tea, the smoker, and the collegiate mixer dance that everyone was getting acquainted and oriented.

The symposium served to educate the new students, and the rally and Block Society-Faculty baseball game served informally to introduce student leaders and faculty members to the freshman.

All in all, the recent Orientation week was a fitting precedent to set for student officers in the years to come.

The members of the Executive Council and the others who planned and arranged for the Orientation activities are to be highly commended for their efficient performance of a hard task.

"Colleges cannot talk about democracy and at the same time refuse to allow democratic principles and methods to be used on their own campuses. Boards of trustees, faculties as well as student bodies, must see democracy as a way of life effective here and everywhere." Dr. Gould Wickey, Council of Church Boards of Education secretary, demands that students and faculty members practice what they preach. (ACP)

Fellows

The Spectator

IN ONE great volume, Tellers of Tales, W. Somerset Maugham has incorporated a long list of some of the best short stories written in the English language.

For review purposes... Tolstoy's short story in Tellers of Tales, The Death of Ivan Ilych.

His colleagues, members of the Court of Justice, as he himself had been, read of Ivan Ilych's death in a newspaper during the recess of a trial.

—This begins Leo Tolstoy's masterpiece short story, Leaving the funeral preparations, the writer takes us back through the devious years of Ivan Ilych's life, and in a few pages we follow him from childhood to law school, thence to marriage, fatherhood, and modest success in the ministry.

When Ivan Ilych discovers he has something painfully wrong with him, something that is menacing his one strong body, the tale becomes tragic.

Becoming an escapist, Ivan Ilych throws himself into his work in order to forget his physical tortures. When this fails he succumbs to doctors and medicine. It is when he realizes his disease is not a matter of whether or not his body heals, but a matter of whether he shall experience more life, or—DEATH, that his physical pain is lost in his mental anguish. Here Tolstoy's classic reaches a climax.

As the events of his life pass before his eyes, Ivan Ilych wonders if he has led the right life. Agonizingly the fear of death clutches his brain, and for three days he screams, not from physical pain but from mental fear. For three whole days, he struggled to die, but he did not die, he struggled into that black sleep, into which he was being thrust by an invisible, irresistible force. He struggled as a man condemned to death struggles in the hands of an executioner, knowing that he cannot save himself. And every moment he felt that despite all his efforts he was drawing nearer and nearer to what terrified him.

"Suddenly some force struck him... and he fell through the hole and there at the bottom was 'death'."

What he suddenly felt was that what had been oppressing him and would not leave him, was all dropping away.

Just before the machine, which was his body, stopped altogether Ivan Ilych realized that he had lost his fear of death, and by this loss death vanished too. As soon as death came it was finished, and LIFE and LIGHT took its place.

Tolstoy teaches his readers; he puts into the uneasy position of being on the outside looking in. Then he teaches the reader to come closer. Breathlessly the hapless one grasps the window ledge in order to look into the spirit (the mind, soul, heart; or what you will) of the character, only to have the blinds pulled down on his face.

According to W. Somerset Maugham's Introduction in Tellers of Tales, Tolstoy is the inventor of the Russian story as we know it, and The Death of Ivan Ilych is not only "the best of all Russian stories," but it also "comprehends all the merits and all the defects of the Russian story."

Except for the gloomy theme, the Russian manner, and Ivan Ilych's beard, The Death of Ivan Ilych seems to be more European than Asiatic. There is none of the Mystery of the East which is so widely associated with Russia—that vast land that is unknown even to the westerners who have been there. Although Tolstoy's short story led the way for the short story as it is today, he did not get enough life into his mechanically ascribed story.

Tolstoy, Russian novelist, social reformer, and theologian of the 19th century, is most widely known in this country for Anna Karenina.

Hansen

Alpha Lambda Chi... Meeting of officers and pledges on Sunday, March 3, at 2 o'clock, at 2355 Leavenworth Street.

Formal initiation of pledges at the Sir Francis Drake Hotel, on Thursday, March 7, at 8 o'clock. Party at adviser Margaret Brennan's home after initiation, about 9:30 o'clock.

Army-Navy Club... Initiation banquet at Veseto's restaurant. Date and time to be announced later.

Beta Phi... Informal initiation ending pledge week, at the Parkside Tennis Club on 18th Avenue near Taraval Street, on Monday, March 4, at 8 o'clock.

Beta Tau... Formal initiation at Hotel Lexington in Oakland, tonight, at 8 o'clock, to be followed by an invitational initiation party at 1138 Oakland Avenue, Piedmont.

Block SF Society... Business meeting and members' choice of committee to represent them for semester on Tuesday, March 6, at 8 o'clock at Galileo.

Home Economics Association... Field trip on Saturday, March 2, to the Wilburton Holiday Mills in San Leandro. Meet at bus terminus at 9:45 o'clock.

Short business meeting with the announcement of officers and social plans discussion in Room 317 at 2:15 o'clock.

Ice Skating... Practice and regular business meeting on Friday, March 1, at 8:30 o'clock, at Winterland Ice Skating rink.

Newman Club... Monday, March 4, at St. Mary's Cathedral, a special business meeting. Speaker of next meeting to be announced.

Physical Education and Recreation Majors Club... Practice in officiating, and plans for social activities at business meeting on Wednesday, March 6, at Galileo gymnasium, at 4:45 o'clock.

Phi Mu Gamma... Regular business meeting on Thursday, March 7, at 4:45 o'clock.

Phi Alpha Omega... Trip to Tiburon on Sunday, March 3, at 10 a.m. Work on "Almiral" Gaddy's boat.

Discussion of acceptance of pledges and regular business meeting on Thursday, March 4, Monday at 8 o'clock at 3555 Mission Street.

Fidel and Riffe Club... Tonight at National Armory. Entering five teams in Gallery meet. Starting at 6 o'clock till 10 o'clock.

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THE GUARDSMAN

Friday At Palace

By Marion MacKillop

RAM'S HORN

In Horn And Counselor Russia, Columnist.

Letters To The Editor

AGAIN—ORCHIDS! The staff of the Guardsman showed its first issues of the paper. Most of the new columns are highly entertaining—and especially pleasing was Bill Hall's "Shots at Random." Mr. Hall is energetically endeavoring to carry on the tradition set by Isadore Lurie, last semester's capable writer of "Shots at Random."

All in all, I believe that the college has every reason to be very proud of its paper.

A Lovely Freshman

GRADE POINTS! The Guardsman.

We have been puzzled for quite some time over that question of "grade points." Nobody seems to know much about them. We would like to know if extra grade points can be saved and used the following semester if there is any need for them. Fortunately we have not had to call on reserve points but we know of several students who are in that predicament. Can you tell us, and our bewildered colleagues the answer?

Thank you. Puzzled!

Editor's Note: We suggest, for accurate information on this subject—consult your faculty adviser or the registrar.

RED LETTER DAY! Editor, The Guardsman.

Your editorial of February 16, regarding American-Soviet relations, exhibits a complete misunderstanding of the issues involved as well as a regrettable ignorance of historical fact.

Your assumption that a severance of relations would be attributable to the Soviet's invasion of Finland is wholly erroneous, inasmuch as the basic causes of such an action on the part of Congress would be found in the lush depths.

(Continued on page 4, column 3)

COLEGIENNES ON PARADE! This little incident was overheard by Julie Bradshaw on Powell Street the other day, and we thought it would be of interest to some of you young women.

Food (helping co-ed up): "Gosh, did you fall down?"

Co-ed (sarcastically): "No, my foot struck an obstacle and my forward momentum caused me to lose my equilibrium, so that I gravitated to earth and attained a horizontal position."

Some sweet individual thinking himself very smart, sent this valentine to one of those comic valetines who read like this:

Who's a Mud Slinger? Goodness, Gall! You're sure expert at slingin' mud and dishin' dirt. Are you ears red, my mysterious friend?

NAMES Here's an amusing name that seems to have slipped through the quick fingers of that popular name man (you know the one I mean).

Why not have an announcement at these tea dances for about 30 minutes, who gives you some of the new down on those in attendance? Just a suggestion, but it would add variety.

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RAMblings

by Ray Berns

Looking through the daily papers the other morning, we found a news item relating how the New Domestic Laundry basketball team was really going places in the PAA tourney.

What interested us most, however, was the fact that Al Opalinsky, Hal Fischer, and Ed Curcio, Ram stars in '38 and '39, are the motivating factors on the New Domestic squad.

All of which brings back memories of the 1938 PAA quarter-final hop-dash between St. Mary's College and the locals in which Opalinsky, Fischer, and Curcio, then freshmen, were the deciding factors in a spectacular 42 to 38 upset victory over the Moraga collegians.

"Opal" alone, accounted for 21 points, a feat which gained for him a spot on an all-Northern California team containing the great Luisetti, while Curcio banged in 11, with Fischer superb at rebounding.

Local columnists, although professing their allegiance to Joe DiMaggio as a ballplayer, are, nevertheless, up in arms over the fact, the Custom Tailors' Guild has named the North Beach swatter the eighth best-dressed man in the country. In short, Joe has been called a clothes-horse.

The entire episode would be of little or no consequence to us if it weren't for the fact that the college may boast of Ken "Fashion Plate" Pasquelotti. "Pasq", who at various times resembles a page out of Esquire, is highly indignant over the fact that his sartorial splendor has, up 'til this time, gone unnoticed. We feel for Kenny.

Many people have asked the reason for the highly unorthodox case schedule this year.

Why, for instance, do we meet San Mateo, Modesto, and Sacramento twice, and the other colleges only once?

Well, if you will bear with us for a few moments, we shall attempt a brief explanation.

The smaller, or "B" schools in the Junior college conference, that is, Marin, Menlo, Santa Rosa, Yuba, Placer, and Salinas outnumber the larger institutions and, consequently, control the voting at conference meetings.

As a result the smaller colleges, quite naturally, fix things to suit themselves.

In a press dispatch from Los Angeles not very long ago, a Los Angeles news hound, reporting a Trojan basketball victory, played up the fact that the Trojan's first string were from Los Angeles, the lone exception being the "player of the year," Ralph Vaughn, who hails from Indiana.

USC, after years of importing basketballers from the Middle West, finally got a big fuss and hubbaloob.

For a concrete example of the type of basketball played in the Los Angeles high schools—the type of cagers produced by the press—study carefully UCLA's entire roster is composed of Los Angeles all-city players, and we can't say that UCLA is any too good. Confidently.

RAMettes by Lu Antonicelli

SKI HELL! Skiing has not only hit the nation in a big way, but it has invaded the

colleges. We have been thinking seriously of adding indoor sports to the college list of already large list of outstanding popular outdoor sports.

Since the college ski club has in its midst several of the local lovelies, the WAA will take steps to sponsor the ski club. There is, of course, a term fee, but that isn't large. Better still, there are trips to the various snow centers—Sugar Bowl, Clovis, Pietercrest, etc., and a large part of these trips are the college snow devotees, promise to become bigger and better.

Furthermore, it has been requested, time and again, that the college form a team to compete with the various other Junior college teams in the region.

Without a doubt, there are many women here who are snow enthusiasts. It is for them to come out and join the club; lead the way to what may be a major women's activity as well as a national winter pastime.

SKI meetings are held at the various members' homes at an hour and date named at each meeting.

NEW SYSTEM EFFECTIVE At the last council meeting it was decided that managers for dancing, golf, and fencing, would be nominated and elected when the classes were held. This was a very wise move, for the fact that voting last week a little better organized. Which brings to mind the fact that voting last week was exceptionally good. It would seem, that the new system (each club voting for its own manager) is going to be a very satisfactory arrangement.

Reports are that the queries being sent out by the WAA committee for information about the system of awards in the various American colleges, are receiving widespread attention.

PLAN TENNIS-ARCHERY MEET Aside from the fact that San Francisco women tennis have planned a burst, spring meet will be on its way. Women tennis are expected to be held for April 2 at the Palace of Fine Arts. Represented are San Jose State, San Mateo Junior College, Marin Junior College, and Sacramento Junior College. The scheduled meet will be similar to the one held last semester when the local Junior collegians ran off with the highest scores. Wonder how this one will turn out?

Last semester when the splash-spread event was staged, the swimming chairmen thought up a very ingenious method of testing a swimming race. Contestants were provided with magazines and requested to swim on the back, at the same time reading aloud from the magazine. What a racket it created! Also present at last semester's splash-spread were Helen Chelovitch, the college's ace mermaid, and Maxine Turner, drum major of the de luxe, who did a tap-dance accompanied at the piano by Dean Browne.

The excellent attendance of the freshmen at the mixer was wonderful if there is anyone for about 30 minutes, who gives you some of the new down on those in attendance? Just a suggestion, but it would add variety.

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Fair In '40 Latin-Americans To Participate In Exposition

Latin-American participation in the 1940 Golden Gate International Exposition loomed large this week following the signing of contracts by El Salvador, according to press releases received from the Exposition.

News that El Salvador had agreed to participate during the 1940 season heightened the belief of Mayor O. J. Keatinge, director of foreign participation, that other Latin-American countries would soon follow suit. Inter-relationship of the Americas will be stressed by the Fair in '40, announced the Exposition publicity department.

Work on the island was stepped up this week, with large crews of men engaged in paving, plastering, painting and gardening operations.

Construction and enlargement of the stage and set for America, Cavalcade of a Nation, which will be the successor this year to the Cavalcade of the Golden West, is well under way, while preliminary plans are being made for the parade, second large show to be staged by the Exposition this year.

Giuseppe Fina, 15-year-old Paganini singing star, visited Trans-Island last week to rehearse his starting role in The Golden Days of Paganini, opening attraction of the new season of the Fair, according to advice from the Exposition publicity department.

The talented young coloratura soprano was guest of honor at a press reception in the Federal Building after a previous visit to the island. The Great Victor Herbert, Exposition production manager, said the opening production will be built about the young star.

Contracts have been signed for a series of eight symphony concerts during the Exposition season, and arrangements are being made with the San Francisco Opera Association for a number of famous opera stars.

An appearance on Treasure Island, announced Emil O. Bondeson, director of shows. Announcement was made this week by William W. Monahan, Exposition manager, that more than 100 special days already have been arranged for and applications for others are pouring in every week.

First foreign day arranged is France Day. Members of the California French Colony have selected the anniversary of the fall of the Bastille, July 14, for their celebration.

Colleges Plan April Barn Dance At Peninsula Spot
Working now on tentative plans to hold a joint San Mateo-San Francisco barn dance late in April is Lytle Shultz, Associated Men Students' publicity.

According to Shultz, this joint AMS affair would be the first of its kind for the college.

"I've just written to representatives of the San Mateo student body to find out whether such an arrangement could be possible," he said.

Shultz believes that a joint barn dance would add to the color of the semi-annual affair.

The AMS president said that it plans "to go through" the spot selected for the AMS dance probably would be at or near Bay Meadows, located down the peninsula.

'Write Name In Textbooks,' Advises Dean Browne

Advising college students to have their names on all textbooks, Dean Edwin C. Browne today revealed the hazards of failure to do so.

For the students' own protection, he said, their names should be written in ink in all textbooks.

"On different occasions students have purchased substantial amounts of textbooks. Leaving them casually in classes with no identification results in the possibility of their being confused with illegals obtained books," Dean Browne said.

Those students who have unknown mixed texts and who are unaware of possessing possibly stolen books are sometimes wounded at the reception they receive when reselling these books for refund.

"To spare harsh words," Dean Browne added, "put your name in."

Let's Have The Low-Down, Mr. Noble

It takes a charming man to win over an interviewer with sopping feet, a splitting headache, and a drenching new belt, then Ray Noble may safely be said to be charming to the hilt. For it was on one of San Francisco's all too rainy nights that Noble somehow managed to find time to be interviewed in the Rose Room Bowl of the Palace Hotel, where he and his orchestra are playing nightly.

"Ob, from San Francisco Junior College?" asked Noble. In much the same tone he would be in asking, "Ob, Roosevelt's personal adviser?" Noble declared that he thinks there is a better future in arranging an arranger's position than more permanent, he feels.

"What if you do write one day?" Noble asked. "If you're lucky, you might live for one year on it, and then you either produce another hit or you drop dead."

Noble is also a firm advocate of hard work in producing a really good band. As a classic example of determination and ambition leading to success, he cited the case of Glenn Miller, who used to play trombone in Noble's orchestra.

Asked whether he still could derive a personal pleasure from music, Noble replied in a definite affirmative. Classical music provides his main avocation, with the exception of amateur movie picture photography.

And was the Hollywood influence responsible for the photographic hobby? "No, it's just a matter of being in the right place at the right time," Noble replied. "I've been taking pictures ever since."

The location of Noble's present engagement is as yet unknown. "Frankly, only the agents and kind heaven know," he laughed, "and just that order."

As important looking people kept coming up and whispering in Noble's ear every two minutes, he decided to take his leave. He left behind an impression of a typical well-bred Englishman whose keynote seemed a happy combination of courtesy and humor.

Noble believes that song writing is an art. "I do like San Francisco's shore and sights and things," he said. "And San Francisco has the only real night life on the Coast, you know. Not, 'I added laziness, that I'm a madman for night life.'"

Clarifying a situation that has aroused public question, Noble declared that his band actually does fly to Hollywood for a transcontinental broadcast each Wednesday night. At first, members of the band planned to take a special bus, but flying has proved to be more profitable.

"Besides, it's more fun, anyhow," he grinned eagerly.

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Analysis University Head Compares War Propaganda

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. — (ACP) — The University of Minnesota's President Guy Stanton Ford, who during World War I conducted as stupendous a propaganda drive as this country has ever seen, looks at World War II and compares it with the first with the searching eyes of an expert.

He finds: (1) A changed attitude on the part of students and the public — "awareness" which was not present in 1914.

(2) A more alert student mind — "propaganda must now be more subtle."

(3) A decision on the part of students to "put a ring of iron around the United States" and a refusal to be roused by anything less than what appears, at least, to be "an overt attack upon this nation."

"A general feeling in the United States that we must take some responsibility for peace and reconstruction after the war."

On this first point he says: "There is awareness today which was not present during the last war. For instance, there is a remote possibility that Hitler may make a deal with Italy over the Balkans, but it is very doubtful, when the underlying factors are considered."

"That leaves only tiny Belgium. Consequently, through process of elimination it looks as if there is the spot where the attack will come."

This time, however, the Allies are prepared for it, and blitzkrieg or no blitzkrieg, we doubt that the Germans will be able to get through as easily as in 1914.

The plan was founded at the University of Wisconsin in 1917. Another purpose is to assist high school girls in athletics. It is a national organization, having a great deal of influence over the policy and trend of athletics throughout the country. Any college having a WAA

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Sky's The Limit

Aero Fledglings Get Official OK To Take Air, Weather Permitting

After five months of untangling the seemingly interminable Washington red tape, the college Civil Aeronautics Program is in full swing and the thirty students have at last taken to the air.

Although the official word to start was received last week students were kept on the ground because of the deluge of the past few days.

Flight plan calls for each student to receive from two to three hours of flight instruction per week, to be given in half hour periods of a serious accident.

For the past five months, while the numerous difficulties connected with the course were ironed out, students have been put through a rigorous ground school course conducted by Captain George Richards, College Flight Director. This course has consisted of the History of Flight, Aerodynamics, and the Civil Air Regulations, the class is now delving into the mysteries of Navigation and Meteorology.

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This Collegiate World

By Associated Collegiate Press
WHAT'S in a name? There must be a lot, for the members of the newly organized Poultry club at Michigan State College have elected Len Eggleston as their first president.

DON'T BE AN AUTHOR
Here's another warning for you who want to be authors: Some time ago Edgar B. Wesley, professor of education at the University of Minnesota, received an 81-cent royalty check for a book he had helped to write.

By the time he had mailed a share of the check to each of his three co-authors, the 81-cent royalty check for a book he had helped to write.

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Gross While Thinking

FOREIGN

AS FAR as the actual tactics of warfare are concerned in the present European war, it looks as if both the Germans and the Allies are following along the same lines as in World War I.

The submarine, mine menace and the sea blockade have a familiar ring. Latest reports seem further to advance this theory. It seems that neutral military experts (whoever they may be) have advanced the prediction that sometime in March or April, the Germans will again drive through Belgium.

Let us examine the possibilities of such action.

With the acute danger and absolute certainty of the Dutch opening their dikes the moment they are attacked, it is not logical to assume that the Germans would try this point, either.

The Balkans would offer only little resistance and could easily fall before German military might, but to attack Germany would mean that Italy would immediately go to the side of the Allies, leaving Germany worse off than before.

There is a remote possibility that Hitler may make a deal with Italy over the Balkans, but it is very doubtful, when the underlying factors are considered.

That leaves only tiny Belgium. Consequently, through process of elimination it looks as if there is the spot where the attack will come.

This time, however, the Allies are prepared for it, and blitzkrieg or no blitzkrieg, we doubt that the Germans will be able to get through as easily as in 1914.

The plan was founded at the University of Wisconsin in 1917. Another purpose is to assist high school girls in athletics. It is a national organization, having a great deal of influence over the policy and trend of athletics throughout the country. Any college having a WAA

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The Guardian

Vol. X

TUESDAY, MARCH 6, 1940

Welfare

Council Will Begin Semester Activities Soon

A detailed procedure plan for the beginning of the welfare council's investigation of student activities is expected to come out of yesterday's meeting of the group, according to an announcement by Al Williams, ex-officio member.

Williams, revealing that he has made an extensive study of extracurricular activities as carried on in other colleges, said that the council's plans would be released for publication this week.

Williams, chairman of the welfare council, indicated that no plans were made, and that the meeting date was indefinite.

In connection with the methods of the proposed investigation, J. Graham Sullivan, assistant to President Cleveland, revealed that he had in mind several suggestions which might be of value in conducting the survey.

"I would prefer to withhold the suggestions," he said, "until the council is clearly defined."

Well informed sources expressed the opinion that "graphical psychology" would be employed by the investigating group.

Under this system, psychological analysis of student answers would bring out a true average cross-section of college opinion.

It is also probable, according to this source, that the welfare council will in course of its survey, hold student sessions at Powell Street.

Low Freshman Class Will Meet After Rally Friday
Members of the Low Freshman class will hold their second meeting of the semester Friday, March 8, in the Gallio auditorium after the rally scheduled for that date, announced Robert Klitzner, class president.

"We have some tentative plans for the semester's activities that we would like to discuss with the class, included in the plans are several dances and a swimming party at the Fairmont plunger," Klitzner said.

The main purpose of the meeting is to form committees to work on these plans.

The class is going to attempt to form its own executive board to carry on the activities, remarked Klitzner. "Definite powers and duties of the board will be decided at the March 8 meeting," he said.

"It is our intention of having the class of January 42 go down in the history of the college as the finest functioning class organization," continued Klitzner.

"To attain such an objective, however, it is vitally necessary that all members of the class attend these meetings so that we may get a strong organization together, and successful in planning our affairs," he concluded.

Positions Still

The Guardsman

Published Twice Weekly by the Associated Students of San Francisco Junior College.

Vol. X TUESDAY, MARCH 6, 1940 No. 8

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1939 Member 1940

Associated Collegiate Press

Editorial and signed contributions in The Guardsman reflect the opinions of the writers; they make no claim to represent official student or college opinion. All unsigned editorials are by the editor.

Frister

... The Spectator

THOMAS MITCHELL and Gene Towne, erstwhile madcaps of the Flicker Village, have reformed and turned producers. Producing movies made have had a steady effect on the two playboys, because Swiss Family Robinson, the first release of their "Play's the Thing" company, is drama produced in a serious vein.

In casting Johann Wynn's classic, the two Lotharios took Shakespeare's advice to heart and put in the featured spot actors whose ability does not rest on their glamour or pearly teeth.

Thomas Mitchell enacts the role of William Robinson, the fashionable Londoner who forsakes that city's pleasant mode of living in order that his family might live according to the principles for which they were created. Mitchell justifies his selection for the role of Robinson as a rugged individual who preferred living on a desert isle to being trampled under the feet of the most infamous dictators of them all—Napoleon.

As the gentle Mrs. Robinson, Edna Best insinuates credulity into her part of the woman who cherished a warm fireside and the admiration of her clique more than the love of husband.

The four Robinson boys are portrayed by Freddie Bartholomew, Tim Holt, Terry Kilburn, and Baby Bobby Quillen. They are convincing as the first selfish, then unforfeiting, later proud children whose love for their father ripens into a deeper devotion as life on the island becomes more settled.

Director Edward Ludwig has made of the film an interesting document of the film—an interesting document.

Goldstone

... Of Sound and Fury

SINCE the term "intellectual," as derivatively applied to the Bolo delusion, infers the possession of an intellect, just requires that a public apology be tendered the persecuted brethren.

It is generally conceded that the prerequisite to intellect is a capacity for objective reasoning; the comrades lack not only the capacity, but also the inclination.

The mental processes (hypothetically speaking) rotate like the corner harber-pole—leading no place, returning inevitably to their starting point, subsisting on their own exaggerated egotism, their scope confined within the precincts of a dogmatic glass cage. In short, about as objective as life on the island becomes more settled.

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Hansen

Club Crier

Alpha Lambda Chi

March 14, at 73 Casa Way, at 8 o'clock

Special business meeting.

Formal initiation of pledges at the

San Francisco Drake Hotel, on Thursday,

March 7, at 8 o'clock. Party at ad-

viser's home after initiation, about

9:30 o'clock.

Army-Navy Club. Initiation ban-

quet at Veneto's restaurant on Tues-

day, March 12, at 7 o'clock. Club

members only.

Beta Phi. Regular business

meeting at the Paradise Tennis Club

on 19th Avenue and Taraval Street,

March 11, at 8 o'clock.

Beta Tau. Tonight a special

business meeting to discuss plans for

coming staff party at 2442-27th Ave-

nue.

Block SF Society. Business

meeting and members' choice of com-

mittees to represent them for semes-

ter, on Tuesday, March 12, at 8 o'clock

at Gallatin Rink.

Newman Club. St. Mary's

Cathedral on March 18, at 8 o'clock

a business meeting with Eustace Cal-

houn, Jr., attorney-at-law, at speaker.

Phi Beta Rho. First pledge

meeting on Sunday, March 10, at 1

o'clock at 1445-14th Avenue.

Alpha Phi Omega. Tuesday,

March 12, at 8 o'clock at 2418 - 31st

Avenue, regular business meeting.

Physical Education and Recreation

Majority Club. Practice in offit-

ting and plans for social activities at

business meeting, on Wednesday,

March 6, at 6 o'clock at the Marin

College gymnasium, at 445 o'clock.

Pi Mu Gamma. Regular busi-

ness meeting on Thursday, March 7,

at 8 o'clock at the Lake Merritt

Club, a special pledge formal.

Monday, March 11, the final vote

meeting at 1288 Fourth

Avenue, at 8 o'clock.

Lambda Break Even; Varsity

Bows To Panthers, Pirates

—Playing their best game to date, the

college Lambs overcame an 11 point

deficit at half time to defeat the Live

Jacks A.C. 28 to 27 in a desperate last

second score Friday night at Kesar.

Charles Martin, field goal from 40

yards, was the key play. The

band of castaways, who find that the

simple life is the best for them; as

long as men defy themselves, there

will always be war; but as long as

there are other men with enough

courage and foresight to envision a

better world, there will be war; but as

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Team To Enter

P.A.A. Indoor

Meet Tonight

After two days of self-debat-

ing, Coach Russell J. Sweet

stated Friday that "the college

track team will definitely enter

the P.A.A. indoor meet at the

Civic Auditorium, tonight at 8

o'clock."

Sweet left the final decision up to

the trackmen, whose consensus in

their own words, was, "It's OK with

us."

In short, the college indoor team

will be running tonight against high-class

competition, including stars from Cal-

ifornia, Stanford, the Olympic Club,</

The Guardsman

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1939 Member 1940
 Associated College Press

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Propaganda Obvious When Not Disguised As Truth:

L. A. Daily News Gives Students Discriminatory Guide
 STRIP propaganda from its naked shell and it becomes as obvious and unrecognizable as the spool of a circus Barker. To be successful it must be disguised as truth.

If anyone recognized propaganda when he saw it, this weapon would become impotent, utterly useless. The difficulty is that sometimes its disguise is pretty clever and can be penetrated only by critical analysis.

Aimed at breaking down just such devices to inculcate opinion among the masses, is a brief, supplemental course now being included in school curricula. Schools in all parts of the country are attacking the problem along similar lines. These courses which a lot of people who have long since left school might well study.

Students are being taught to be particularly on the alert for seven principal devices, commonly known to propagandists and widely employed to influence thought. Briefly these devices are summarized:

1. Name calling—The practice of labeling opposing ideas or persons with names that have acquired an unpleasant connotation. For instance, dictator, Red, economic royalist, big business.

2. Glittering generalities—The use of "virtue words" to describe ideas for which the speaker or writer is propagandizing. For example, loyalty, right to work, democracy, liberty, social justice, the American way.

3. Transfer—Trick of shifting the authority, sanction or symbols of something we accept and revere to something the propagandist would have us believe. Thus, the American flag, symbols of our religion and cartoons of Uncle Sam as representing the mass of Americans may be superimposed on new ideas to give them dignity and respectability.

4. Testimonial—A means of getting people to believe in a policy or a man by getting someone with a wide reputation to say a few kind things about the idea or man. This machinery would start to work if President Roosevelt, for example, could be induced to place his blessing on a new political party.

5. Plain folks—A widely used device to convince people that a person seeking their favor is really one of them. American election time, plain folks, old-fashioned suspenders, candidates pitching hay, jouncing babies on their knees, smoking corn-cob pipes, suddenly appear in great profusion.

6. Card stacking—Use of all known methods to cut off the truth by deception, willful lies, diversion of thought. So have dictators convinced people that the little Caesars have been destined to lead them to salvation.

7. Band wagon—Another favorite method of inducing people to believe everyone else is following a certain leader or principles, and appealing to them to "follow the crowd." This is why candidates always parade about confidently just before election, spreading the idea that they will win and encouraging the people to "put their money on the winning horse."

There are other methods more subtle. These are the most common. They are easy to see through if the persons toward whom they are directed are prepared to analyze them. Especially in an era such as the present one, it is important to differentiate between fact and falsehood in sheep's clothing.

W. T.

(The preceding editorial is reprinted from the Los Angeles Daily News.)

Blame 'Lazy-itis' Of Students For Team Losses; Attendance At Basketball Games Extremely Low

W. T. CAN'T understand it. Frankly, the matter is very puzzling and deserves the attention of a staff of psychologists.

It is incredible to believe that in a college of 2000 students only a couple of dozen have the decency and school spirit to turn out and support their basketball team.

Perhaps the careless, shrug of the shoulders attitude adopted by the majority of the students comes from some sort of disease called "lazy-itis." Or could it be that the students are too self-centered, or too blasé about life to pay any attention to a little thing like their team winning a game or even a championship?

Whatever the cause may be, let us look at the effect. Instead of having a successful, perhaps championship team, what have we got? An outfit that goes out on the floor, fights like hell, and loses because there is lacking that little spark of inspiration only a cheering student body can give.

After the basketball season has closed, many will make nasty cracks about the "lazy" team. Some are making remarks already.

If the basketball team is a failure this semester, not one ounce of the blame should go to the men on the team or the coaches of the team. It should all go to those students who wouldn't give their team the break it deserved, by attending the games and cheering the men on.

In other words, it wasn't the team that failed, it was the student body of the college. Don't shift the blame onto the team. Put it on your own shoulders; that's where it belongs.

THE GUARDSMAN

Smooth! By Marion MacKillop

Fellows ... The Spectator

THEATRE managers fearfully exhibited The Grapes of Wrath to a skeptical public, but the motion picture proved to be much better than theatre audiences expected—even Steinbeck fans were only mildly disappointed.

Before one criticizes The Grapes of Wrath too severely he must take into consideration that, though extreme seriousness can be held vividly in print, more discretion is necessary in a pictorial account. And where Hollywood's discretion leaves off, public opinion, less severe only to the Hays Office, begins handicapped from the beginning by these three elements, the purpose of the Steinbeck story—imperfect conditions for California transients—is lost in the cinematic production, and The Grapes of Wrath is merely a pathetic story of man's struggle with the soil, and to a lesser degree, the sharecropper's struggle against the feudal lords—the stock companies that own the large ranches upon which the migrants work for starvation wages.

The Joad family is one of these unfortunate migrant families who are ousted from their sharecropper home in Oklahoma. In a dilapidated and overburdened truck of forgotten vines, the Joads hopelessly start out for California—the "land of promise."

Their first California home is a camp outside of Bakersfield. There is no work for the migrants in this vicinity, so they travel north where they find work picking peaches at a center a box on a military organized ranch. When Tom Joad gets mixed up with some strikers and commences a crime, and simultaneously with the work goes down to two and a half cents a box, the Joads move on further north.

The next home of the Joads is a state migratory camp, governed by the migrants themselves, and free from military discipline. These camps are directed by state inspectors who are in sympathy with the transients. This Utopian camp is a Hollywood model of the conditions of the migrants in this state, the state-run camp gives the impression to the audience that the migrants are all right and well provided for.

Even here, however, the local police seem to be trouble for the migrant pickers. Fearful of the police, Tom Joad runs away from the camp. The rest of the Joads move on, still in search of sustenance. And so the picture ends, without an ending. It is like showing a track man as he starts the race, and then leaving him while he is only half-way around the track.

From its aesthetic and artistic value, The Grapes of Wrath is a better than average production. The photographs are excellent, the acting and casting are excellent. Henry Fonda in the lead as Tom Joad, John Carradine as the former preacher, Casey, Jean Danvers as Ma Joad, Russell Simpson as Pa, Dennis Bowen as Rosemary, Charles Gray as Grandpa, and John Qualen as Muley—all presented superb performances, and each and every one seems to be born for his role.

The only negative criticism this reviewer can find in the technical part of the production was the sharp scene changes. The photographic scene changes blended subtly, but the action changes were often too sharp. They seemed to lift the observer too suddenly out of his contemplation of the picture, so that he leaves the theatre feeling worn out from being pulled this way and that.

The manner in which Hollywood treated the Okies was extremely subtle. Although The Grapes of Wrath is the story of persons who live like animals, Hollywood treated these characters with extreme sympathy and understanding, presenting human beings who sincerely desire to lead a good, clean life, yet who struggle eternally against adverse environmental conditions which show little promise of ever changing.

Hutchins Presents
 Classicist's Theory
 Of Education

"Don't go to college expecting to learn how to make a living. The purpose of college is to train students to think so that they may intelligently confront any problem. If we cannot develop character and intelligence, we cannot stress mental discipline, and we cannot develop wisdom of the mind." University of Chicago's President Robert Maynard Hutchins summarizes the classicist's theory of education.

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RAMBLINGS

by Ray Berns

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It seems, according to the local columnist, that "a canvasser is a guy who can recline peacefully in a horizontal position when tapped with the lightest kind of a punch."

The scrivener went on to mention that a young heavyweight hopeful was preparing to make a barnstorming tour and that the "SOS" has probably been flashed to have the canvassbacks ready.

We can't understand it! Is said scrivener inferring that young hopefuls are built up into championship contenders by virtue of victories over pushovers? If so, there can be but one remedy—we must chastise these canvass-kickers who are knocked out on the slightest provocation.

Message to each and every canvassback in these United States: Dear Mr. Canvassback, "You're a bad boy"—sneered, "Bugs" Berns, head of the WVGTCFWCUC (that's short for the "If We Don't Clean Up The Fight Game It Will Clean Up Our Committee"). Such goings-on, sir, isak, isak.

What with all these "white hopes" springing up throughout the country, we see that the "SOS" is not that far off. In fact, it is really on the level. Ah ha, we know just the man—185 pounds of brute, and without a doubt, the next champion of the world. Just call us "Spidey" Berns.

What with the old "Spidey" acting as press agent, hot-air distributor, manager, second, and what have you for the "Yahoo," the lad can't make it. Okay, okay, okay, so now the old "Spidey" and his entourage (the entourage, in its complete, kiddies, consists of the "Yahoo" Yahoo?) are off on a barnstorming tour.

But do you think we're going to make the "Yahoo" against setups, against pushovers? You're darn right we are!

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The scores of the winning Ram team: Art Templeton, 187; George Humphrey, 185; Charlie North, 185; Irving Conley, 185; and Louis Davy, 182.

This was the same squad that carried the burden during the Golden Gate Bridge League competition. It was the same team which had been working hard at the Galileo Army for the past several months.

The second and third teams did not do as well. The second team did not do as well as the first team, but did not place high enough to win much recognition.

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Sweet's Mercuries Practice

Recital By Flossita Badger Next Tuesday In Lecture Hall

Primarily given for students in her voice classes, Flossita Badger, college music instructor, will present a recital on Tuesday, March 12, at 1 o'clock in the Lecture Hall at the Powell Street building, according to Miss Badger.

"This recital will represent the traditional recital program," said Miss Badger, "the purpose of which is to give the students an opportunity to hear such a recital."

Any student of the college who is interested, is invited by Miss Badger to attend.

Following is the program to be presented by Miss Badger:

Group I will include: My Lovely Celia, old English; Mary of Alendale, old English; and Alleluia, Mozart.

Group II will include: Feldensheim, Brahms; Ver Gables Standchen, Brahms; Im Kahne, Grieg; and Der Erl Konig, Schubert.

Group III will include: Green, Debussy; The Mads of Cadiz, Delibes; and Vissi d'Arte, from La Tosca by Puccini.

The fourth and last group will include three early American tunes arranged by Ernest Bacon, Little Mohee, Colorado Trail, and Erie Canal, and The Bird of the Wilderness by Horstman.

Glady Steele will accompany Miss Badger at the piano.

Ohio State Fraternity Holds Anti-Women Week

COLUMBUS, OHIO — (AP) — Women, an institution hitherto regarded as a necessary factor in the building of happy home life, will have no place in—may be strictly prohibited from—the home of the Phi Kappa Tau fraternity for one weekend a year at Ohio State University.

From the front of the fraternity house hangs a huge sign which proclaims in bold letters to the world that "Anti-Women Week End" is in progress.

From Friday to Monday, the rules are simple and terse: "No dates, no shaves, no haircuts, no shirts, no ties, no pressed trousers, and above all no communication with (and here is listed a classification without a loophole) any girl, maid, or woman."

All pictures of women are taken from the rooms and, following a solemn ceremony, deposited in a safe until Monday morning.

**WAA Will Hold
Coeducational Playday**

Coeducational playday will be the purpose of a playday to be held at San Francisco State College on March 30, according to Thura Scott, president of the Women's Athletic Association.

All men of the college are urged by Miss Scott to attend and should see her for further details.

"In the past, men of the college have shown a gratifying interest in the playdays," said Miss Scott, "and we have every reason to believe that this time, too, the male members of the student body will turn out en masse to cooperate in the spirit of fun."

**Crime Detection Head
Teaches Police Students**

Francis Lattip, chief of the city's Crime Detection Bureau, recently finished six weeks of instruction to the Police Training students of the college. Under him the advanced class was taught the fine points of fingerprinting.

"The college is very fortunate in getting such prominent men in these fields for instruction, and we have already signed up a Mr. McNamara, from the police force, to instruct in an identification-by-photo class," said Harold W. Leuenberger, police instructor in the college.

According to state mineralogist Walter P. Bradley, the total mineral production of the State of California in 1938 was worth \$380,444,000. Of this amount, petroleum made up the bulk, with gold second, and natural gas third.

**COMPLIMENTS
WEINSTEIN CO.
1041 MARKET STREET**

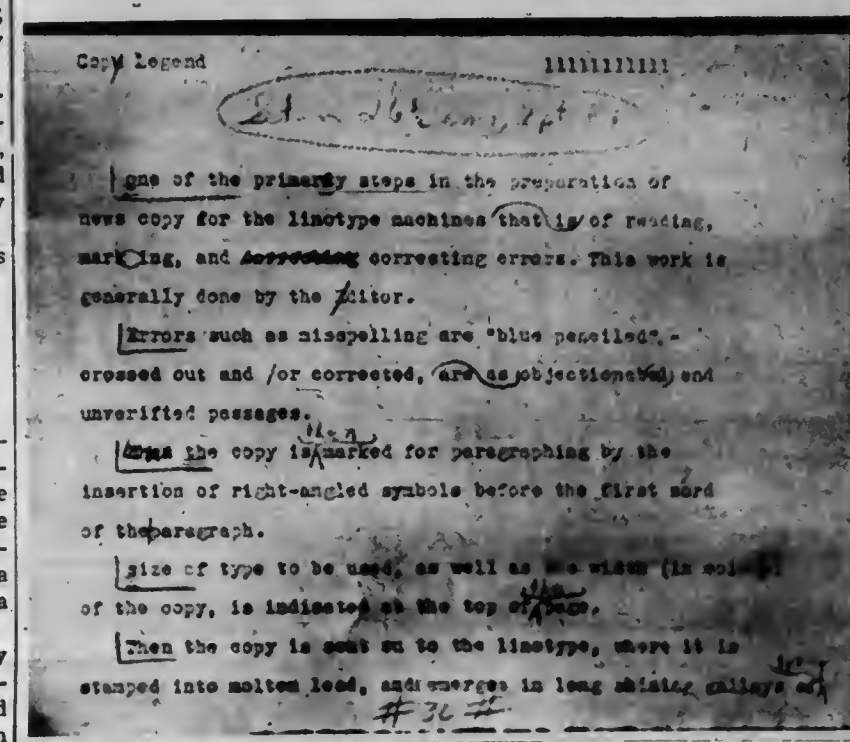
ADVERTISING RATE:

1-10 inches	75c an inch
11-15 inches	90c an inch
16-20 inches	1.00 an inch
21-25 inches	1.25 an inch

The Evolution Of The Guardsman From Copy To Students - A Pictorial History



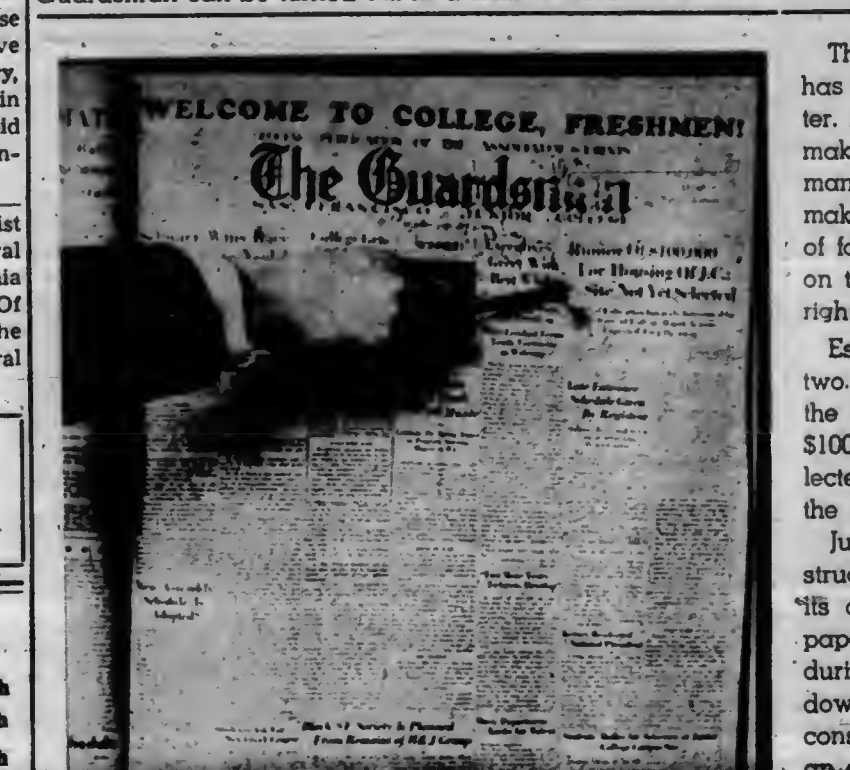
"From the reporter to the finished paper—The Guardsman presents its autobiography. This is the pictorial story of a college newspaper, the weekly process that a news-story (known as copy) undergoes in its transition into a finished product. In the Guardsman office above at Galileo, reporters gather to await their turns at the two available typewriters. When a typewriter is at last free, they seize upon it avidly; turn out their copy on half sheets of paper, as pictured below."



Above is a photographic facsimile of a piece of copy such as is turned in by reporters for editing by the staff. Editing consists of marking directions for setting the copy (size of type, width of lines, etc.) at the top of each sheet. The copy is then read for grammatical, spelling and punctuation errors, and these mistakes are indicated by the code-like "printer's marks" as shown above. When the copy has passed the test of the editorial staff, it is ready to "go into lead."



A linotype is a complex machine fitted with a typewriter-like keyboard. The operator types out the copy on the keyboard, and within 10 or 12 seconds a solid line of type (linotype) slides into the tray from within the mechanism of the apparatus. By means of the linotype the more than 400 column inches of type that make up an average Guardsman can be turned out in a total of about 15 hours.



The appearance of the completed Guardsman has varied considerably from semester to semester. As the trend toward "streamlining" began to make itself felt throughout the nation, The Guardsman kept pace by gradual modernization of its make-up. The results are shown by a comparison of facsimiles of one of the earliest issues shown on the left and an issue of this semester on the right.

Especially interesting in the comparison of these two copies is the subject matter. The pencil to the left points to headlines that read "Rumor Of \$100,000 For Housing Of J.C. Site Not Yet Settled." Four years later, The Guardsman pictures the newly completed campus.

Just as The Guardsman has pictured the construction of the new campus, so it has pictured its own construction, the process that brings a paper to each student of the college two weeks during the school year, despite late copy, breakdown in linotypes, and the other things that, when considered, show "that when all is said and done, an editor's life is not a happy one."

From Early Emanon To The Modernized Guardsman

Almost five years ago, San Francisco Junior College was founded. The college did not come into existence alone, though along with the institution, The Guardsman lay in.

At that time, in the formative stages of the college, a student newspaper was indispensable. Fortunately, the need was recognized at the very outset and steps were taken in the form of Emanon.

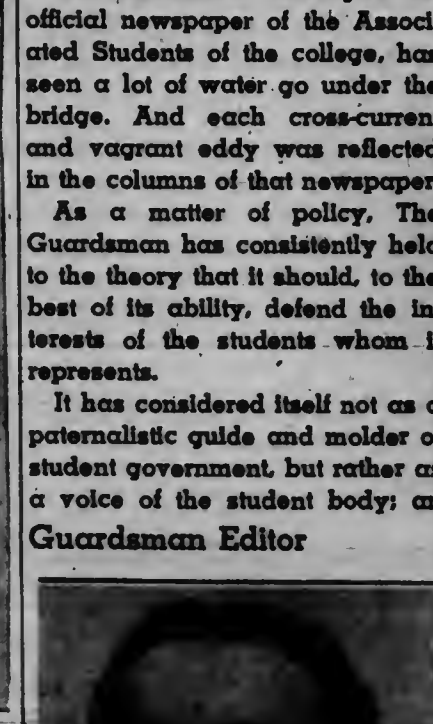
A reversal of the letters in "Emanon," Emanon served appropriately for a publicity organ which was as yet an unknown quantity in every respect.

After two issues, however, Emanon became The Guardsman. The title was selected by vote of the students from among many names proposed, and has ever since stuck.

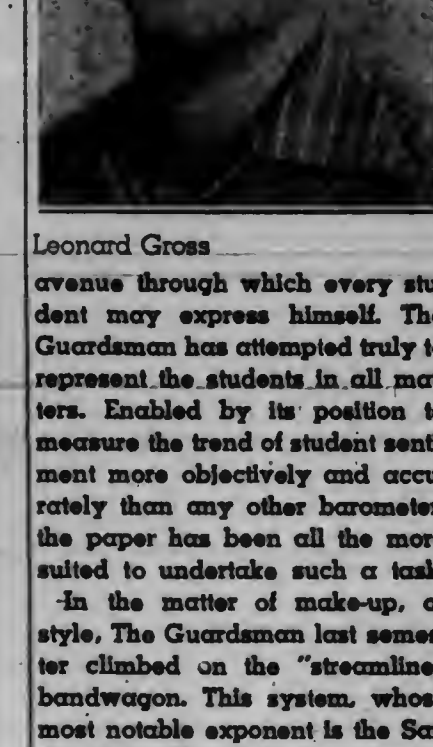
The Guardsman, serving as the official newspaper of the Associated Students of the college, has seen a lot of water go under the bridge. And each cross-current and vagrant eddy was reflected in the columns of that newspaper.

As a matter of policy, The Guardsman has consistently held to the theory that it should, to the best of its ability, defend the interests of the students whom it represents.

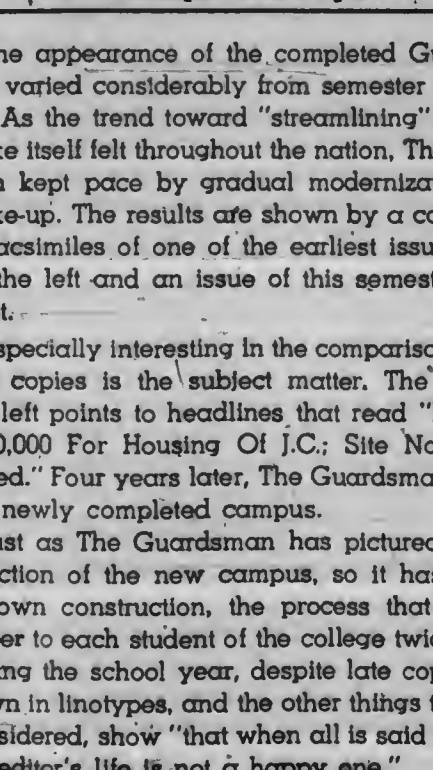
It has considered itself not as a paternalistic guide and mold of student government, but rather as a voice of the student body; an Guardian Editor.



Forms are the trade name for the large iron frames that hold the actual lead slugs of type. Into these forms in the above picture the stories "in lead" are arranged in the manner that they are to appear on the page. Pictures, linoleum blocks and headlines are inserted in their place according to a prearranged plan made out for each issue, and the pages begin to take form. When all the type is in the forms, and blank spaces eliminated by leading (i.e., inserting lead rectangles between the slugs of type), the forms are tightened.



The presses that turn out The Guardsman are flat-bed presses. Onto their "beds" are laid the forms, and the head pressman gives the order, "Turn 'em over." Twelve hundred times an hour the rollers roll over the type, the clamps bring the paper into place, and a copy of The Guardsman rolls off, as the picture shows. From the typewriter of the reporter to the presses of the printer, the paper has progressed through many intermediate steps, is now ready to go to the bindery for folding; after which it will be ready for distribution.



Joe Kupieski, Guardsman photographer, took these pictures.

Joe Kupieski, Guardsman photographer, took these pictures.

Joe Kupieski, Guardsman photographer, took these pictures.

This Collegiate World

By Associated Collegiate Press

Dr. S. Winston Cram believes that students should take his name in vain, for he urges all in his classes not to add to the effectiveness of his no-examming edict at Emporia (Kans.) State Teachers College. Prof. Cram says his students may use "notes" when they write their answers to his quiz problems.

Says the professor: "This plan serves as an impetus to the student to put in a worthwhile review program. He will not have to clutter up his mind with numerous equations which he can't remember. It makes for more constructive review instead of cramming."

So we hereby initiate a movement to create more Crams and less cramming in all collegelands!

College librarians have their troubles, too—and if you don't believe it, listen to this: A Glenville (W. Va.) State Teachers College librarian recently received a request for a book called "Forty Ways to Amuse a Dog." The person wanted "Forty Days of Miss Dag."

War and final examinations seem to hold no fear for psychology students of Georgia Southwestern College. In compiling a "fear list" recently, they listed the following as the things they feared most:

Smokes, drinks, water, wild animals, mad dogs, fire, stormy weather, reckless driving, and high altitudes.

WEATHER NOTE: Education took a holiday recently at Connors (Okla.) State Agricultural College—not because it wanted to but because it was frozen out of the water.

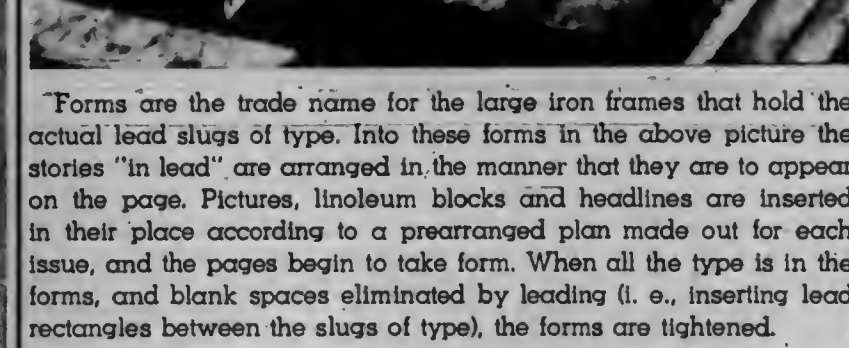
When a sudden cold wave descended, all water pipes in the college buildings were frozen, students and boilers didn't have water—and classes were dismissed until the first thaw.

"Thaw, thaw, stay away," was the students' chant for several days.

COLOR NOTE: Superstitions come and superstitions go, claims the University of Idaho's Psychologist Allan C. Lemon, but one that college students stick with is this: Blondes are less trustworthy than brunettes.

CORRESPONDENCE NOTE: Believed the longest personal telegram in history, Alabama Polytechnic Institute students dispatched a 1,000-word wire to Sandman Key Key, inviting him to play on their campus.

The wire was signed by every member of the student body.



President Cloud Comes Home From Convention Trip

President Archibald J. Cloud, recent visitor to the National Education Association, Division of Superintendents Convention in St. Louis, Missouri, returned last night to San Francisco.

Leaving Tuesday, February 24, for Missouri, President Cloud attended the convention at St. Louis and then traveled to Columbia, Missouri, where he was a guest speaker at the annual meeting of the National Association of Junior Colleges.

Major Joseph P. Nourse, Superintendent of Schools, and Chief Deputy John M. Brady of the San Francisco Schools, accompanied President Cloud on the trip.

Ultimatum From Club Board: Petition Deadline March 12

March 12 is the deadline for clubs of the college to enter petitions for the renewal of their charters.

"All petitions," stated Alden Thornd, president, "must be in by March 12, or the clubs will be put on a suspended list. Those on the suspended list who fail to enter new petitions will be put on a list of clubs with low standing with the college."

"Since the two animals lived about 100,000,000 years apart, I doubt if they could have heard each other, anyway."

Last Minute Campus News

PETITIONS FOR GRADUATION BY MARCH 12

Last day to file petitions for graduation will be Wednesday, March 12, announced Mary Jane Learnard, assistant registrar.

BOOK EXCHANGE CLOSING FRIDAY

The book exchange at the Galileo Bank will close Friday, March 15, announced Carl Stough, college instructor in charge of the bank.

Students having books in the exchange who have not received either their money or their books, are requested to see Stough immediately.

SCHOLARSHIP GROUP MEETS TODAY

Alpha Gamma Sigma, college honor society, will meet today at 1 p.m. in the Little Theatre at Galileo, announced Alice C. Cooper, club adviser.

WOMEN TO BE MEASURED

Anthropometric measurement study of women, for the purpose of standardizing the sizes of commercial patterns and ready-made dresses, will begin Monday, March 11, from 3:30 to 5:30, announced Claire Coney, faculty instructor in charge.

Women of the college are urged to cooperate by signing up for measurement with Theresa Gulliford, Marlen Schrick, Stefany Ware, Dorothy Rusik, Blossom Young, Jeanne Arnold, Joan Chesley, and Gloria Miller.

This Collegiate World

By Associated Collegiate Press

Long known for their two-bit wits, and ominous sounding phrases, the medical professors of our institutions of higher learning have come in for a bit of ribbing because of them.

Western Reserve University's Dr. Frederick C. Wallie made a speech survey and recently found that 55 U. S. medical schools have devised 336 different kinds of titles for their 2,416 professors.

Here are a couple of stummers from his list: "professor of cardiovascular-renal diseases" and "professor of otolaryngology."

Harvard and Yale naval ROTC students aren't as tough as they ought to be, in the opinion of one member of Congress—and he thinks something ought to be done about it.

At a recent House hearing on navy department appropriations, Representative C. A. Plumley (Norfolk-96) told the committee: "I can tell you something that you do not know about the ROTC at Harvard and Yale. They are gentlemen's clubs, and they do not get the hard-bell training that the navy needs."

Charles N. Pollack, Harvard senior, has a very, very red face—and here's why.

When the Crimson relay swimming team decided to make a try for a new record in the 800 yard distance, Pollack was chosen to lead the laps to the swimmers from the edge of the pool.

The first three swimmers turned in excellent times, and the fourth member of the team was well on his way to breaking the established record, when—Callie Pollack became over-enthusiastic, fell into the water and broke the record.

He fled from the pool—with the swimmers doing some tall calling of their own in his direction!

EDITORIALIST ON THE UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA'S DAILY

Editorialists on the University of Minnesota's Daily have been complimentary (to themselves) in explanation for the current feminist fad. Listen to their spouting:

"With a half-dozen exceptions, the girls all say hah. And it's no use trying to figure out why. What appeals to the ladies? It's clearly the ludicrous—after all, look at the times they marry."

ILLINOIS WELSHYAN UNIVERSITY'S football manager believes in taking no chances—so he recently visited President Roosevelt: "I and hundreds of other football managers over the country would like to know the exact date for Thanksgiving in 1940."

The wire was signed by every member of the student body.

THE THREE PRINCIPAL TOPICS to be discussed at Round-Table sessions will be (1) Formation of the Cooperative, (2) Consumer Education, and (3) Administration and Finance. All delegates will participate in these sessions, which will be conducted by representatives of the Associated Co-ops of Northern California, Palo Alto Consumer Cooperatives, and UC and UCLA Student Co-op Associations.

ASHMAN TAKES POST AT KHUB

Eighteen-year-old Clarence Ashman, former student of the college, has just received a position as announcer-technician and staff artist for Watsonville's station KHUB.

While attending the college, Ashman was enrolled in Marie Weller's radio production courses. Miss Weller remarked that Ashman was outstanding in the production course work and that he had taken all available radio classes.

Ashman has had actual radio experience before as an announcer-technician for KSN in this city. In addition, Ashman holds a First Class Radio Telephone Operator's License.

College No Employment Guarantee—W. C. Marsh

"A college education is not synonymous with unemployment insurance," stated W. C. Marsh in his article entitled "Semi-Professional Training in Insurance," published in the February issue of the Junior College Journal.

In San Francisco alone, which is the largest in the history of the N.Y.A. in the college.

Miss Weller said that some 30,000 individuals earn their livelihood through insurance, and that 18,000 of this group represent women, the new tendency in this field being for special vocational training.

The major executives of the insurance business in San Francisco have been contacted, and the results are that the Fireman's Fund places four college students per semester, the Pacific National Fire Insurance places two a semester, Maryland Casualty places two, while the cooperation of companies is pending. This is the only cooperative plan of its type in the United States, Marsh pointed out.

AWS Program With Choir

Immediate plans for the Associated Women Students include a program to be given in conjunction with a Cappella Choir, according to Gloria Miller, president of AWS.

The concert will probably be given at the Century Club or some such club," said Miss Miller, "and will be given on a Sunday afternoon sometime in April."

Class Activities

Freshies, Sophomores Schedule Track Meet, Swim This Weekend

Participation in an intramural track meet to be held at Kezar Stadium this Friday and Saturday, March 15 and 16, is the first activity in the low sophomore class, announced Dan McHugh, class president.

Referring to social activities, McHugh indicated that the first spring event will be a dance sponsored by his class, bids for which will be one dollar per couple. Time and place, however, cannot definitely be decided until late this week or possibly the next.

The low soph class committee this semester includes, according to McHugh, Vice-President Dolores Dixon, Secretary Muriel Dodsworth, Florence Hansen, Mel Chiazola, and Horace Simi.

Welfare Council Sends Three To Co-op Conclave

Three delegates of the college will be sent to Berkeley for the California Student Cooperative Conference, March 16 and 17, according to Al Williams, ASSCJC president and ex-officio member of the college welfare council.

The delegation, consisting of Williams, Robert Klitzker, and Bill Williams, will attend the meet for the specific purpose of studying the college co-op movement, "with an eye to setting up a cooperative in the new building," the welfare council spokesman announced.

Participation in the Berkeley conclave will be the first concrete step in the council's proposed investigation of extra-curricular activities and general student welfare subjects.

As specified in an official booklet, the purpose of the Co-op Conference will be the "solution of problems of importance to the co-operatives, with special reference to the special problems encountered in different fields of cooperative endeavor."

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Redford Announces Delay On NYA Checks; Sheets Late

Because more than 50 NYA students were late turning in their time sheets, NYA checks for the month of February will not be in the mail until sometime this week, revealed Edward H. Redford, NYA director.

According to Redford, under ordinary conditions students would have received their checks by last Friday or Saturday.

"Responsibility for the turning in of time sheets on the date specified rests entirely with the student himself," Redford said.

Redford also volunteered the following information: "We've decided definitely that if NYA students do not have their time sheets in next month by the April 3 deadline, we will not accept them later."

This month's NYA payroll, Redford also said, is approximately \$3,500, the largest in the history of the NYA in the college.

Thus, 275 students are eligible to receive checks.

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Recital

Badger Recital At One O'Clock In Lecture Hall

Students of the college are invited to attend a recital to be given today by Flossita Badger, college music instructor.

The recital will take place in the Lecture Hall at the Powell Street Building at 1 o'clock, according to Miss Badger.

This program is given primarily for students of music, but the choir instructor has extended an invitation to all who are interested to attend.

"This will represent the traditional recital program," said Miss Badger, "the purpose of which is to give the students an opportunity to hear such a recital."

The following is the program to be presented by Miss Badger:

The first group will consist of My Lovely Celia, old English; Mary of Alendale, old English; and Alleluia, Mozart.

Second group includes Feldensheim, Brahms; Ver Gables Standchen, Brahms; Im Kahne, Grieg; and Der Erl Konig, Schubert.

Third group will consist of Green, Debussy; The Mads of Cadiz, Delibes; and Vissi d'Arte, from La Tosca by Puccini.

Last group will include three early American tunes arranged by Ernest Bacon, Little Mohee, Colorado Trail, and Erie Canal, and The Bird of the Wilderness by Horstman.

Miss Badger's accompanist will be Glady Steele.

Hart, Galbraith Star In Ice Carnival Tonight

Cinderella takes to the ice again tonight at 8 o'clock with Stuart Ross in the title role and Bill Hart, college state club president, in the supporting part of the Prince.

A shadow dance by Murray Galbraith and his brother Sheldon, and the playing of the part of one of Cinderella's step-sisters, covers the group of ice skaters participating.

States for the ice show are set at \$1.10, \$1.65, and \$2.20.

To be staged again tomorrow night at the same time, Cinderella is the first play of its kind ever to be presented in San Francisco.

College ice skaters will stage their own carnival on April 27, from 2:30 until 7:30.

Included in the program, to be staged by the ice skaters, will be a 16-step dinner number by the advanced skaters of the college club; and an all-star broom game on ice.

The price for the carnival has not yet been set, according to Bill Hart, skate club president. The possibility that Marcelle May, youthful state women's junior champion, would be exhibition guest soloist, was revealed by Hart last week.

March 29, Hart, Murray Galbraith and Ed Bodell will participate in the Pacific Coast Figure Skating championship in Oakland. The three college skaters will compete in the men's, junior, senior and novice competitions, respectively.

Social Committee Sates A.S. Dance For March 29

Second Associated Student dance of the semester will be held March 29, at the Scottish Rite Auditorium in Oakland, announced Muriel Grenelle, head of the social committee today.

"After considerable discussion and several committee meetings, we have decided to hold this dance across the bay for the benefit of the many East Bay students wishing to attend the college," Miss Grenelle said.

The Guardsman

Published Twice Weekly by the Associated Students of San Francisco Junior College

Vol. X TUESDAY, MARCH 12, 1940 No. 10

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BUSINESS STAFF—Lawrence Lipke, Allen Martin, Joanne Schubert

Editorial and signed contributions in The Guardsman reflect the opinions of the writers; they make no claim to represent official student or college opinion. All unsigned editorials are by the editor.

Goldstone ... Of Sound and Fury

THIS column has been rather pointedly requested to concern itself, for once at least, with the birds and the bees and the flowers. It may be safely assumed that the dictum from above was inspired by an innate desire to see the majority pleased in the matter.

As a matter of record, it had been taken for granted that the majority was thoroughly familiar with the birds and the bees and the flowers. As another matter of record, it now becomes apparent that the majority is either thoroughly ignorant of the Tantamount Trio, or is possessed of an insatiable appetite in this respect. If anything, it is probably the latter alternative; and that's all well and good, because the birds and the bees and the flowers rate a close second in a photo-finish with the intrinsic self-preservation, and keep the world spinning to boot.

Armed with statistics gathered from various prosperous industrial sources, this column ventures to assume that the majority is tolerably contented with the current social standing of the Big Three, and would have to stretch its collective imagination quite a space to picture anyone better off at them.

So thinking, the majority endorses the intrinsic mental incapacity of the Great American Boobie. For, contrary to prevailing sentimental opinion, there is a man who finds himself out of harmony with nature. He is the Conqueror Aryan, and he thinks that the birds and the bees and the flowers—to say nothing of the rabbits—are giving him a dirty deal.

Perhaps Herr Hitler "digs protest too much," but the figures favor his fury. After seven years of lusty West and Strength Through Joy, the First Soldier looks bug-eyed at the census totals and sees that the class of '36-'40 is holding out on him. The Reich is getting short-changed.

Frisker ... The Spectator

"AND the temple to his memory shall be the fishes cleaned and pure." This, the epitaph of a great man, marks the finish of an even greater film—Dr. Ehrlich's Magic Bullet.

There was something strangely gripping about this story of a man of science who could envision nothing more sacred than the saving of a human life. Toward that end, Dr. Paul Ehrlich devoted his entire career. His first effort in behalf of his fellow-man was the discovery that aniline dyes would stain a culture so that even a doctor unaccustomed to the use of the microscope could see the tuberculous bacilli recently found by Dr. Robert Koch. Later, with the help of Dr. Emil von Behring, Ehrlich, staved off a diphtheria epidemic that would have killed many of the city's children.

The major part of the film was concerned with his efforts to wipe out man's most dread disease—syphilis. He set himself to the task of finding an arsenic compound that would cure the affliction but at the same time not affect the brain cells. Days in, months out, years on end, he sought the elusive drug.

After six hundred and five heart-breaking failures, 656—satanism—was concocted. The blind could see once more, the lame could walk again, and man could now lead his head high—unshamed and unafraid. An absentminded genius had finally rid the world of its most nefarious scourge, and instead of receiving the homage due him, he was slandered by jealous colleagues. Ehrlich, however, was too great a man to let himself be dragged down into the morass of bigotry.

Most impressive are those films which make the audience forget the actors on the screen, leaving it to think only of the characters they are creating. Dr. Ehrlich's Magic Bullet is such a picture. It transcends all col-

Hansen ... Club Crier

Alpha Gamma Sigma ... Business

meeting at Little Theatre at Galileo on Tuesday, March 12, at 8 o'clock.
Alpha Lambda Chi ... Thursday, March 14, at 7:30 Casa Way, at 8 o'clock, a special business meeting.

Alpha Phi Omega ... Tuesday, March 12, at 8 o'clock, at 2418-31st Avenue, a regular business meeting.
Army-Navy Club ... Initiation banquet at Yonah's restaurant on Tuesday, March 12, at 7 o'clock. Club members only invited.

Beta Phi ... Regular business meeting at the Parkside Tennis Club on 19th Avenue and Taraval Street, on Monday, March 18, at 8 o'clock.
Beta Tau ... Business meeting with refreshments at 2367-26th Avenue on Tuesday, March 12, at 8 o'clock.

Block SF Society ... Business meeting and members' choice of committee to represent them for semester, on Tuesday, March 12, at 8 o'clock at Galileo.

Forestry Club ... Regular business meeting and choice of basketball team on Friday, March 15, at 8 o'clock, at 1440 Sacramento Street.
Ice Skating ... Practice and regular business meeting on Friday, March 15, at 8:30 o'clock, at Winterland Ice Skating Rink.

Newman Club ... St. Mary's Cathedral on Monday, March 18, at 8 o'clock, regular business meeting, with Eustace Cullinan, Jr., attorney-at-law, as special speaker.
Astronomy Club ... Business and observation meeting at Galileo observatory on Monday, March 18, at 7 o'clock.

Pick and Hammer ... Business meeting with an illustrated lecture on colored micro-photography of minerals, by Paulist, from the Redmen Scientific, at 77 Lanada Way, on Monday, March 18, at 8 o'clock.
Pi Mu Gamma ... Business meeting and announcement of information on Monday, March 18, at 8 o'clock, at 823-45th Avenue in Oakland.

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THE GUARDSMAN SPORTS

Basketball

Rams Slaughter Mateans Twice; Hit 56 Point High

Amassing 56 points in their final encounter of the season, the college Rams reached a new high in scoring by a decisive victory over the San Mateo Bulldogs last Saturday night in the Peninsula's diminutive gymnasium.

The night before, Kezar pavilion witnessed the same teams in which again the hapless Bulldogs received a short end of the 22 to 45 score.

Playing superior ball in every phase of the game, the Rams took an early lead in both games, and held on until the gun popped. Although they were both badly contested, Saturday night's tussle was the more exciting in that the Bulldogs were more accustomed to their own gunnery, and therefore put up a better fight. Kezar, it seems, was a big for the visitors, who tired quickly and showed a weaker defense.

First Quarter Led Early
As for the Rams, they had no trouble in breaking the Bulldogs' regular business meeting, with Eustace Cullinan, Jr., attorney-at-law, as special speaker.

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Looks Easy Doesn't It?

Track Meet Friday, Saturday At Kezar

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Inter-Class

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College Baseballers Wallop Marin in Double Header; Gaddy Has Hopes Of Serious Bid For Conference Lead

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Gross While Thinking

PERSECUTION

BERTRAND RUSSELL, English logician and free love advocate, last week was appointed a professor of mathematics at the City College of New York.

Russell, one of those few men who say what they think regardless of whether it is according to best ideas of so-called civilized society, is at the present time being called every standard name known to man because of his views.

We are most decidedly not a follower of Russell's type of philosophy. Regardless of our own personal opinion, we cannot but feel that the man has a perfect right to say what he thinks.

One is inclined to recall the words of Voltaire—"I do not agree with what you say, but I will fight to the death for your right to say it."

It is fully understood and recognized by all that the United States is the only place in the world where man is more or less free and hampered by no narrow restrictions. The people who are right now yelling about Russell are abusing the privileges they are so proud to hold.

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The Guardsman

Vol. X

FRIDAY, MARCH 15, 1940

Judicial

Committee Sets Up Marking Plan; Hears Offenders

New plan involving the confiscation of student body cards at social functions was devised by members of the judicial committee at a meeting held last Tuesday, according to Tony Manov, chairman.

"In the future," Manov declared, "all student body cards that are picked up at social functions, be marked by the identification committee."

"Then," Manov continued, "when the marked card is presented at another social function, it will be necessary for the student to establish positively his identity through driver's license or other means. If he is unable to establish his identity, the student body card will be confiscated permanently."

Also brought up at the judicial meeting were the cases of two students whose cards have been confiscated at previous social functions. One case was postponed for future discussion, while the case of the other offender was discussed with the student himself. According to Manov, the student admitted realizing his mistake in lending his student body card.

In a statement regarding the letter of a student in Friday, March 2, Man's

Placement

Two Students Of Business Dept. Get Positions

Hugh Earl Ryan and Teckla Regoli, students in the business department, have recently been placed in full-time positions, according to E. G. Marsh, chairman of the department.

Miss Regoli, doing her cooperative sales work for the retail merchandising course, received a promotion to the position of assistant buyer at Sears Roebuck Company.

Ryan, prominent in sports, was placed in the accounting department of the New York Life Insurance Company last Friday through the college employment facilities. It will be possible, according to Marsh, to earn enough units for graduation in June at the rate of one unit of credit for every three hours' work a week.

Also, a candidate for the position of a salesman in a calculating machine company has just been requested from Marsh.

Making a survey of students who drop out of college before graduation, Harold W. Leuenberger, chairman of the psychology department, has estimated that one-fourth drop at the end of the first semester, one-half at the end of the second, two-thirds at the end of the third, and one-third stay four semesters.

"After we have our own campus and develop more independent courses in such subjects as civil service, landscape gardening, and police training, these percentages will not be so frequent, for many of these transfer to other colleges, or get positions," Leuenberger disclosed.

Out-of-town students tend to increase the number of drop-outs, but it is about evenly divided between the sexes.

Exposition To Open With Blast Of Bombs, Pageantry

Ceremonies that will focus the attention of the entire world on Treasure Island are planned for the opening of the 1940 exposition at the Golden Gate International Exposition, Saturday, May 25, announced press releases from the Fair.

"There will be a full-scale battle of succession from 12 noon, when an exploding bomb announces the official opening of Treasure Island, until 2 a.m., when Exposition lights are dimmed, to signal the end of one of the greatest days the West has known, said Exposition publicity dispatches.

Declared by Fair officials the most thrilling of all-challenging the human imagination and almost touching upon the bizarre—will be that part of the program in which Admiral Archibald D. Byrd, in his own little airplane, throws a switch to release the impulse that will set off three atomic bomb explosions to burst in the sky high above Treasure Island.

These bombs, developed by General Electric and to be used for the first time at the Exposition opening, will burn for three minutes, flooding the island with artificial daylight. When they burn out, the spectacular light illumination system will be turned on by electric impulses generated by the voice of President Franklin D. Roosevelt over the transcontinental telephone from the nation's capital.

The formal opening ceremonies will be staged in the Court of Nations, commencing at 7 p.m. with a prologue in which a hundred beautiful girls will participate.

Star of the formal opening ceremonies will be 15-year-old Susanna Foster, Paramount singing marvel. She will render the Star Spangled Banner, and when her voice reaches high B flat above high C—highest note ever achieved, the vibrations will run on a battery of floodlights on Yerba Buena Island.

John Held, Jr., famed cartoonist, is now an artist-in-residence at Harvard University.—(APC)

Editorial—More On Honor System

(Continued from page 2)

Many colleges and universities throughout the nation have shown excellent foresight in abolishing the honor system and attempting to teach the students that grades are not all important.

A student can go to college for four years, getting only mediocre grades and learn more about how to step out in life as a fully qualified member of society capable of earning a decent living, than a person who studies every night late, absorbing book after book, and learning practically nothing that will be of use to him after he has graduated.

Before talking of the evils of honor systems, it would be wiser to talk of the present educational set up which through forcing persons to work for grades, aims at a great deal but accomplishes very little.

Approval

Publications Board Accepts Club Bulletin

At a meeting held early in the week, the Publications Board unanimously approved the first draft, and contents of the Club Advisory Board Publication, "Cubby," announced Len Gross, chairman of the board, today.

In compliance with the Associated Students constitution which holds the Publications Board responsible for all printed matter distributed on the campus, the group thoroughly examined and discussed the CAB publication.

Approval of the "Cubby" means that it will be ready for distribution to club members early next week, commented Gross.

"The club board publication fulfills a need in the college and has all the makings of becoming a vital and important part of the publications system of the college," Gross said.

Bob Schelinger, editor of the "Cubby," the club paper, announced that the paper would be out the press by next Tuesday or Wednesday. This is the first of becoming a vital and important part of the publications system of the college, Gross said.

How To Get Along—Slick Subtleties Hook The Prof

FREMONT, Neb.—(APC)—Hunting for a short-cut to a straight A average?

If you are, heed the following nine-point program to scholastic success—a program formulated for you by the ever-helpful editors of the Midland of Midland College.

1. Don't give your prof apples. Too obvious.

2. Find out his hobby and follow him up with well-planned questions to draw him out.

3. If the entire class walks out of the classroom when the prof is 10 minutes late, be the only one to wait, even if it's half an hour. This procedure is good for a B-plus any day.

4. Always greet an instructor pleasantly, never using his first name, but a cheery "Good morning, professor."

5. When sitting at the faculty table at the dining hall or walking about the Administration building, always veer with your head down as if in deep thought, pondering some slightly problem in math or philosophy, for instance. This is highly recommended to get on the honor roll.

6. Offer to walk the professor's car, out up his storm windows or do any little job around the house, but don't expect any money for the work.

7. Apple polishing procedure in classrooms includes sitting in the front row, responding to professorial humor with loud, hearty guffaws and liberal use of big words. This is important—never use a two-syllable word where a five-syllable word will do.

8. Carry a lot of big reference books. This is tremendously impressive and is worth an A-minus in any class.

9. If you must close your eyes while in deep thought, wrinkle your forehead and otherwise look worried, or the professor may get the wrong impression—and grade accordingly.

EDITOR'S NOTE: You might try studying, too!

Redford Interviews Negro NYA Students On Monday

As a part of a nationwide survey, a representative of the National Office of NYA has arranged to meet all colored NYA students next Monday in the Galileo building, according to Edward H. Redford, college NYA director.

According to Redford, purpose of the national survey is to ascertain the needs of colored NYA students.

All colored NYA students who are free at 2:30 p.m. next Monday are urged to be in Room 205 for the meeting, Redford said.

Editor's Note: Will Mr. Goldstone please interpret?

Another Universe - Edge On

Edge on, another universe slides out of the darkness and into the vision of man. So far away that light—traveling 185,000 miles every second—requires 50,000,000 years to bridge the abyss between this whirling mass and ourselves, this spiral nebula is studied by means of man's most vital invention—the telescope.

The new 12-inch telescope which is being constructed for Balboa Park will be the largest owned by any junior college in the United States.

Characterizing it as "probably the largest telescope owned by any junior college in the nation," Dr. Louis Berman, college astronomy instructor, announced that the 12-inch refractor for the Balboa Park campus should be ready soon after occupation this fall.

When the college moves into its new home, Berman revealed, the dome which is to house the instrument will be installed shortly thereafter.

The new telescope will represent a real achievement for the college and for San Francisco," Berman said. "On occasions, we will hold open houses for the entire community—and this city is a leading center of astronomical interest."

San Francisco, the home of the Astronomical Society of the Pacific, is in addition the home for a large and enthusiastic group of amateur astronomers.

Referring to a recent proposal for the erection of a planetarium atop Twin Peaks, Dr. Berman opined that the college's new telescope, when installed, would "amply satisfy all the cultural astronomical needs of the city."

—To say nothing of costing 90 per cent less than the proposed planetarium.

The telescope, 3500 times more powerful than the naked eye, will, according to Berman, have a camera attachment for use in photographing astronomical objects, and will provide the best of both worlds—supplementary instruments expected to be furnished in the new "astronomical laboratory."

A "varr alidit" on the telescope which will cost approximately \$12,000—was related by Berman as he commented on the instrument's construction.

"We had ordered the objective lens from a firm in Germany," he said, "but because of the blockade, the order will be delayed—if it gets through at all."

The order for the lens, he concluded, has now been placed with an American firm, making the telescope an "All-American."

As an affirmation of the excellence of the new telescope, Berman cited the comment of Richard Perkins, Perkins & Elmer Corporation, one of the nation's leading manufacturers of astronomical instruments.

Perkins, in a visit here, had viewed the plans for, and work on the college "eye" and remarked that it compared more than favorably with telescopes used in the larger universities and observatories.

Already published in astronomical journals, the college telescope will, according to Berman, bring wide recognition to the institution when it is finally completed.

"When a new comet appears, or some other celestial event occurs, the newspapers will get in touch with San Francisco Junior College for the information they want," he asserted.

Berman revealed that he had been requested by the editor of "Popular Astronomy" to write an article for that magazine, which is known and read throughout the astronomical world.

Along with the installation of the telescope there is the possibility that the college astronomy curriculum may be expanded to include more experimental courses.

"Babe" Horf, UCLA grid coach was the Bear football captain-elect in 1925. This is treasurer?

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Hotel & Restaurant

Ten Hotel Management Students To Tour State In Easter Week

Touring the hotels of California, 10 students in all will be absent from the college next week, according to Thomas Caswell of the Hotel and Restaurant Division.

Two students will stay at the Clark Hotel in Los Angeles as guests of the hotel. The other eight will tour the state with an itinerary which, Caswell said, will probably include Fresno, Berkeley, Los Angeles, Palm Springs, Arrowhead Hot Springs, Santa Barbara, Monterey, Del Monte, and Carmel.

The group will leave the 16th and return the following Friday, visiting the leading hotels and stopping at some of the top-ranking ones. Students were selected for the trip on the basis of seniority and work.

Faxon Bishop and Tom Duffy are the two students who have been invited to the Clark Hotel.

Henri Carbonell, Thomas Caswell, Albert Floyd, Ernest Godfrey, Mitchell Floyd, John Kay, Sterling Silver, and Robert Walker made up the traveling contingent.

The tour will be sponsored by a group of San Francisco's most prominent hotel men, and each student will represent one of San Francisco's leading hotels, Caswell disclosed.

A banquet, designed to show future employers what they could do, was given by the students of the Hotel and Restaurant Division last Monday at 1215 in the Galileo building room.

The occasion was the third annual spring luncheon for the California Northern Hotel Association. The association also held its regular monthly meeting at the banquet.

Northern California's leading hotel men, together with members from the Department of Education, attended.

"Since it is through the cooperation of the hotel men with the Board of Education that we have the course, the object of the banquet was to bring them together and show them how the course is progressing and what we can do for them," Caswell, speaking for the Hotel Division, said.

A dance scheduled for sometime in April is included in tentative activities for the semester, as is a field trip to practice free sketching.

Referring to a recent proposal for the erection of a planetarium atop Twin Peaks, Dr. Berman opined that the college's new telescope, when installed, would "amply satisfy all the cultural astronomical needs of the city."

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Aviation

Advanced Flying Course May Be Offered In Fall

Possibility that an advanced aeronautics course may be offered next semester were announced this week by an official of the Civil Aeronautics Authority, according to Captain George Richards, college flight director.

"Nothing definite has been set yet, but it is probable that advanced training in larger planes will be offered to some of the students after they have completed their primary training and obtained their Private Pilot's certificates," Captain Richards revealed.

Several of the colleges that have already completed their course in private pilot training.

"Now that that problem is definitely settled, Midland College girls have a real reason for smiling in their content, to select the college's Smile Girl, the most beautiful, intelligent, and well-voted for the girls who have smiles which bring greatest happiness to others while radiating maximum happiness in the owner."

We'll bet Germany would have a hard time conducting such a contest. Extreme joy is extremely funny—and if you don't believe it, listen to this story:

At a recent school vacation day, a group of youngsters lashed outside a Syracuse University lecture room while a professor delivered his usual classroom discourse. After listening for some time, one of the boys was overheard to say: "Holy smokes, how do they stand the junk he's feeding 'em?"

Albert Guinther many training are now giving the advanced course, some even the real reason for smiling in their content, to select the college's Smile Girl, the most beautiful, intelligent, and well-voted for the girls who have smiles which bring greatest happiness to others while radiating maximum happiness in the owner."

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This Collegiate World

By Associated Collegiate Press

The men have been waiting for a statement like this for a long time, but they never believed it would be made.

When a man was reported to have entered a University of Pennsylvania women's dormitory, that institution's dean of women alleged the fear of sex and cops with the following: "The man had more to fear than the girls—because 150 women are their own protection."

A new society has cropped out among disgruntled Harvard men who are appalled by the prospect of standing in line and paying high prices to see "Gone With The Wind." Its name is The Study Group For Those Who Plan To Avoid Gone With The Wind.

Least Until 1941. A novel cause of the group's constitution provides that any member who abrogates the agreement and sees GWTW, shall be required to crawl under a rug without leaving a hump.

Now that that problem is definitely settled, Midland College girls have a real reason for smiling in their content, to select the college's Smile Girl, the most beautiful, intelligent, and well-voted for the girls who have smiles which bring greatest happiness to others while radiating maximum happiness in the owner."

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The Guardsman

TUESDAY, MARCH 15, 1940

Official Publication of the Associated Students of San Francisco Junior College
1939 Member 1940 Associated Collegiate Press.
No. 12

The Dance Ringen Engaged To Orchestrate At March 29 Hop

Warren Ringen and his orchestra will provide music for the Associated Students dance on March 29, according to Muriel Grenelle, social committee chairman.

The announcement came shortly after Miss Grenelle had revealed that the dance, second of the current season, would be held at the Scottish Rite Auditorium in Oakland



The Guardsman

Published Twice Weekly by the Associated Students of San Francisco Junior College

Vol. X

FRIDAY, MARCH 29, 1940

No. 14

Peace Society Assemblies Are Steps To Constructive Program

THIS morning the college Peace Society will hold an assembly to further the efforts of peace.

Much has been written on the subject of peace by persons in all walks of life. If there is to be any real peace however, it will have to come from the present generation of college students since they are the ones who will suffer through war.

Assemblies have been held from time to time to make the college "peace conscious" but they have resulted in nothing but the impression of an interesting speaker being left in the minds of the audience. It does no good to hold innumerable rallies and assemblies to boom the idea of universal tranquility unless there is a concrete program for the attainment of this object.

It is the opinion of many that there will never be peace as long as human nature remains as it is today. All things seem to point to that conclusion but there is no necessity for adopting it until an effort for peace has been made.

One single organization can do little but one organization in conjunction with others may accomplish something. The Peace Society within the college can help by presenting the students of the college with ways and means of preserving peace.

No one wants war or death and destruction. Everyone is willing to work together when it comes to a matter such as peace. It is up to the Peace Society through constructive assemblies to lead the way.

Walter Winchell Article Shows Unreasonable Attitude That Is Prevalent In America Today

A FEW weeks ago, Walter Winchell, America's ace columnist, featured in his column both in his newspaper column and his weekly Sunday broadcast that was so accurate and true to life that The Guardsman asked for permission to reprint the item.

Although many persons have already read the article, it is worth reading again, and those who have not read it should derive considerable enjoyment from it now.

It is as follows: "... It should make you glad that you are not a columnist, a radio commentator, a newspaper editor ... Because, if you don't denounce the 'ism' racketeers among us—and what they are plotting against the United States—you are accused of not caring much about what might happen to your country—If you get indignant and angry about these bums, you are hysterical ... If you rap the Nazis, you're a Communist ... If you attack the Communists, you are charged with being in the employ of the Dies Committee ... and if you criticize the Dies Committee, you're un-American ... If you don't knock the Nazis, you're a Red ... If you don't rap the Reds, you are a Fellow Traveler ... If you boost the President you are reminded that 17 million Republicans voted against him the last time ... If you knock the President, you are an economic royalist ... If you don't applaud the G-Men for doing their duty, you're against law and order ... If you applaud the G-Men you're John Edgar Hoover's stooge ... If you refuse to take a stand against the persecution of Catholics, Jews, Protestants and others in Europe, you're an atheist and against religion ... If you oppose such barbarism abroad—and the oppression of human rights—you are trying to get this country into the War ... If you say you're a liberal, you're a fence-sitter ... If you warn the people about the ingrates, among us, you're a rabble rouser and trouble-maker ... But if you simply repeat column after column, and broadcast after broadcast that you are against all the isms, except Americanism, you are nothing but a professional flag waver."

As Mr. Winchell so adequately puts it, "And there you are ... If you don't take such criticism seriously, you won't go to heaven ... If you do take it seriously, you'll get there sooner than you expected."

Long Awaited College Building No Longer Mythical As Progress In Construction Makes Dream A Reality

ALTHOUGH much has been said and written in the past five years about the occupation of the new college building, it has seemed to be almost a myth and something to hope for but never have.

Now the dream is about to become a reality. The fact that the college will soon have its own building does not seem real until one travels to Balboa Park to look at the rising edifice.

If one is interested in a thrilling and awe inspiring sight, the new building on a moonlit night will provide that effect.

In the daytime the campus has the air of a substantial, materialistic construction by man. At night it assumes a ghostly aspect as if it would disappear from human view at any moment (Let's hope it doesn't).

The campus may not affect everyone who sees it in this manner, but those persons who have been vitally connected with its construction from the very beginning cannot but get such a feeling of feeling.

After viewing the new home of the college, the realization is driven home that it will be so pleasant not to have to run from one building to another in all kinds of weather but instead remain contentedly in one of the nation's most modern college buildings.

The Guardsman Staff—Spring 1940

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MANAGING STAFF—Lawrence Lipka, Allen Martin, Joanne Schaben

Rosenblatt

Counter-Point

IT HAS been a long time since the Admiral Graf Von Spee went down in South American waters—nearly 20 years. True, it is only a few months ago that the German pocket battleship Admiral Graf Von Spee was scuttled in Montevideo Harbor, but there was another Graf Von Spee whose final resting place is under the waters of the South Atlantic.

When the World War flamed across the horizons in 1914 it brought to the attention of the world the name of a German naval officer, Vice-Admiral Graf Von Spee, commander of the German Asiatic fleet. Based at the former German colonies in the East Indies, this fleet was composed of the heavy cruisers Scharnhorst and Gneisenau, and the light cruisers Leipzig, Nürnberg and Dresden. Operating from its usual base during war time, the fleet could have been of little value, but as a raider squadron operating off the coast of South America it was a different matter.

At the outbreak of the war, the fleet was in the Pacific, and the light cruiser Leipzig, Nürnberg and Dresden, operating from its usual base during war time, the fleet could have been of little value, but as a raider squadron operating off the coast of South America it was a different matter.

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Soon!

By Marion MacKillop

...shots at RAMdom

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Will

...shots at RAMdom

IN THE last issue of "Shots At RAMdom" there was an item suggesting several things that the college honor society, Alpha Gamma Sigma, could do. Connecting Irish comedians, irregular Japanese verbs, and Mabel and Eddie with Alpha Gamma Sigma was a connection received unfavorably by the honor faction.

Specifically the recent article suggested, "A survey of all Alpha Gamma Sigma members four years after graduation. Survey to be conducted along with the 1940 census. How many in this house? Anyone here Alpha Gamma Sigma?" As a reply to this suggestion, Miss Alice Cooper, advisor to AGS, presented the writer with a booklet entitled, "What Becomes of Our Phi Beta Kappa?"

It is no need to go into a detailed account of what happens to Phi Beta Kappa. Suffice it to say that they do very well, indeed. Anyone who would like to read the booklet should make contact with The Guardsman.

To Miss Alice Cooper go thanks for an answer to our suggestion and to all AGS members go expressed, to a regret, if the recent writing caused any hard feelings.

With a non-plagiaristic wink at Will, Connelly's satire, the booklet the following may be considered as representative of a motion picture story conference. The scene is the Hollywood hotel. The characters are Max Chaucer, Ben Hardy, and Angus Stein, nicknamed "Fire".

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Registration, Exam Data Listed

Warning came from Mary B. Perry of the registrar's office that those students who did not take entrance exams at the beginning of the semester would not receive credit for work done in college unless they make up these tests.

They will be able to take the tests which will be given to entering students on January 10 and 11. This is the last chance for such students to make good their work.

Students who are not going to return next semester and wish to obtain their grades for this semester's work should leave stamped, self-addressed envelopes, large enough to accommodate enrollment cards, at the registrar's office.

ENTRANCE TESTS—Galileo High School Cafeteria

- Group I (Register January 11)
 - Subject A Examination and Vocational Interest Test, Wednesday, January 10, 1:15 p.m. to 4:15 p.m.
 - High School Content and College Aptitude Tests, Thursday, January 11, 11:15 a.m. to 4:15 p.m.
- Group II (Register February 1)
 - Subject A Examination and Vocational Interest Test, Monday, January 29, 9:00 a.m. to 12 p.m.
 - High School Content and College Aptitude Tests, Tuesday, January 30, 9:00 a.m. to 12 p.m.

REGISTRATION—NEW STUDENTS—North Women's Gymnasium

- Group I—Students who completed entrance examinations on January 10 and 11
 - Those whose last names begin with letters A to K inclusive Register Wednesday, January 31, 1:00 to 3:00 p.m. in the North Women's Gymnasium.
 - Those whose last names begin with letters L to Z inclusive Register Wednesday, January 31, 3:00 to 5:00 p.m. in the North Women's Gymnasium.
- Group II—Students who completed entrance examinations on January 29 and 30 and all other entering students
 - Those whose last names begin with letters A to K inclusive Register Thursday, February 1, 1:00 to 3:00 p.m. in the North Women's Gymnasium.
 - Those whose last names begin with letters L to Z inclusive Register Thursday, February 1, 3:00 to 5:00 p.m. in the North Women's Gymnasium.

REGISTRATION—RETURNING STUDENTS—North Women's Gymnasium

- Registration for students whose last names begin with letters A to K inclusive, Register Tuesday, January 30, 9:00 to 11:00 a.m. in the North Women's Gymnasium.
- Registration for students whose last names begin with letters L to Z inclusive, Register Tuesday, January 30, 11:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. in the North Women's Gymnasium.
- Registration for students whose last names begin with letters A to K inclusive, Register Monday, January 29, 9:00 to 11:00 a.m. in the North Women's Gymnasium.
- Registration for students whose last names begin with letters L to Z inclusive, Register Monday, January 29, 11:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. in the North Women's Gymnasium.

Powell Street classes which will meet for their finals at Galileo are as follows:

Day	Time	Class	Room
Friday	10:30-5:30	Galileo	
Botany 1a		Porter	356, 357
English 1a		Cooper	206
Geography 3a		J. Williams	362, 363
History 4a (Sec. 1)		Bolton	458
History 4b		Gersting	408
Hygiene 1		Elsan	207
Hygiene 1		Wilson	356
Hygiene 2		Dearborn	454
Hygiene 2		Bergen	207
Hygiene 2		Wolfe	413
Jurisprudence 1a		McKiernan	261
Mathematics 1b		Bass	205
Psychology 20 (Sec. 2)		Perham	257

Tuesday, Thursday 10 o'clock classes

Day	Time	Class	Room
Thursday	10:30-5:30	Galileo	
Economics 4a		Zachrich	259
English 1a		Cooper	206
Home Economics 70a		Cuneo	337
Hygiene 1a		Amori	357
Music 3a		Uter	261
Philosophy 3a (Sec. 2)		Uter	261
Physical Education 51		Elsan	207
Political Science 115 (Sec. 1)		Hughes	203
Psychology 20 (Sec. 3)		Haley	205
Sociology 1b		Ross	355
Subject A		Colligan	362
Subject A		Turner	411
Subject A		Bracher	362
Subject A		Brennan	362
Zoology 1b		Noble	314

Monday, Wednesday, Friday and Daily 1 o'clock classes

Day	Time	Class	Room
Tuesday	10:30-5:30	Galileo	
Anthropology 1b		Hobbs	314
English 1a		Cooper	206
English 1a		Sanday	305
English 16a		Mercer	413
French C		Cranston	265
German A		Kelly	456
German D		DeLo	303
German D		Moeller	205
History 4a (Sec. 2)		Bolton	458
Italian C		Maggiotti	403
Mathematics A		Smith	310
Mathematics B		Anderson	306
Mathematics 1a		Jacobs	250
Physical Science 17		Pollack	362, 363
Political Science 3a		Sewell	356, 357
Political Science 8a		Selig	203
Psychology 2		Leueberger	454
Spanish B		Crabbe	465
Spanish B		Musante	465
Speech 1a		Somers	207
Speech 1b		Hughes	414

Tuesday and Thursday 1 o'clock classes

Day	Time	Class	Room
Monday	10:30-5:30	Galileo	
Biography 41		Menke	458
Economics 1a		Goss	362
English 1a		Galley	206
English 55a		Redford	202
Geography 8a		McKiernan	261
History 4a		Gersting	408
Music 3a		Badger	204
Psychology 51		Horowitz	257
Psychology 55		Haley	205
Landscape Architecture		Herman	205

Acquisition

EDITOR'S NOTE: The *Guardian* herewith presents the final story in a series of interesting attempts at literature by students of the college. The editor wishes to express to Edward Sands, English instructor in the college, appreciation for his cooperation in making this feature possible.

In the year of our Lord 480, Clovis assumed the kingship of the Salian Franks. He, shortly thereafter, adopted Christianity in the form of the Roman Catholic Church. Clovis, like so many rulers before and after his time, had an insatiable desire for power. He extended his kingdom into that portion of the Roman Empire known as Gaul. The Roman Empire now at the height of its decline was ripe for invasion. Clovis, glutton that he was, plucked this luscious morsel, and tucked it safely under his scepter thereby founding the Frankish Empire.

Clovis was broadshouldered, and yet slender, the tallest and strongest man in the land. Piercing eyes under shaggy brows, the forehead wrinkled by great muscles, lips hiding the firm set of despot rulers, face haggard with follows at the temples where in a body of dynamic energy made him every inch a leader. The softer curves of his body had long since disappeared to be replaced by muscles strong as steel. He had a ruthlessness of character which is best portrayed in his lust for land and power and the means, fair or foul, he employed to acquire them.

Clovis added to his glory must have the rival Franks, Ripuarian, under his control. The Ripuarians were led by a powerful tribal chieftain, and were not to be as easily annexed as Clovis hoped for.

One day, in the seventh year of the campaign against the Ripuarians, Lord Alfred, commander of the Army, burst into the tent where Clovis made his headquarters.

"Sire!" Lord Alfred flashed. "Your men grow weary of this battle and are becoming mutinous. Clovis frowned, then spoke, "Begone for I too am weary of this battle. Little I care for their petty troubles."

Lord Alfred nervously toyed with his sword, started to speak, "But Sire—"

Clovis, who had his back to Lord Alfred, turned and said, "Enough. We hold a council of war tonight to decide the fate of my Army."

"That night in the tent the general staff of officers had gathered. Clovis, Lord Alfred and Duke Mangrove, the advisor to the king, were also there. As the council got under way the babble of incoherent affirmation in the true style of noble "Yes man" became audible. Duke Mangrove yelled this useless chatter by exclaiming, "My Lord, as we all know this campaign has been a fruitless one!"

Clovis, angered by this observation but still respecting the advice of Mangrove, exasperatedly said, "Dear Mangrove you have always given such wise council."

Duke Mangrove, with little regard for his King's evident displeasure, continued, "Would not the Ripuarians be more easily conquered by the removal of their chieftain?"

Clovis, in the magnanimity of council declared, "So it shall be done for the glory of the Roman Catholic Church I swear that these barbarians shall be under my rule ere the moon sets this night."

With this oath quelling him on Clovis uttered his plan, like Minerva, sprang into being it was destined to be one of the most malicious acts in the conception of ultimate fulfillment to be noted in the annals of history.

The rival chieftain had a son, who was weak and easily influenced but who, nevertheless, had a strong desire to have power and personal achievement. He could get neither of these things from his own people because they would never elect him, as custom dictated, to be their chieftain.

FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE—FALL 1939

Class	Day	Time	Room
8:00 o'clock—M-W-F & Daily	Monday	Jan. 15	9:00 a.m.—12:00 p.m.
8:00 o'clock—T-Th	Friday	Jan. 19	2:30 p.m.—5:30 p.m.
9:00 o'clock—M-W-F & Daily	Friday	Jan. 19	9:00 a.m.—12:00 p.m.
9:00 o'clock—T-Th	Tuesday	Jan. 16	9:00 a.m.—12:00 p.m.
10:00 o'clock—M-W-F & Daily	Wednesday	Jan. 17	9:00 a.m.—12:00 p.m.
10:00 o'clock—T-Th	Thursday	Jan. 18	2:30 p.m.—5:30 p.m.
11:00 o'clock—M-W-F & Daily	Thursday	Jan. 18	9:00 a.m.—12:00 p.m.
11:00 o'clock—T-Th	Tuesday	Jan. 22	9:00 a.m.—12:00 p.m.
12:00 o'clock—M-W-F & Daily	Monday	Jan. 22	9:00 a.m.—12:00 p.m.
12:00 o'clock—T-Th	Wednesday	Jan. 24	9:00 a.m.—12:00 p.m.
1:00 o'clock—M-W-F & Daily	Tuesday	Jan. 15	2:30 p.m.—5:30 p.m.
1:00 o'clock—T-Th	Monday	Jan. 22	2:30 p.m.—5:30 p.m.
2:30 o'clock—M-W-F & Daily	Monday	Jan. 15	2:30 p.m.—5:30 p.m.
2:30 o'clock—T-Th	Wednesday	Jan. 17	2:30 p.m.—5:30 p.m.
3:30 o'clock—M-W-F & Daily	Tuesday	Jan. 22	2:30 p.m.—5:30 p.m.
3:30 o'clock—T-Th	Wednesday	Jan. 24	2:30 p.m.—5:30 p.m.

All classes meet in regular rooms for examination with the exception of those meeting at Powell Street which are marked with an asterisk. They will meet at Galileo High School in rooms listed at left. Afternoon examinations held at 50 Street Street and at Girls High School will be held from 1 to 4 p.m. instead of from 2:30 to 5:30 p.m. A special schedule will be issued by the Department of Business Education.

All classes beginning at 8:10 or 8:30 a.m. are scheduled for examination with 8 o'clock classes. This regulation follows for each succeeding hour. Examinations are scheduled for the hour of the lecture period, not the laboratory or conference period.

Campus Club Crier

Alpha Phi Omega... Luncheon, January 6, 12:30, at the Women's City Club.

Astronomy... January 8, 7:30, at the Galileo Observatory.

Phi Psi... Business, January 8, at 18th and Taraval.

Black Society... Rally, January 12, 2:30 p.m., at Galileo Auditorium.

Phi Psi... See Bulletin Board, January 9, at 2418 35th Street.

Phi Alpha Omega... (1) Social meeting, January 6, at 2317 Celesia Street.

Phi Beta Kappa... Elections, January 7, 2:00 p.m., at 2317 Celesia Street.

Phi Beta Kappa... Banquet, January 29, indefinite.

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Presidential Notes

By ELMER HUBACHER

"ALL good things must come to an end." This maxim well expresses our thoughts at the time of this writing, for we

Vigorous Protest Club Board Censures Ex Council For Appropriation Reduction

In a storm of bewilderment, members of the Club Advisory Board this week passed a motion empowering its officers to draw up a resolution of protest against action of the Executive Council finance committee in withdrawing \$200 of the \$500 allocated to the CAB earlier this semester.

Appearing before the CAB at its meeting last Tuesday, Daniel Rosenblatt, finance chairman, explained the dilemma which forced his committee to cut into appropriations already made to this and other college groups.

Although admitting the logic and justice of the committee's surprise move, after consideration of the facts presented by Rosenblatt and further comments by Alden Thorogood, CAB president, members of the club board nevertheless objected to the harshness with which it was effected. Thus CAB officers will present, at the next meeting, the completed resolution to be approved by the members.

Thorogood indicated that this cut will necessitate the revision of all plans made by the various councils before the next meeting, since each group has a budget of \$100 instead of the anticipated \$150.

One factor influencing acceptance of the cut was the explanation by Rosenblatt that the sum withdrawn will be put into a general fund from which money for club participation in the coming carnival at Balboa Park will be allotted. Shortly before the close of the CAB meeting, its members heard and accepted an invitation from Bob Ogil, carnival chairman, to take part in setting up booths for concessions or the like, and appointment of a carnival committee by Thorogood is now being awaited.

Organize Placement Bureau For Apartment House Course

Plans for a placement bureau for benefit of students who complete a two-year course in Apartment House Management at the college, are underway, Manuel J. Jacobs, college coordinator of the course, said.

According to Jacobs, a curriculum for the proposed year course is under consideration, but courses in Apartment House Management, Apartment House Accounting, and Apartment House Selling have been given in the college since February 19, with a total enrollment of 171.

Apartment House Management classes are held Monday afternoons from 3 to 5 p.m., and Wednesday evenings from 7 to 9 p.m. The Apartment House Selling class is held each Monday evening from 7 to 9 p.m. Apartment House Accounting is given on Tuesdays from 7 to 9 p.m.

Soph Swim

(Continued from page 1)

support the Hotel Society's dance," he said.

Names of the contestants representing the high sophomore class were not available for release.

Next Wednesday at 2:30 o'clock, the freshman committee will hold another meeting in the Galileo auditorium, Klatzer said, the purpose of which is to discuss future activities.

Skating Only 25c ALL DAYTIME SESSIONS Except Sunday and Holiday P.M. FREE SKATES SUTRO'S STUDENT SPECIAL Skate Until 5:30 p.m. Weekday Afternoons except Saturdays

See us for Special Bargains

By Popular Request
CHUCK FOSTER
AND HIS ORCHESTRA

Newest Come in the Musical Firmament
OPENS FRIDAY, APRIL 12
in Potrero Court

Manufacturing price - \$44.50
OUR PRICE \$33.50
Easy Payments - Trade Ins Accepted

San Francisco
Typewriter Exchange
H. J. HASTINGS
581 MARKET ST. BUTTER 4734

For Reservations
DICK CALLEGHAN-SR 4319
DAN CALLEGHAN-SR 4319

Blonde Archer, New Campus Winning Pictures In Camera Contest



One of the two winning shots in Guardsman photography contest is the one above of a woman archer. The picture was taken by Art McDermott. General data: Kodak Bantam Special—1/50 at f.6.

Final winners in The Guardsman photo contest are Art McDermott and Hal Hoffman. McDermott's picture of a blonde archer, and Hoffman's picture of a man in a suit, were the winning entries.

The photographs were judged on the basis of uniqueness, clearness, and relation to college life.

"We appreciate the cooperation of all those who entered the contest," said Gross. "The response to our contest was commendable, as was the quality of all the pictures turned in. Because of the general excellence of the work, decisions on the winning pictures were difficult to make."

The Guardsman contest extended from March 5 to April 9. The 26 photographs submitted each week were published in the paper.

Pictures by George Tierney and Thomas Davis tied with those of Hoffman and McDermott in the final selection.

Judges, in addition to Gross, were Joan Nourse, Guardsman faculty adviser; Daniel Rosenblatt and Joe Goldstone, associate editors, and Louis Kurpiuski, staff photographer.

At the luncheon Dr. P. A. Martin will discuss Pan-Americanism.

After the luncheon, section meetings will be held. Subjects to be discussed at these meetings will be pertinent to most of the attending instructors.

Each of the gentlemen will answer questions that are foremost in everyone's mind on these questions.

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Goldstone

... Of Sound and Fury

THIS week and last, the dark chaotic landscape of war has been fitfully illuminated by occasional flashes of gallantry and individual heroism that seem strangely conspicuous by their presence in this carnival of blood.

Sharp destroyer actions in the North Sea and the Skagerrak are reminders of days gone forever; point-blank dogfights like the one off Narvik the salvage of the remains of the reckless bravery that characterized the days of "wooden ships and iron men."

But this type of action is by-play, and has no decisive effect in a war so thoroughly de-humanized and mechanized that the majority of the casualties never see the faces of their slayers.

Whether the chicken or the egg, this scientific reduction of warfare to a quantitative basis is inseparably linked with the jungle law that touched off the inferno, and is now reducing to rubble all the idealistic idols and "scrapes of paper" erected and contracted by nations through either expediency or honor.

That is why, in a three syllable summary, this war stinks! It fouls the atmosphere with a stench more nauseating than that emitted by any preceding conflict, simply because it is the human-pyre of the twentieth century, a demonstration of criminality that has ever existed at one time.

The resumption of neutral Scandinavia's violation serves only to give the Osa of anarchy on the Pile of barbarism; it is in itself no new revelation, but merely another manifestation of the unrepentant corruption that is the core and keystone of Communism.

The double-edged sword wielded by the Berlin-Moscow Axis has now dismembered the entire Northern bloc in a welter of innocent blood.

There is no reason to believe that a desperate collectivist movement, its core-cluttered feet crumbling, will stop at this juncture. The mad death-

frister . . . The Spectator

MEMO from Joe Pasternak to Universal Group: "Plot No. 7 for Durbin picture the 7-Stagestock trip, Pam Drake, on way to join her actress mother, Georgia, meets and thinks she falls in love with pineapple king, John Alden.

"On the side, she unknowingly studies the lead role in the play her mother wants to do. The producers, being nice fellows, conveniently ignore to tell her that her mother wants to do the play, and they also forget to tell Georgia that they have

in the part. Alden meets the mother, and the producers fly to Hawaii to meet them and settle the whole thing. Take it from here, Jane Hall and your other scripters."

Question from Pasternak: "What do you think, boys? Will it be a success?"

Answer from the Universal chorus of echoes: "Yes, Mr. Pasternak! Echoes of the 'yes-man' type are usually psychic. On the whole, however, this phenomenon is no rare occurrence. Being able to say 'yuh' and 'si' requires, besides a producer who will not 'take' for an answer, four years of college training, an unlimited vocabulary, and an uncle on the Board of Directors.

But for once the 'yes-men' were right. IT'S A DATE is a success, and this factor can be attributed mainly to two things, Deanna Durbin's singing and Walter Pidgeon's deft satirical performance. The latter, as John Alden, plays the part with his tongue in his cheek and a merry twinkle in his eye. He is a neatly drawn caricature of a tired business man who tries to make love to the mother with the adoring kid hanging around, and at the same time tries to keep the girl from learning that he doesn't reciprocate her adoration. Pidgeon has a sense of humor that enables him to give this serio-comic role the polished

finest that denotes a finished performance. Deanna Durbin gives the best portrayal of her career as Pam, who thinks that, in comparison to herself, Duce and Bernhardt are second-rate. Miss Durbin gives a mature performance, over-acting only when she is supposed to be playing a part other than Pam. Her singing is better than any she has ever done. Aside from popular songs, she sings Loch Lomond, Schubert's Ave Maria, and Musetta's Street Song from La Boheme. Her rendition of these three classics is beautifully done. Her voice has improved tremendously since she first appeared in Three Small Girls. Kay Francis, as Georgia Drake, is beautiful. She seems, passed out of day-dreams to announce a new addition to the clan.

Little did the Aydelotte know they would bring up a child such as little Pete grew up to be. Pete wanted to be a man. Now, he is studying the Post Office business. (The civil service, Oscar, not the game.)

"At the present time," Pete, after the hard 19 1/2 years of book learning, including two years of junior college, plans to finish his final semester of Subject A. Pete, as far as O. can find out, is the only man in the class making the majoring in Subject A, having taken the same time tries to keep the girl from learning that he doesn't reciprocate her adoration. Pidgeon has a sense of humor that enables him to give this serio-comic role the polished

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Club Crier

Alpha Lambda Chi . . . Tuesday, April 30, at 8 o'clock, at home of Betty McKinnon, at Fort Miley, to make plans for tea in May.

Alpha Phi Omega . . . Joint meeting with Tri Epsilon on Tuesday, April 23, at 8 o'clock, at Sigmund Stern Grove.

Army Navy Club . . . Tuesday, April 23, at 7:30 o'clock, at 2449 Jones Street, Hamburger fry, and business meeting, with moving pictures on military affairs.

Astronomy Club . . . Business and observation meeting at the Galileo Observatory on Monday, April 22, at 7:30 p.m.

Beta Phi . . . Regular business meeting at the Parkside Tennis Club, on 19th Avenue and Taraval Street, on Monday, April 22, at 8 o'clock.

Block Society . . . Tentative plans for a barbecue and a dance. Date and time to be announced.

Forestry . . . Semi-annual dinner-dance at the Lake Merritt Hotel, in Oakland, on Friday, May 17, at 8 o'clock.

Forum Club . . . Friday, April 26, at 8 o'clock, at William Goss' home, Subject: "What is the future of the college student?"

Ice Skating . . . Practice and regular business meeting on Friday, April 19, at Winterland Ice Skating Rink.

Japanese Club . . . Meeting at San Jose on Saturday, April 20. Meet at 7 a.m. at YMCA.

Newman Club . . . Business meeting on Monday, May 6, at 8 o'clock, at St. Mary's Cathedral . . . Picnic at St. Mary's College campus on Sunday, May 5. Members meet at the ferry at 10 o'clock.

Phi Alpha Omega . . . Business meeting at Ed. Hardie's home at 5551 Pine Haven Road, in Oakland, on Monday, May 22, at 8 o'clock.

Phi Beta Kappa . . . Thursday, April 25, at 8 o'clock, at Jeanne Kelly's home. Calendar—rest-remainder of semester to be made.

Physical Education and Recreation . . . Barbecue and entertainment, at Sigmund Stern Grove, on Wednesday, April 24, from 4 o'clock to 9 o'clock. Purchase tickets from treasurer, 35 cents.

Pi Mu Gamma . . . Thursday, April 25, in Room 357 at Galileo. Business meeting beginning at 7:30.

Rifle and Pistol Club . . . Barbecue, tennis, swimming, and dancing, at Seaville Lake on Sunday, April 21, 11 o'clock.

Tri Epsilon . . . Joint meeting with Alpha Phi Omega at Sigmund Stern Grove, on Tuesday, April 23, at 8 o'clock . . . Business meeting on Monday, April 22, at 8 o'clock, at Tom Emery's home.

Campus Sports Personalities

What occurred 19 years ago last October 24 shall never be forgotten in the Aydelotte household. It was then that the proud Mr. Aydelotte became even more proud, for he then became a father—enter little Pete.

Oakland citizens were able to go a day more without censors, for Mr. Aydelotte, it seems, passed out of day-dreams to announce a new addition to the clan.

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THE GUARDSMAN SPORTS

My, What A Glean In Her Eye!

Thriller

Menlo Squad Nips Ram Tracksters; Locals Snare Five Firsts In Upset

By a margin of one point, the Rams had victory stolen from under their noses in a triangular track meet with Marin and Menlo at Soguelo High Stadium Friday afternoon.

Beating out Marin for second place behind the college in the relay, the Menlo cindermen finished the day with 57 points; Rams, second, with 56 points; and Marin rallied with 36 digits.

Out of 15 events, the college capped five first places. Vasquez won the mile run in 4:52. In the 100 yard dash, Don Mavor hit the tape in second place behind Hoffman of Marin. Time was 10.2.

Bert Korn, McMeekin, and White placed second, third, and fourth, respectively, in the quarter-mile, Menlo-man Girdleston took first honors with a clocking of 52.1. Half of Marin took the high hurdles event, with Bob Raine of the college nipping Howard of Menlo for second position.

Marion Schick, captain of the college women's rifle team, demonstrates on the Galileo lawn the form which helped her to tally a score of 179 for Ram high point honors and fourth place in the Women's Intercollegiate Team Championships held in the State of Washington last month.

College participating in this show were San Mateo, Marin, Sacramento, and San Francisco.

In the beginning class, San Mateo won; in the intermediate and advanced classes the four colleges divided first, second, and third places.

Trophies were donated by Ross Brothers, Frank Smith Tennis Shop, and John Finkelschier, who was one of the judges. The other judge was Mrs. H. Barnes of Marin, who is a well-known horsewoman.

Mrs. J. Paul Mohr, wife of Registrar Mohr, acted as ring-mistress. Only one of the evening occurred. When one of the San Mateo women riders fell during the maulian chases, event was not hurt.

Following the show was a barn dance at the stables in which the hundred spectators present joined.

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Harry Alden pitched the first game, while Hyvidt and Marion Zemke teamed to stem the Yuba nine in the second contest.

Block Society Snare CAB Basketball Tourney Lead

Paced by the Block Society team, the Club Advisory Board basketball tournament is now in its second week, announced Ed Chizeola, in charge of the affair.

As of last Friday, the standings were as follows:

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Beta Tau . . . 0 1 000
Phi Mu Gamma . . . 0 1 000

These standings will be changed on Monday and will appear in the Friday issue of The Guardsman.

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In the first game of the season the lettermen, shy of basketball men, nipped out Beta Tau by two points in a well played game. Chizeola revealed, Dan McHugh stood out for the lettermen by his fine defensive play, observers commented. The final score was 26-27.

So far this semester, enthusiasm for golf has been noticeably lacking according to Miss Young, and because prizes are more reasonable in the East Bay, she is planning to take the group over there for practice.

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Since the team has finished its practice of catchists, plays are the next item on order. Scrimmage will also be run off, Egan said.

"The guys left quite well," Egan continued. "We have good blockers in Givender, Lowell and Art Edlund. Returning veterans Al Nageget will be more than welcome to the team, he added.

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Stale Golf Postponed

S.F. State golf matches, scheduled for last Friday, have been postponed until a future date, announced Louis G. "Dutch" Conlan this week.

THE GUARDSMAN SPORTS

My, What A Glean In Her Eye!

Thriller

Menlo Squad Nips Ram Tracksters; Locals Snare Five Firsts In Upset

By a margin of one point, the Rams had victory stolen from under their noses in a triangular track meet with Marin and Menlo at Soguelo High Stadium Friday afternoon.

Beating out Marin for second place behind the college in the relay, the Menlo cindermen finished the day with 57 points; Rams, second, with 56 points; and Marin rallied with 36 digits.

Out of 15 events, the college capped five first places. Vasquez won the mile run in 4:52. In the 100 yard dash, Don Mavor hit the tape in second place behind Hoffman of Marin. Time was 10.2.

Bert Korn, McMeekin, and White placed second, third, and fourth, respectively, in the quarter-mile, Menlo-man Girdleston took first honors with a clocking of 52.1. Half of Marin took the high hurdles event, with Bob Raine of the college nipping Howard of Menlo for second position.

Marion Schick, captain of the college women's rifle team, demonstrates on the Galileo lawn the form which helped her to tally a score of 179 for Ram high point honors and fourth place in the Women's Intercollegiate Team Championships held in the State of Washington last month.

College participating in this show were San Mateo, Marin, Sacramento, and San Francisco.

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Gross While Thinking

COLLEGE

AFTER wasting the entire semester trying to get something done in the way of an "Outstanding Student" plaque, it looks as if the plaque committee and the rest of the Executive Council will finally get together at the next session and decide the matter.

The affair was nearly settled last Tuesday, but lack of time and a bit of by-play between the chairman of the body and one of the members left until next week.

Time marches on!

The stern reprintman gives the college finance committee by the Club Advisory Board over the procedure in taking 200 dollars from the CAB in really quite interesting what is based.

We can understand the objection that it is rather humorous to note that when questioned individually, many of the members of the board admitted that they didn't want the money in the first place and would have been just as well off without it.

In other words, the CAB is ensuring the Executive Council and the finance committee for taking part of the money they didn't want anyway. It's a crazy world.

WE understand that a humor magazine is in the office. Although we have no desire to throw water on the plan, it is doubtful if such a venture would prove successful this semester.

The several students who conceived the idea and are at present working on it are to be commended for their earnest efforts. It is doubtful however, that they are completely aware of the many complexities that will arise concerning an undertaking of this sort.

Publication of a humor magazine is one of the hardest tasks imaginable. This is doubly true when we realize that the college is classed as a part of the secondary schools system and governed accordingly.

The ability of the students who originated the idea, is not questioned, but it will be much wiser and cause less grief if they wait until we move into our permanent location next semester.

CITY

CURRENTLY being distributed about San Francisco are leaflets demanding an increase in transportation facilities for patrons of the Municipal Auditorium.

The pamphlets are politely worded and merely explain the difficulties of the present transportation system and suggest that everyone write letters to the Mayor, the Board of Supervisors, and the Commissioner of Public Utilities.

As to the truth and honesty of the statements in the leaflets, there is little doubt.

The organization that issues them is doing a great public service—and who do you think issues these pamphlets?—A branch of the COMMUNIST PARTY OF SAN FRANCISCO.

Which just goes to show you that sometimes the Communists aren't so bad after all.

FOREIGN

Italy—Italian papers are currently blasting Britain with fiery editorials and several anti-British demonstrations have taken place in various Italian towns.

These actions don't mean an awful lot. Totalitarian nations turn their backs and demonstrations on and off at will, Mussolini, regardless of what Berlin says, will hesitate and weigh matters most carefully before he enters the war on the German side.

The German blitzkrieg has split Norway in two and only serves to prove that the Allies have a tough battle on their hands. Many have claimed that the outcome of the Scandinavian situation will decide the eventual outcome of the war. It will also decide whether the United States will remain "over here."

Mexico—Government officials declared that they had uncovered a Nazi spy plot to foment an uprising to divert the American forces. Particularly the United States from any move to enter the European conflict.

These reports, if true, are somewhat reminiscent of the last war when the German spy network was so active. German methods and propaganda still aren't very smart or subtle.

The Guardsman

Good Books Should Be Read To Gain Sufficient Background For Success

WHEN a survey of the reasons men fail to succeed is taken, high on the list will be the "Failure to read enough good books."

This may sound ridiculous to some, but it is true. First of all, the whole matter depends entirely on the connotation of success. Success to some is the securing of a job, doing the same work every day at the same time, and in general leading a stereotyped life.

Others feel that success is not attained until they have consistently advanced and forged ahead and reached the top.

Not everyone is able to be tops in his particular field, but undoubtedly the greatest stepping stone to the pinnacle of success is good books.

Reading gives a person the background, understanding, and foresight that can be had through no other means. In all walks of life, prominent men who are ostensibly successful reiterate again and again that the main fault of American youth is his lack of background and perspective.

Some go so far as to insist that the reason for this is that the good books published year after year are left neglected to gather dust.

American youth is laboring under a great delusion. It is the delusion that reading is a tough, distasteful job and one to be avoided whenever possible.

Such an attitude is absolutely wrong and very far from the truth. Persons who have made a hobby of reading can vouch for this statement.

One is inclined to wonder sometimes at the many persons who search for a hobby to occupy their spare time and absolutely ignore the wide realm of good books. Reading is one of the most fascinating of all hobbies and at the same time one of the easiest and most profitable.

It is hard to convince people of this fact, but it is interesting to note that once they yield to the advice of their friends and read a book, from then on they become ardent missionaries for the cause of reading.

Most college students when queried about their lack of interest in books answer with "I haven't the time." That is the easiest answer and, of course, is the one most frequently heard. The truth of the matter is that the student has never tried to find the time necessary for this purpose. It is very easily done. Reading to and from classes alone will enable the student to amass a surprising amount of interesting information that can be found no other way.

American education methods are more and more tending to emphasize the necessity of devoting time to the reading of good books, for the educators of today are, as in the past, aware of the necessity of instilling in the minds of youth the desire to read.

Today's System Not Wholly Responsible For Abuse Of Opportunity By Lackadaisical Americans

ANYTHING that says the sense of the individual responsibility will rot the American character. With rare exceptions, youth who are the creature of circumstances is doing you no favor. The typical American in times past has manhandled circumstances, and you have got to do it now.

The greatest cause that has come upon us is a theory that we are all victims of something or other. A long-faced economist tells you that you are a victim of a system and that you are doomed to fail and misery unless the system is changed. His colleague tells you that we must take all the risks out of life and see that some of body else is going to help care for you in old age or any sort of responsibility. Another reminds you that the one thing you must keep in mind is that you are always entitled to a subsidy for living. Opportunity disappeared from America in 1890 when the frontier line was shoved off into the Pacific, but we have just found it out.

Profrat is stupid and offensive, but I confess I feel a strong temptation to swear when I read the various long catalogues of reasons why young men cannot succeed in these times—President Dixon Ryan Fox, Union College.

American newspapers on the whole are giving us objective, factual, straight news reporting which is unique in the world today. In a world that has turned black under government censorship, we can thank God that here in America, faulty as our press may be, it is nevertheless, free—Northwestern University's journalism dean, Kenneth E. Olson, lauds the U.S. press for its editorial integrity (A.C.P.).

Editorial and signed contributions in The Guardsman reflect the opinions of the writer; they make no claim to represent official student or college opinion. All unsigned editorials are by the editor.

The Guardsman Staff—Spring 1940

LEONARD GROSS, Editor
DANIEL ROSENBLAT, Associate Editor
MORIS GOLDSTONE, Associate Editor
Editorial Advisor: Leon Rosen
News Editor: Dan Rosenblatt
Sports Editor: Dan Rosenblatt
Feature Editor: Dan Rosenblatt
Editorial Advisor: Dan Rosenblatt
Advertising Manager: Dan Rosenblatt
Business Manager: Dan Rosenblatt
Photographer: Dan Rosenblatt
Business Staff: Dan Rosenblatt, Charles Linn, Lawrence Lipka, Alton Martin, James Robertson, James Schabert

Shots At RAMdom To Union Square

RECENTLY, to the great cooperative boarding house of Ma Frister's, that is the Guardsman's editorial page, there came the refreshing Irish wit of Mary Frances Malone. The expression "Irish wit" has been handed down from English postman to English postman, but in using it here the expression applies to the natural charm and humor of the Irish. Also, it may be well to straighten out the use of the word "refreshing." Most people described as "refreshing" seem to take the deadliness literally, and they come into a room like walking advertisements for foam baths. Miss Malone does not do this.

From the evident sophistry and ambiguity of Miss Malone's first column one does not catch the warmth that is Miss Malone the woman. It is no secret that every Christmas night Mary Frances Malone goes around putting a little bit of Irish stew in the pot of every street corner Santa Claus.

Twentieth-Century-Fox produced "Stanley and Livingstone," and by doing so inflicted on the nation a period of "Dr. Livingstone, where art thou?" jokes. MGM has just taken the star of the aforementioned picture and placed him as "Edison, the Man." The Secretary of the Navy should be warned at once. Any moment now someone will go up to that august personage and say, "Spencer Tracy's son, I presume."

Every one in a while a call runs through the paper, getting something "well," something "down to earth" and with a good college life angle. For a week or so after the student-interest period from April 29 for two weeks, such homey gems as "Whose face was red in Mr. Blooe's 20B class yesterday?" or "It is estimated that junior college students eat 15,500 pounds of hamburger a week."

Hansen ... Campus Club Rier

Alpha Lambda Chi ... Tuesday, April 20, at 8 o'clock, at home of Betty McKinnon, at Fort Miller, to make plans for tea in May.
Beta Phi ... Pledge initiation period from April 29 for two weeks. May 12, informal initiation; May 13, formal initiation. Further details of locations and times of the above events will be announced.
Beta Tau ... Stag party at 1530 33rd Avenue, on Friday, April 26, at 8 o'clock.
Chi Omega Club ... Weirle Room at Lands End on April 30. Further plans to be announced.
Forestry ... Semi-annual dinner-dance at the Lake Merritt Hotel, in Oakland, on Friday, May 17, at 8 o'clock.
Gamma Phi ... Friday, April 26, at 8 o'clock, at William Goss's home. Subject: "What is the future of the college student?"

Letters To The Editor

CUT TO THE BONE
Editor, The Guardsman:
Relative to a letter from the Club Advisory Board to the Executive Council published in The Guardsman of April 19, I take advantage of these columns to make partial answer thereto.

Quoting from the letter, the Club Advisory Board states, "Aside from the possible, even probable, illegality of such an action (i.e., cutting \$200 from the CAB budget) after a certain sum of money has been allocated for a specific purpose."
Quoting in turn from the Constitution of the Associated Students, "The Executive Council ... shall be responsible for, and shall have final authority in, the supervision of the affairs, policies, properties and conduct of the association."
May I venture the interpretation that the term properties very properly covers all funds of the association, and therefore the Executive Council under the terms of the above article had full authority to withdraw or cut from the original grant. If they did not have this power, then by what power did they make the grant in the first instance?

Daniel Rosenblatt, Chairman, Finance Committee
PEACEFUL BUT FURIOUS
Dear Editor:
There wasn't much sound but a good deal of useless fury in Goldstone's editorial, Tuesday, April 23. Nothing is so easy as to carry a banner in a parade that is full of banners like your own.

Congratulations to your friend for a berth on the Hearst Summerline. He pays well. Keep shooting "Red" at the

Cruise—In The Spring!



Last election, after just such a personalizing campaign, one of the voters, waiting to register, suggested that a vote be held to determine whether Union Square would go C.I.O. or A.F.L. Nobody picked up the remark, it is Miss Malone the woman. It is no secret that every Christmas night Mary Frances Malone goes around putting a little bit of Irish stew in the pot of every street corner Santa Claus.

Rosenblatt Ships Today Named Counter-Point After Heroes Of 1916

A CROSS city desks of all large newspapers a story began to arrive, page by page, from the wire rooms three weeks ago.

"Large German fleet reported moving up Kattegat." — "Nazi warships seen in convoy off Norwegian coast." In the succeeding days the teletypes have continued to bring in news pertaining to the naval phase of warfare, and a constant succession of ship names has flashed across headlines.

Regular monthly meeting of "Bleacher" and "Karlshaus" for Norwegian ship batteries.

At one time or another during the past weeks almost the entire roll-call of the German navy has found its way into the newspapers of the world. Names formerly without significance suddenly and at a single command, vessels of various classes, but in most instances they remain mere names, their historical significance behind each and every one of them.

YON SPEE, Scheer, Admiral Hipper, Gneisenau, Scharnhorst, Graf Zeppelin, Blücher and Bismarck—each ship bears a name famous in German military, naval or political history.

The dramatic story behind the name of the German pocket-battleship Graf von Spee has already been told, but equally dramatic are the backgrounds for each of the others.

Scheer—the German vice-admiral who led the High Seas Fleet into the North Sea that fateful night of May 1916 that marks the date of the Battle of Jutland. It was Scheer's leadership that evolved the "Schlachtschiff" or "emergency retirement" plan whereby the entire fleet, in the midst of violent action, suddenly and at a single command executed a complete and simultaneous 180 degree turn during the course of the battle, and by this brilliant maneuver succeeded in saving the Kaiser's navy from the possibility of complete destruction.

Admiral Von Hipper—the dapper knight Prussian who led the battle-cruiser squadron in the same action, commanding them throughout their almost suicidal rear guard action, protecting the retreat of the main force.

But no list of German admirals could be complete without mention of the huge, fork-bearded giant after whom Germany's greatest battleship has been named, Grand Admiral Von Tirpitz. Commander of the German Navy during the period of the World War, his name is known to all, his bald head shining and his famous beard jutting out ferociously, who in the eyes of the world is the most powerful man in the world.

EDITOR'S NOTE: May we point out that the place to which reference is made above was not an editorial but a column signed by the author and appearing regularly as such.

Leonard Gross, Editor, The Guardsman.
Haverford College has a new program to train students in work of relief, rehabilitation and social reconstruction—(A.C.P.)

Dot InTROODINGS

THIS is a story called "No Appreciation." Any resemblance to human beings, either living or dead, is a tribute to our ability as a writer. (Time out while we shake our heads.)

He is an altruistically-minded young man who believes in the power and more sophisticated later about boy-girl procedure. She probably got that way reading our column. (Pat my back, Lennie!)

Anyhow—the young gentleman sorta went steady with the girl without too much reciprocation. The young man dropped many a "swoon" on this particular "beetle"—and we do mean particular!

The payoff was on Camera Day last week. The young lady brought the camera along and took a young man other than the above-mentioned altruist to the top of 5 local skyscrapers and had a very uncompromising shot taken which she circulates among the friends of the old boy—now ain't that discomfolding?

But now he knows—and she doesn't know—but the payoff—well, the photo has circulated, several young ladies have telephoned the boy in the story for dates—and they won't have cameras!

That just goes to show you what can happen when things are supposed to be going along without any hitch. For a while things seem to be going the way of the wind, and then, whiz-bang, things happen so fast and furiously that you just can't fathom what really is going on.

For example, someone suddenly says, "Joe Beasnik used to be my best friend, but have you heard the latest?" And the story pours out to us in thousands of words, and the thousands are very interesting and want to read a soul. They go around in the streets, and they go around in the streets, and they go around in the streets.

But why be so serious about it all, when it isn't something really going to follow you around for the rest of your lives. Be more friendly and not quite so clueless!

Now for the brighter side of the news, and bouquets to Gloria Miller and her officers for the splendid AWS performance at the recent dance. The AWS, under the leadership of Gloria Miller, gave a performance that was truly a thing of beauty.

Leon Purchase of the Bulldogs broke the quarter-mile record in 14.2 seconds, which is four-tenths of a second faster than the previous record held by the same runner of UC fame. Dick Hinz, also of San Mateo, followed Purchase in the Stanford battle with a third place finish, in 14.8 seconds.

Both the low and high hurdles offer the no Ram athlete to San Mateo MacLean, who has topped each of the events in 24.6 and 15.5, respectively. Hinz in condition, Ram-men Bob Naine and Jorgensen may give Mac-

Frister ... The Spectator
ONCE upon a time there was a big bad giant who wanted to play in the movies, so he went to Hollywood and got a job as Dr. Cyclops. He played an ogre who transformed men into tiny creatures, and then—the old man—tried to kill them.

Paramount has put out a film which would not even have taxed the ingenuity of Hans Christian Andersen or Jacob Grimm. It is a story—the authorship of which the fair-tale-

Ernest Schroedacker, the director who made Chang and King Kong so memorable, didn't bother to exercise any originality at all when confronted with the bizarre problem of how to photograph foot high people and tall people in the same scene.

Charles Halton, with a whine and a frustrated look, acts as though he thinks Hollywood hasn't yet reached the adolescent stage. Victor Klian members around as a 10 inch looking for a mouse hole, so the audience won't have to watch the ogre he goes through trying to con-

THE GUARDSMAN SPORTS

Baseball Crisis

Batters Battle At Modesto Tomorrow; Loop Lead Periled

Modesto is the next hurdle for the Ram baseball nine in their quest for the league baseball championship. The locals travel to Modesto tomorrow to engage the southern team in a pair of diamond contests, Coach Jack Gaddy announced this week.

Hoping to take both contests, Gaddy will start his leading pitcher, Harry Allen, against the Modesto nine in the first game, and will give the second game mound duties to Bob Hivitt.

We will have to take at least one of the Modesto games to stay in the running. Gaddy confided, "I hope that we can take two, but I will be satisfied if we can take one of the games. Modesto is tough; probably tougher than Sacramento was."

Indefinite Net Improvement
Gaddy expressed anxiety over his pitchers. The first game was a test last week was lost through sloppy fielding, and the second game might have been lost the same way. If his pitchers can't improve, and the batters can't hit in the clutch, the Rams should have no trouble in staying on top of the league, Gaddy continued.

All batting averages dropped last week. Harry Allen, last week's leader, dropped to third place behind Rocco Wolcott, second sacker, Bob Hivitt, a newcomer to the charged 300 circle, is resting in second place.

This week's averages, as released by Gaddy, are as follows: Wolcott, .451; Hivitt, .363; Allen, .347; Bob Weber, left field, .305; and Leo Merzetti, catcher, .308. The team batting average has also dropped. The players, as a whole, are batting .290.

Hivitt Leads Hurdle
Leading Ram pitcher is Hivitt, with three victories and no defeats. Allen is close behind with four wins to his credit. Merzetti is in third place with one win and one defeat.

The first Sacramento game spoiled the Ram error column. Up to that time the local command had no more than two errors a game.

The starting lineup for the first Modesto game will be the same as the last. Gaddy announced: Al Giovinetti, first base; Wolcott, second; Merzetti, third; Frank Mullins, short; Weber, left field; Bob Hivitt, center; Russ Brabant, right; Merzetti, catcher and Allen, pitcher. Batting for the second game will be Hivitt, Wolcott, and George Morrin, catcher.

Three More Opponents
The Rams will be met by the Rams after the Modesto contest, Gaddy revealed. Present schedules call for the locals to engage San Mateo in a pair of diamond contests on Saturday, May 4. The local team will next play Placer at Funtun on May 11. The season will wind up with the playoff of the postponed Salinas contest at Salinas after the regular season has ended.

Gaddy expects the San Mateo contest to decide the diamond champs for the 1940 season. If the Rams win both games, they are practically assured of the championship, he said.

Boxing Class Stars Train For AMS Fights, May 15

With the Associated Men Students fights less than a month away, the college boxers are mixing it up hot and heavy, according to Joe Amorri, boxing coach.

Among the regulars selected to appear in the wars are Bob Rammen, 169 and heavyweight champion of last semester; Bill Edwards, who with 147 and 159 pound divisions; Jim Robertson, 139 pounder, who struggled the Salinas capture in the recent intercollegiate meet there.

Frank Matsumoto, the Japanese boy whose fists won him a scholarship to the University of Pennsylvania, will also defend his 129 pound title won last semester, and diminutive Tak Hara, 105 pounder, will also defend his title.

The 'Hot Corner' On Fire



A Sacramento "steal" that didn't pan out. Ray Micheli, Ram third sacker, was caught cooing the horseshoe shown by arrow to him on the "hot corner."

Splitting a double-header against the Sac's last week, the conference-leading Rams met the Bucaneros at Modesto tomorrow.

The quietest of Norman Gunnison, Jack Schmale, George Stuckwell, Bill Smokey, and Bob Hivitt, is expected to represent the locals.

Amorri has confidence that these boys will put at least 800, which should be good enough to enable the Rams to win the championship.

This meet should go through, Amorri said, "For after this, the third tentative engagement, and there is an old saying to the effect that the third time is a charm."

WAA Lists Four Activities On Agenda; Tourney Sets 'All-American Girl' Theme

On the Women's Athletic Association calendar for the coming weeks are four scheduled events, the association, announced early this week.

Four scheduled events, general-season play at Santa Rosa on May 11, Trail Ride at Marin on April 27, mixed doubles tennis tournament to be played off by April 30, and postals matches in archery, started on Tuesday, April 23, and to be completed by May 4, constitute the agenda.

Baseball, volleyball, ping-pong, archery and badminton will constitute the morning activities at Santa Rosa, while everyone will participate in ice skating in the afternoon. Miss Koppman revealed, Marion Dickie, Irene Grunebaum are tentative scheduling a demonstration of the 14-step for the skaters. Jeanne Arnold is in charge of singing, and anyone in WAA who is interested is advised to see her as soon as possible.

Stockton, Sacramento, Santa Rosa, Modesto, San Benito, Salinas, Bakersfield, Marysville, and San Francisco Junior Colleges are sending representatives to this playday, Miss Koppman said.

Marin Trail Ride
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Tennis Tomorrow

Weakened Net Squad Tangles With Modesto; Crown Lost

Competing against the Bucaneros' net team at Modesto tomorrow, the college players will be trying to win the services of Chief Menn and Ray Berns, Nos. 2 and 3 men, respectively, on the Ram tennis squad; Coach Tom Wilson disclosed.

This revelation, in relating to conference standings, throws a monkey wrench in the local machinery. Mead is out indefinitely with a wrenched back, and Berns is definitely out from the team because of participation in inter-collegiate play last semester. With Modesto, San Mateo, and Placer yet to play, the loss of two valuable squad members deals a severe blow to college conference championship hopes.

The eligibility of Berns, in particular, is a sore throat, because, as No. 3 man, he was counted upon to win singles matches in the three tournaments.

After two-thirds of the season was completed, a conference coach disclosed that eligibility in the league rules, Bay region colleges which wish to enter the meet is to be held in San Jose and is sponsored by a San Jose newspaper, Amorri said.

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Amorri has confidence that these boys will put at least 800, which should be good enough to enable the Rams to win the championship.

This meet should go through, Amorri said, "For after this, the third tentative engagement, and there is an old saying to the effect that the third time is a charm."

Ram Pin-men Bowl At San Jose Today

Another tentative meet has been scheduled at San Jose Friday night for the bowling team, announced Joseph A. Amorri, college boxing instructor.

This contest will include Stanford, California, San Jose State, and other Bay region colleges which wish to enter the meet is to be held in San Jose and is sponsored by a San Jose newspaper, Amorri said.

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RAMblings By Ray Berns

TANGLEFOOT, YOGI, ET AL
In this week's assortment of notepapers, we are going to delve into the deep, dark, and supposedly dead past and revive two of the college's immortal journalistic characters, Yogi, by the way, are fictitious.

The "Spaghetti Affair," or Case No. XY1213, also known as the old-Ramblings-papers, Jack Schmale, and presented to the readers of this page in column, RAM Chops, a few semesters ago.

A Fashion Show At Galileo

City Of Paris Clothes College Beauties For Tuesday Revue

With the City of Paris furnishing the clothes, five college organizations supplying the models, a fashion show will be held next Tuesday at 2:30 p.m. in the Galileo Auditorium, Bette Nelson, City of Paris representative, announced.

Next Tuesday's edition of The Guardsman features a special fashion supplement with a four page issue instead of the usual two page issue. The supplement will carry a special picture layout to show the types of clothes that will be modeled in the afternoon show.

On the sports page there will be an additional layout of clothes for active sports, as modeled in the pictures by Dorothy Fowden, June Horne and Loreta Egan.

Models chosen from the Alpha Phi Omega are Lyda Mackle and Muriel Nohr; from Phi Beta Kappa, Dolores Dixon and Jean Gustavson; from Lambda Chi, Shirley White and Jean Christensen; from the Home Economics Association, Marion Schrick and Elma Ravazzano; from the Women's Service Society, Jean Arnold and Loreta Egan.

Joe Amori, Associated Men Students adviser, has promised several models from the AMS; as yet no models have been forthcoming.

Registrar J. Paul Mohr has excused all 2:30 classes.

More On CAB

(Continued from page 1.)

ing was the official admittance of the National Intercollegiate Flying Club, San Francisco Junior College Chapter, as a new CAB organization, and the reinstatement of the Music Club with charter renewal.

James S. Hughes, CAB adviser, pointed out that this group now includes 30 clubs in good standing, with one club, Phi Rho Pi, in suspension.

Because of insufficient material and, for other reasons, CABBY, CAB bulletin board for issue April 12, will not be out until next week, Editor Bob Schlesinger revealed.

Have Some Lunch?

Then Use This Guide To Find A Place Close To Your Classes

Extension Building

SPECIAL—Milkshake and Sandwich Both for 25c

SUTTON and ROWLAND 509 Sutter at Powell

VEGETARIAN CAFETERIA Fresh-Vegetable Juices

RUTH'S HEALTH FOOD STORE

333 Sutter Street

PHILADELPHIA SANDWICH SHOP

Best Meal for the Price Home-Style Chili

George & Tony 380 Sutter St. Phone 6A 9877

58 Sutter Street

ARNEST'S GIANT MALTS

34 Montgomery

Girls High

STANLEY'S

Delicious Milkshakes

Steiner and Sutter

DICK'S WAFFLE SHOP and SODA FOUNTAIN

1544 4th Fillmore Street

FLO'S LUNCH COUNTER

Hot Dogs 5c

2107 Geary Street

SANDWICH SHOP

Original Coney Island Red Hot

1545 Fillmore Street

Rush Hour At The AMS Barn-Dance - - They Listen; They Jig, They Cool Their Heels



So Sadie Hawkins Day—or Night, more properly speaking—was a success, as far as the college was concerned, and the biggest event on the holiday calendar was the AMS Barn Dance. To say that a mob turned out for the affair would be understating the facts. Look at these pictures yourself, and get a load of the reception the students gave the outing.

The authentic hayseed atmosphere of the big barn at Alvarado Park conquered the sophistication of city folk who went, and rural informality ruled throughout the celebration.

You were probably there yourself, so the glimpses pictured above may have a familiar ring.

First, at left, the modernization of a backwoods setting, as an enterainer, speaks to a dawning microphone, while the guys and gals hover around and gaze at the ten-gallon fedora.

Then, in the center, the congested dance floor itself, breeding ground of falling arches and tripped toes. The population is terrific in its square-foot concentration.

And how about string one out? Well, after that dance floor, an opportunity to relax in comparative privacy should be welcome. It is. So here you are, caught in the act. Pretty informal, huh?

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City Of Paris Fashion Show At Galileo Today

Nominations Assembly Set For May 8 In Lecture Hall

Rehearsal Time At KSFO

Group Presents First Play Thursday Night

Sponsored By Student Group To Be Held Tonight At 6

Sirkus Plans Grow; New Features Added

Boat Cruise To Paradise Cove Set For Tomorrow

Bela Tau Schedule Sports Dance In East Bay, May 11

Summer Camp Openings For Students—Brown

Bonfire Dance Site Sought For Sirkus; Events Are On

Final Examination Schedule—Spring, 1940

Business Department Film Illustrates Telephone Use

Williams Will Speak On Citizenship Value

Denman Scholarship Money To Go To Worthy Student

Low Soph Dance To Be Held May 3 In Gold Room

Tuberculin Skin Test Available To College

Material For Biggest Forum Magazine Selected

Two Student Body Cards Confiscated At AMS Dance

College Radio Class Will Present Pageant May 23

Roos Knows (And Has) Your Favorite Collar Style!

Skating Only 25c

Jeanne D'Arc Print

Last Minute Campus News

CIBS ADVISORY BOARD TO MEET TODAY

WEDNESDAY ANNOUNCED AS SCHOOL HOLIDAY

CORRECTIONS IN FINALS DEADLINE

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WEDNESDAY ANNOUNCED AS SCHOOL HOLIDAY

CORRECTIONS IN FINALS DEADLINE

PREVUES OF TODAY'S FASHION SHOW

Style Fads

The Nation's Coeds Make Them; The College Has None

It's a well-known fact that American women have turned out some weird concoctions under the heading "dress." The majority of these sooner-or-later-become our fashion fads, with college camp all over the country proving breeding grounds for the cute, the fantastic, and the extraordinary. Of course, most of the affected fantasies die a quick death, but while they last, they are the cause of confusion.

As far as fashion fads are concerned, San Francisco junior collegiennes have an individualistic style of their own—THEY HAVEN'T any fads!

So take a look at some of the fashion eccentricities that other colleges take in their stride, then think up something good for San Francisco. It needn't be ridiculous, NOR need it be common.

"Necessity is the mother of invention" someone said once, and if that doesn't hold true for the local student camp, then we've been under a dreadful misapprehension.

From Harper's College Bazaar we've taken a few items designed to lead the Ramettes into fields of stimulating individuality and originality. It's all in the mind!

"Musical" pocketbooks that play "Vienna, Vienna" and "Ferdinand" every time you reach for your lipstick.

Everyone's mad about things, Scottish kilts, tweeds, or thistle pins. One girl made a name for herself by getting a pair of white plaid topped socks from a Scotch lassie. She wore them all winter.

"The biggest success on the campus has been the rubber boot, that a girl wore during a rainstorm one day. She certainly had something when she thought of that because there's no place as wet as a college campus."

Those are only a few of the things that college women have brought into being. Why not try "fading." It's lots of fun and often the most impractical-looking invention turns out to be of real value. Come on, let's see what the San Francisco Ramettes can do!

For Campus Wear



Shirley White wearing a Launa cape sport dress suitable for campus wear, featuring a new style wooden belt buckle.

Scenes From The City of Paris Salon

Style Parade Will Feature Men's And Coed's Clothes

Onto the stage of Galileo Auditorium at 2:30 p.m. this afternoon will step a bevy of beautiful coeds to bring before the eyes of the college all the latest styles in feminine finery.

Nor will the women be the only ones for representatives of the Associated Men Students will also be on hand to demonstrate what the well dressed campus man will wear.

The occasion for all of this is The Guardsman sponsored City of Paris fashion show, prevues of which are shown on this and the following page.



Seated in the Collegette Shop of the City of Paris proudly conscious of their finery, are a group of college women who will model in this afternoon's show. From left to right, they are: Dorothy Plowden in a stoppered double breasted jacket with navy blue faced laces, white wool sweater and a white felt skirt cap; Shirley White wearing a blue printed gingham

quilted housecoat; Jean Arnold, very chic in a red, navy and brown plaid two-piece suit with red sweater and matching red felt hat; Marion Schick sporting a black tulle suit, small striped tulle skirt and face trimmed blouse; and Dolores Dixon in a dotted Swiss summer formal with rick-rack braid trimming butterfly sleeves and neck.

By Lu Antonicelli

Spring blew into San Francisco a wave of so soft and so warm of errant California sunshine under one arm and the infant Guardsman fashion show under the other. From Powell Street to Girls High, and from Girls High to Galileo, have come some of the loveliest of the college women to model and to marvel.

They've dressed clothes that cover every phase of college life from the Stanyan Street stables to the "Top

Got a date?

THE SOPH FORMAL—the big event of the season, bright lights, handsome campus males, and the city in its night life—calls for a smooth number in canary yellow marquisette, with a fitted bodice supported by two tiny black shoulder straps. Add short black bows marching down the front of the bodice and a full skirt with black lace inserts.

OR, MAYBE you're the demure type, the kind of girl who has the male of the college species carrying your books for you. Then you'll enter the ballroom in a pale blue shirred bodice, puffed sleeve affair, with a fitted bodice from which billows a full net skirt with applied satin circles of the same color. Can't you see HER?—shimmering blonde hair, shining eyes, and laughing lips? Oh, my.

AND THE AWS Tea Dances should be a thrilling success! Why? Because she's tall and dark and will wear in life-red one of the season's smartest date dresses. Elbow length sleeves, gathered at the bottom to set off a plain bodice, with a front fitted Schiaparelli bow pocket skirt.

OR ELSE, the easy informality and gay setting of the dancant will blend graciously with a "date dress" styled in a Y neck, a draped waistline and a full skirt. Available in many colors. This one dusty pink.

FOR DINNER at the Drake or a later after theater-dinner party, there's a black coat with a very feminine ingerie touch in a white collar and cuffs. It's buttoned down the front, with a circular skirt and a gored back. Nice for San Francisco's cool evenings.

ALSO IDEAL for shopping is the soft tailored two-piece suit in Tripleh twill with braided trim, pockets and a gored skirt. To wear with it, choose for instance (happily), the Vogue Blouse of the Month, georgette sheer with lace trim and a lace inset in front, topped with tiny buttons.

AS THE BOUTE slides into Paradise Cove to drop off the High Soph plenitudo, why don't you be there in a tailored black suit of saddle-stitched top-secking. The coat is worn, outside the trousers, the suit comes in pastels or navy... or better still, the sun's 'farin' to tan (or do you burn?) so there's a tricky three-piece shorts set that more than suits the occasion. A blouse skirt and shorts in natural and pale blue denim.

THESE SHOULD see you through your dates. Now, to turn to more "serious" matters. Discover what to wear at college in column five.

Collegette Shop Campaigners

Stressing smart new military details. Double rows of metal buttons. Epauletttes and big carry-all pockets. Pure wool in military blue and grey. Beautifully tailored and lined. Sizes 9 to 15 for up-to-the-minute dresses.

COLLEGETTE SHOP, THIRD FLOOR

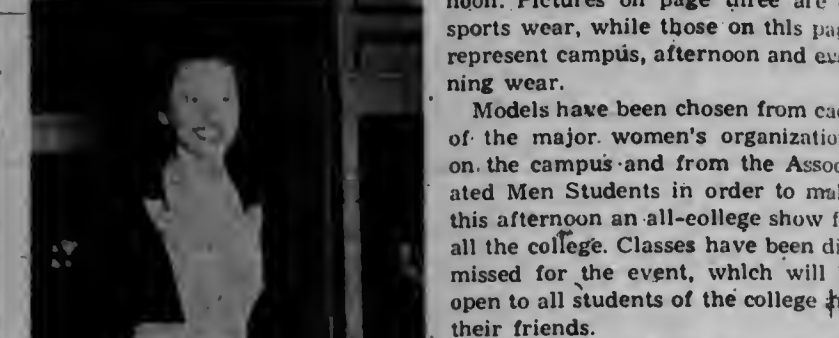
At Galileo

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Pictured on this page and on page three are college women in a variety of feminine clothing typifying the models that will be shown this afternoon. Pictures on page three are of sports wear, while those on this page represent campus, afternoon and evening wear.

Models have been chosen from each of the major women's organizations on the campus and from the Associated Men Students in order to make this afternoon an all-college show for all the college. Classes have been dismissed for the event, which will be open to all students of the college and their friends.

Because the college has from time to time been neglected by the city's department stores in the matter of playing up to the local coed's buying tastes, The Guardsman undertook to interest the City of Paris in a special junior college fashion show designed particularly to meet the needs of the local men and women.

The result is today's fashion parade, which will bring before the students a complete selection of clothing for all types and all occasions, ranging from sports wear to evening dress. Announcer for the show will be Betty Nelson, City of Paris representative on the campus, and organizer of the event, who will describe the dresses worn by the models while they are on the stage. During the intermission Anita Wetz, vice-president of the high freshman class and winner of the 1939-40 fashion contest will entertain with one of the season's popular tunes.

State

THE California State Teachers' Association recently approved a resolution calling for aid from state teachers in stemming the tide of subversion and un-American propaganda that has been flooding the nation recently.

No doubt the great majority of California's educators will willingly cooperate with the CTA, for they will realize that the continued prosperity and survival of the democratic system depend upon the controlling of such influences.

The quickest way of reducing the effectiveness of propaganda is by enlightening the minds of American youth.

National

THE wolves are after Bertrand Russell again. Not content with preventing his hiring by the City College of New York, the same factions are now at work to have Russell discharged from the University of California at Los Angeles, where he is now employed teaching mathematics.

As if Russell many years ago, when he was perhaps a little less well known, he was accused of the same kind of un-American and un-American ways of man, publicly wrote and declared himself an advocate of free love.

Now, many years later, he is being attacked by narrow-minded, hypocritical parents and clergymen because of his beliefs. These people contend that he should not be allowed to teach because he is a bad influence on his pupils. (How anyone teaching math can be a bad influence seems to be a bad influence on his pupils.)

FOR THOSE bright, sunny days when hours between classes will be spent at Union Square or down at Aquatic Park, there are the Jeanne d'Arc cottons. One, a circular striped print in pink with a large white belt, is quite catchy. Another in printed green and yellow comes in red, blue, white or green. Then there are the ever-popular Sea Mist creations, one a tailored design with a white pocket motif. The other of the two modeled was quite the daintiest piece of imagination we've seen. In pastel colors, it was embellished with small flowers and had as a crowning touch, immodest matching buttons. Grand for a "butterfly" pajama outfit. San Francisco has.

NO NEWS (but no news is good news) is the fact that there are only 28 days left before Finals! Why work a "butterfly" pajama outfit, fit, consisting of the two-piece pj's, the coat worn out, in printed gingham, and a matching robe of quilted gingham. Most conducive for staying up late at night to study. They're the last word!

Win hearts in this softly gathered rayon crepe dress in rose, powder blue, life red or black... bow trimmed on belt and pockets

Be ready for luncheon or teatime dates in this soft rose rayon crepe. (Also available in black, powder blue and red) with jeweled clip

COLLEGETTE SHOP, THIRD FLOOR

Gross While Thinking

COLLEGE

THE unhappy coincidence of the college dance and the WAA horse show occurring on the same night has produced considerable consternation among some of the students of the college.

Happily enough, advance reports indicate that students riding in the horse show will be able to leave in time to arrive at the dance and enjoy themselves for the major part of the evening.

It seems rather strange that with all the calendar to choose from, May 3 had to be the date of two important functions.

We suggest that next time the WAA and the social committee confer on their respective dates and so avoid confusion.

It was rumored recently that the high freshman class was planning to hold a dance at Simpson's Rendezvous on Clement Street.

No official request for such an affair was presented to the Executive Council, however, so let us hope it was nothing but a rumor.

Although the Clement Street location may be a nice enough place for some things, it certainly is far from the ideal spot for a college dance.

Class affairs in which their class participates makes the college responsible for the function.

Simpson's may be a good place for a private party, but let's keep it to that.

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COLLEGETTE SHOP, THIRD FLOOR

Vol. X

Tradition Shattered

AWS Abandons Tea Dance Plan; Money Shortage Given As Reason

Because of a shortage of funds, plans for the semi-annual Associated Women Students' tea dance have been cancelled for this semester, Margaret Dougherty, AWS adviser, announced this week.

"Unforeseen expenses and a curtailment of funds for our budget by the finance committee have made such an affair impossible," Miss Dougherty declared.

"Provided that there will be an adequate financial allotment next semester, we will then hold our traditional tea dance," she continued.

It is rumored that the finance committee, by discriminate apportioning of college funds, may be able to find sufficient money for the affair.

In the past, the AWS tea dances have been generally regarded by all attending as highly successful.

Miss Dougherty further announced that Gloria Miller, AWS president, will return to college next semester.

Although Miss Miller has taken a leave of absence for the rest of the semester, she will continue to serve as president.

All petitions for office must be turned in to Dean Edwin C. Brown, properly filed out, on or before May 13, Gross emphasized.

On May 15, for the first time in college history, primary elections, to precede the final elections of May 22, will be held at both Powell Street and Galileo. As in the past, voting machines are to be employed at both locations.

Lapel cards will be given to all those voting. The election committee has asked that students receiving badges wear them to remind those who have neglected to exercise their constitutional rights to do so at once.

Cumulating several weeks' work on the part of Al Williams, Associated Students president, and his constitution committee, a constitution amendment, to ratify several amendments to the constitution, will be held Wednesday, May 9, in the Powell Street study hall.

All students particularly interested in attending may be excused from their classes at the instructor's discretion.

Course in Dental Training For Women Next Semester

Details of equipment to furnish the science laboratories in the new college building were released last week by Dr. Glenn A. Noble, college science instructor.

"New equipment includes," Noble revealed, "complete bacteriology supplies, special microscopes, refrigerators, sterilizing vessels, store room cases, numbers of models, charts and specimens for human anatomy and physiology classes."

Labs To Have Aquarium

According to Noble there will be five well-equipped laboratories, which will accommodate 33 students. Each one will be furnished with an aquarium.

Upstairs from the laboratories there will be constant temperature animal rooms. A special feature in the science department will be a sub-sol heating apparatus for the germinating of seeds.

Five hundred distilled water stills will be installed for use in micro-technique courses.

Increased Lecture Facilities

There will also be increased facilities for lecture demonstrations, such as motion pictures, lantern slides, as well as demonstrations of actual animals.

"With our new equipment we expect to make real progress towards an ideal situation on the part of both instructor and student," Noble said.

An announcement of new science courses to be given in the new building was also made by Dr. Noble.

Two New Courses Announced

There will be two new courses given in bacteriology, one for pre-nursing students, he said. Prerequisite for the bacteriology course is chemistry 1A.

A course in marine biology will be given in the new building, one for pre-nursing students, he said. Prerequisite for the bacteriology course is chemistry 1A.

Festival

A Capella Choir To Participate In Stockton Fete

Journeying to Stockton on May 6 to participate in the annual Northern California Junior College Music Festival will be the college A Capella Choir, according to Flossie Badger, college music instructor.

Seven colleges in the northern California area will be represented. They are: San Francisco, Marin, Modesto, Salinas, San Mateo, Santa Rosa, and Yuba.

Choir Singers in Evening

During the afternoon, each choir will sing selected numbers. In the evening, dinner will be served, and later the college of Pacific orchestra and chorus will present a concert.

They will perform Rio Grande, by Lambert.

The college choir will sing three numbers, "Bridle Song," "Tumbeo," and "The Ballad of the Trees and Master, Matthews; and Turkey in the Straw," arranged by Schaefer.

"The trip is eagerly looked forward to," Miss Badger said, "for participation here in the past has always proved a great success. The hospitality shown by the College of Pacific and its beautiful setting has always provided an excellent combination."

The festival is usually held at a four-year college. Last year, however, it was held at Treasure Island in honor of the Fair.

Three Groups Request Fund Return From Ex Council

"Repercussions of the three-week old general budget slash by the Executive Council were again felt by the Associated Women Students last Tuesday when the fact-finding team and the Associated Men Students asked for a partial return of the funds deleted from their respective budgets."

\$7.50 requested by the football team for a sled for practice blocking was granted after considerable discussion, while a \$20 request by the AMS to reinforce the AMS fight fund was also approved.

High Sophs Fund Short

A rather unofficial request for additional funds came from Wilton Latz, acting, for high sophomores president, in which he explained the inadequacy of the present high sophomore budget allotment to care for the forthcoming sophomore formal.

From an original \$360, \$130 was cut from the high sophomore fund, leaving a remainder of \$230.

West Portal and Vicente schools, on May 9 and 10, Amette Schuick, president of the society, announced this week.

Future pictures tentatively scheduled for those evenings are "The Light That Failed," starring Ronald Colman and Ida Lupino, and "I Told This Woman," starring Ronald Colman and Ida Lupino, and "I Told This Woman," starring Ronald Colman and Ida Lupino.

Thirty cent tickets for adults and 10 cent tickets for children may be purchased from officers or at the bank at Galileo, Miss Schuick said.

Students have been made to all those who made and paid for their reservations on the launch, he said.

In explaining the situation, Pomares expressed his disappointment that lack of support had necessitated the cancellation of this long-planned affair.

Plans for sophomore week, however, are progressing very well, he commented. The announcement of May 16 as definite date for the high soph rally has been amended to include May 16 and 22 as tentative dates.

The high soph formal of May 22 which climaxes sophomore week will be held at the California Country Club, Pomares revealed. Bids will be on sale possibly next week at \$1.50 per couple, following action of the Ex Council this Tuesday in cutting the price from \$1.50, according to announcement of the bids committee.

Orchestra to play at this affair has not been named as yet.

College sororities and fraternities are planning to sponsor a candidate for Sophomore Sweetheart are asked to submit names of their choice—fraternities, sororities, and fraternities.

Wagon students, adviser and Deputy Superintendent John C. McGlade will meet next Monday for the purpose of the selection.

Nominations For Denman Scholarship Received

Nominations for the scholarship to be given by the James Denman Estate to some worthy junior college women have been received from the deans of women of the various high schools of San Francisco.

President Archibald J. Cloud announced.

"It is likely," Cloud said, "that two or three of the bids will be chosen by the committee from all the names submitted."

FRIDAY, MAY 3, 1940

Tourney Week, Social Tonight

Horseshow Highlights Women's Activities; Low Sophs Dance To Craig In Gold Room

Highlighting Tourney Week activities of the Women's Athletic Association will be the Horseshow to be held tonight, May 3, at the San Francisco Bldg School, Haight and Stanyan Streets at 7:30 o'clock, Marjorie Radke, riding manager announced early this week.

Participating will be all students who have taken riding this semester and one representative of the advanced class from each of the San Francisco high schools, Miss Radke revealed.

College three classes, beginners, intermediates, and advanced, riders will walk, trot, canter, and have pairs, with the advanced group having a ribbon game, and the intermediate and advanced riders will ride in a ribbon game, and the advanced riders will have a mounted chess game. Winners of each game will receive a free ride.

Trophies To Be Presented

College riders are planning to accept an invitation to compete in the horseshow to be held at San Mateo on Saturday evening, May 4, at 8:30 o'clock, as a sectional sport day, announced this week.

All junior colleges in northern California are sending riders, and the college representatives are June Holmes, Sylvia Monella, Dolores Dixon and Virginia Pierson of the intermediate class, and Neve Alvarez, Tedda Kosch, Bob Bourne and Leon Kallman of the advanced class. Mrs. Bergin revealed.

Contest Judges Chosen

One judge from each college, has been chosen, and Mrs. Syrdorf is to represent the college, according to Mrs. Bergin.

An announcement from San Mateo stated that the horseshow would be held in the Gymkhana and afterwards there will be a dance and refreshments for the participants.

Further details and schedule for Tourney Week are on page 2.

WSS Party At Empire Theater May 9 and 10

The Women's Service Society is sponsoring a theater party at the Empire Theater, West Portal and Vicente streets, on May 9 and 10, Amette Schuick, president of the society, announced this week.

Future pictures tentatively scheduled for those evenings are "The Light That Failed," starring Ronald Colman and Ida Lupino, and "I Told This Woman," starring Ronald Colman and Ida Lupino.

Thirty cent tickets for adults and 10 cent tickets for children may be purchased from officers or at the bank at Galileo, Miss Schuick said.

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Last Minute Campus News

JUDICIAL COMMITTEE ACTS ON CARD VIOLATORS

Tom Manoy, chairman of the college judicial committee, announced this week that one of the two Associated Student cards confiscated at a recent dance would be returned to the student, while the other would remain in the possession of the committee for the remainder of the semester.

WINNER OF FORUM CONTEST NOT YET SELECTED

Winner of the literary contest sponsored by the Forum Magazine has not yet been selected and will not be announced until the publication of the magazine, announced Tom Parkinson, editor of the publication.

Tentative date of publication is May 20.

STUDENT FAIR BOOKS SALE CLOSING TODAY

Special sale of special series books in the Golden Gate International Exposition will end today, announced Carl Stough of the college book. Tickets can be obtained at the Galileo bank.

YSA TIME SLIPS DUE TODAY

YSA time slips for the month of April are due today, and can be turned in to Tom O'Neill in the Powell Street office, Edward H. Redford, YSA director, announced.

Page 5

Official Publication of the Associated Students of San Francisco Junior College

Opportunity Knocks

Job Hunters Face New Deal; Million Open

College and high school graduates of 1940 face a new deal in locating jobs, according to George Keith, founder of the nationally known Keith Approved Job and Opportunity Service of Los Angeles, California.

In the current issue of the Keith Approved Job and Opportunity Digest, Keith states all evidence indicates more than a million job vacancies will exist this summer, available to youths just out of school.

He bases this figure on data collected from records of more than 80,000 job-seekers he has handled during the many years of work in helping job-hunters locate employment. These records, he says, show that a million and a half job vacancies were listed or reported in 1939. He estimates that this year there will be a million more.

Summer Jobs Available

Excellent opportunities for summer and spare time selling jobs have been offered to graduates of the college by a reliable sales concern, Edwin C. Brodine, Dean of Men, said today.

The office has received requests, he said, for the names of students who would be interested in such work as a way of earning money with which to finance further education.

"The offer comes from a reliable source," Dean Brodine assured applicants. "It offers an opportunity to make money providing the applicant is really able to sell."

"Students who are interested in selling as a means of earning cash with which to carry on their education in spare hours and also some time through the summer should see me at their earliest convenience," he advised.

Neither listed nor advertised, these hidden vacancies had to be hunted out by applicants through a so-called, efficient job-seeking technique.

Since the jobs listed and advertised throughout the country amount to about 50,000 each year, there are, according to Keith's calculations, some 950,000 hidden vacancies existing today, or a total of 1,000,000 job possibilities available at this time. The current issue of the Keith Approved Job and Opportunity Digest, now on local newsstands, lists some 487 salaried vacancies selected from the huge list available on the date the Digest went to press.

Perhaps If You Don't Cut You'll Get On Honor Roll

HAVERFORD, Pa.—(ACP)—Although college and university cut regulations vary in length and complexity, the general tendency in most is to make the student of unexcused absences increasingly a disciplinary matter between students and officials of the institution.

This is the finding of Haverford College's Dean H. Taitelbaum in questionnaires returned by 16 institutions.

Academic standing of the student largely determines the degree to which he will be entrusted with keeping his class appointments as he sees fit.

In this respect, half of the institutions answering the questionnaire—Bowdoin, Wesleyan, Yale, Williams, Princeton, Lafayette, Lehigh, and Smith—grant special privileges regarding classroom absences to undergraduates on a so-called Dean's List or Honor Roll.

The remaining eight or eleven students doing honors work or exempting themselves from the professor to a degree whether or not a member of this class is impairing his scholastic standing by the failure to attend lectures.

None of the colleges universities supplying information, however, grants the student an unlimited cut allowance.

Freshmen in order to qualify for a Dean's List are usually required to score grades higher than those demanded of classes immediately preceding and following a vacation without a valid excuse is forbidden by all 16 institutions. Plans for a test at lower grades and even a failure at Swarthmore, Mount Holyoke, and Lafayette to curtailment and possible loss of cutting privileges. —Byron Maw.

Pageant Of America

Cavalade Of A Nation Premier For Fair Opening

World Premier of America's Cavalade of a Nation, theme spectacle of the 1940 Golden Gate International Exposition, will be held on the opening day of the fair, May 25.

Produced by A. L. Vollmann, producer-director of last year's Cavalade of the Golden West, this year's Exposition spectacle will present on the world's largest stage, a re-enactment of the history of America from the time of the discovery of the New World by Christopher Columbus in 1492.

Three hundred actors will portray more than 2,000 historical characters. Giant motorized stage and large sets mounted on freight cars will be moved on stage in less than five seconds during the one-hour and 10-minute show.

28 Scenes Billed

The 28 scenes, depicting the story of the country, are each climaxed by a rainbow water curtain extending the length of the 400-foot stage and reaching to a height of more than 10 feet.

The production opens with a full size replica of the Santa Maria, floating on stage on a miniature ocean, 525 feet in length.

Such scenes as Captain John Smith at Jamestown, the landing of the first white women in America, the early pilgrims attending church, the public punishments with culprits confined to stocks and ducking stools, the Colossus aroused to taxation without representation, Patrick Henry's famous speech, and the immortal ride of Paul Revere will be depicted.

Going into the Revolutionary period, the Exposition pageant features such highlights as the battles of Lexington and Concord, the portrayal of the Spirit of '76, Washington at Valley Forge, and the surrender of Cornwallis at Yorktown.

The post-revolutionary period includes protests against trade barriers between the states, the Constitutional Convention and Washington's inauguration at Federal Hall in New York.

The great pioneer movement westward, and this work was to be carried out through the use of photographs and colored posters or other suitable methods, Hoffman disclosed.

Members of the committee are building a mosaic—that is, a collection of posters and photographs—for future reference and use, Hoffman added.

"We really want to know just what the students think of the work that the committee has done, and we would appreciate any criticism that is offered," Hoffman concluded.

Final Examination Schedule—Spring, 1940

Class	Day	Hour
8 o'clock, M., W., F. & Daily	Tuesday, May 28	9 a.m. to 12 m.
9 o'clock, T., Th.	Tuesday, June 4	2:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m.
9 o'clock, M., W., F. & Daily	Tuesday, June 4	9 a.m. to 12 m.
9 o'clock, T., Th.	Wednesday, May 29	9 a.m. to 12 m.
10 o'clock, M., W., F. & Daily	Friday, May 31	9 a.m. to 12 m.
10 o'clock, T., Th.	Thursday, June 6	9 a.m. to 12 m.
11 o'clock, M., W., F. & Daily	Monday, June 3	2:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m.
11 o'clock, T., Th.	Monday, June 3	2:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m.
12 o'clock, M., W., F. & Daily	Wednesday, June 5	9 a.m. to 12 m.
12 o'clock, T., Th.	Friday, June 7	9 a.m. to 12 m.
1 o'clock, T., Th.	Wednesday, May 29	2:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m.
1 o'clock, M., W., F. & Daily	Wednesday, June 5	2:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m.
2:30 o'clock, M., W., F. & Daily	Tuesday, May 28	2:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m.
2:30 o'clock, T., Th.	Friday, May 31	2:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m.
3:30 o'clock, M., W., F. & Daily	Thursday, June 6	2:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m.
3:30 o'clock, T., Th.	Friday, May 31	2:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Commencement To Be Held June 7 At Opera House

Rehearsal for this year's commencement will be held at the Opera House on the morning of June 7, according to high school advisor Nelson A. Wells.

Only one rehearsal will be held before commencement, he said. All students who plan to graduate in caps and gowns must attend the rehearsal.

Commencement will be held in the evening of June 7 at the Opera House. Wells said there would be no cut and gown feast this year and that "all graduates will be measured for caps and gowns at Galileo at 2:30 in the afternoon of the 14th, 15th and 16th of May."

Last year's cap and gown fee for graduates was \$1.50.

None of the colleges universities supplying information, however, grants the student an unlimited cut allowance.

Freshmen in order to qualify for a Dean's List are usually required to score grades higher than those demanded of classes immediately preceding and following a vacation without a valid excuse is forbidden by all 16 institutions. Plans for a test at lower grades and even a failure at Swarthmore, Mount Holyoke, and Lafayette to curtailment and possible loss of cutting privileges. —Byron Maw.

Skating Only 25c
ALL DAYTIME SESSIONS
Except Sunday and Holiday P.M.
FREE SKATES
SUTRO'S
STUDENT SPECIAL
Skate Until 5:30 p.m.
Weekly Rentals except Saturdays

And In The Blue Corner—

Apostoli, Malley, Roach May Give Trophy At Coming AMS Fights

Possibility that Fred Apostoli, former prize-fight champion, George Malley, University of San Francisco football coach, and Spider Roach, Olympic Club boxing coach will judge the Associated Men Students fights was voiced by Lyle Schultz, AMS president.

Schultz announced that he was trying to get Apostoli, Malley and Roach to judge the fights and award a trophy to the outstanding fighter of the evening, the fight program being set for Wednesday, May 15, at the Coliseum Bowl on Market at Eleventh.

Produced by A. L. Vollmann, producer-director of last year's Cavalade of the Golden West, this year's Exposition spectacle will present on the world's largest stage, a re-enactment of the history of America from the time of the discovery of the New World by Christopher Columbus in 1492.

Three hundred actors will portray more than 2,000 historical characters. Giant motorized stage and large sets mounted on freight cars will be moved on stage in less than five seconds during the one-hour and 10-minute show.

17,000 Books For New Library

Plans for the new building will also include spacious quarters for the library. The new quarters will occupy the southern section of building on the top floor, announced Francis J. Colligan, college librarian.

The library will accommodate 192 students at a time and about 17,000 books.

The books will not be set out on shelves around the wall as in most libraries. They will be kept in a separate room, where the students working in the library will issue them to those desiring to use them.

There will be rooms for periodicals, and reference books. Also a reserved book room is being spared.

For students who wish to return books after the library is closed there will be a book slot where these books may be placed.

The library will have a separate office, and on the mezzanine floor the filing and re-issuing of books will be done.

The library will be finished in a medium brown birch wood paneling and the floor will be made of cork and rubber combination. This type of floor covering is being used to dampen noise.

Colligan stated, "We are hoping to be in the new building by August 1." He also revealed the fact that the books had to be out of the Powell street building by the end of this semester.

Looking over some old (not too old) copies of the Galileo year book, Oscar has found that Chic was once a yell leader for that high school. As a youngster, Chic was a member of the football team, and he had led to his fighting in the Golden Gloves Tournament, representing the western division, and having gone as far up as the semi-finals in Chicago.

President of the Men's Athletic Council, Mel is making a Police Administration, and is also assistant line coach on the spring football staff.

"If the powers that be should allow him to be someone else, Mel would like to be Maxie Beer—not a boxer but like a 'man who comes around'."

As for entertainment, he claims that reading is tops, motion pictures a close second. Elderly Queen's detective stories are his favorite bedtime pastime.

When he has met a person, he remembers their physical features and their character of voice mostly, and claims his favorite punch while boxing is an overhand right while breaking from a clinch, which isn't correct, he is effective. —or so he says.

Although he does not like to dance, this German-Italian lad would gladly cavort on the floor with his 11½ dreadsnaughts (which, he claims are) should Betty Grable come walking down the aisle.

Once a Joe, always a Joe. —or so Oscar says.

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Campus Camera

By ACP

CAMBRIDGE, MASS.—(ACP)—Colleges attached to large universities are failing almost completely to give their students a liberal education, Mortimer J. Adler, professor at the University of Chicago, said at a meeting of the Student Council's Committee on Liberal Education at Harvard University recently.

Adler did not except Chicago, from his radical criticism of the university-college system, and stated that almost everything for which Chicago is famous, including the survey course system, was an educational failure. His attack on the present set-up hit the post-graduate and undergraduate sections on the liberal arts college, and the "research" criterion for academic promotion. The necessity of study and frequent scholarly publication was making the supposed teacher a mere salaried tutor.

Adler said that students who finish the "introductory general" courses at Chicago have at best a "superficial indoctrination" in courses' contents. Adler remarked that the five courses advocated by the Student Council to give a "common center" to education at Harvard would turn into reading books for the Western world, and "great books" plan, if the ideals back of them were logically followed out. He sees the department system as the chief obstacle to their success.

Two Can Live As Cheaply As One At UCLA Dormitory

LOS ANGELES, Calif.—(ACP)—Four married couples on the Los Angeles campus of the University of California are learning that two can live almost as cheaply as one—and get an education, too.

They are members of Falkirk House, the first U.C.L.A. married students' cooperative dormitory. By pooling domestic arrangements, their savings run from \$15 to \$20 a month.

Falkirk House got its start last September when Lee Sterling Christie, a junior student, wanted to get married. He didn't know whether or not his finances would stand the strain, but he recognized that his problem was not unique. If he could find several other married couples, they could organize a cooperative dormitory.

He found them all right—three other couples, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Canham, Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Mayfield, Mr. and Mrs. H. Leffert. They rented a two-story stucco house near the campus. The men do the heavy work around the house and yard while the women do the cooking and cleaning. All food is purchased through the U.C.L.A. Cooperative Housing Association. The cost of cooperative living is about \$48 per couple each month.

The average age of the married students is 22 years.

"During the spring semester, four other couples applied for admission in Falkirk Hall," says Christie, "but we didn't have room for them."

Last year art work of college students was displayed.

The exhibit will be held in the San Francisco building.

Former Students Awarded Academic Scholarships

George Barden, who attended the college in 1938, won a scholarship to the College of Physicians and Surgeons, for the duration of his sophomore year, according to Alice C. Cooper, Alpha Gamma Sigma college scholarship society adviser.

"Two students have already applied for the University of California scholarships which will be awarded during the latter part of May," Miss Cooper said.

Commenting on the fact that no date has yet been set for the next meeting of the Alpha Gamma Sigma, Miss Cooper said she hopes to announce the date soon.

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Milkshake and Sandwich
Both for 25c
SUTTON and ROWLAND
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Fresh Vegetable Juices
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GIANT MALTS
34 Montgomery
Girls High
STANLEY'S
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Adler Speaks!

Lack Of Liberal Education Seen In College Today

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Awards

All-American Editors Voted Honorary Keys

Acting upon a suggestion by Dean Edwin C. Browne that The Guardian receive some sort of reward for being named among the nation's six best junior college weeklies, the Executive Council last Thursday voted to award keys to the members of last semester's editorial staff responsible for gaining the college country-wide recognition.

Those who will win keys for their merit-winning work on The Guardian are Bill Frantz, editor; Len Rosenthal, assistant managing editor; Isadore Maloff, assistant editor; Louis G. Frantz, managing editor; and Mel Chiczko, business manager.

Allen Williams, Associated Students president, appointed Alden Thorne, club advisor, to present the keys to the staff members. The keys were presented to the staff members at a ceremony held in the club room.

Junior College Show In Exhibition Art Show

Feature spot in the San Francisco school system exhibit on Treasure Island this year will be the college display, announced Evans Ecker, college art instructor.

The college display will consist of blown up photographs, possibly to three feet, depicting the high school graduate before and after 1935.

The first group, before 1935, will consist of three photographs showing students attending outside junior college before and after 1935.

The second group, after 1935, will be a group of three photographs showing students attending outside junior college after 1935.

The third group, after 1935, will be a group of three photographs showing students attending outside junior college after 1935.

The fourth group, after 1935, will be a group of three photographs showing students attending outside junior college after 1935.

The fifth group, after 1935, will be a group of three photographs showing students attending outside junior college after 1935.

The sixth group, after 1935, will be a group of three photographs showing students attending outside junior college after 1935.

The seventh group, after 1935, will be a group of three photographs showing students attending outside junior college after 1935.

The eighth group, after 1935, will be a group of three photographs showing students attending outside junior college after 1935.

The ninth group, after 1935, will be a group of three photographs showing students attending outside junior college after 1935.

The tenth group, after 1935, will be a group of three photographs showing students attending outside junior college after 1935.

The eleventh group, after 1935, will be a group of three photographs showing students attending outside junior college after 1935.

The twelfth group, after 1935, will be a group of three photographs showing students attending outside junior college after 1935.

The thirteenth group, after 1935, will be a group of three photographs showing students attending outside junior college after 1935.

The fourteenth group, after 1935, will be a group of three photographs showing students attending outside junior college after 1935.

The fifteenth group, after 1935, will be a group of three photographs showing students attending outside junior college after 1935.

The sixteenth group, after 1935, will be a group of three photographs showing students attending outside junior college after 1935.

The seventeenth group, after 1935, will be a group of three photographs showing students attending outside junior college after 1935.

The eighteenth group, after 1935, will be a group of three photographs showing students attending outside junior college after 1935.

The nineteenth group, after 1935, will be a group of three photographs showing students attending outside junior college after 1935.

The twentieth group, after 1935, will be a group of three photographs showing students attending outside junior college after 1935.

The twenty-first group, after 1935, will be a group of three photographs showing students attending outside junior college after 1935.

The twenty-second group, after 1935, will be a group of three photographs showing students attending outside junior college after 1935.

The twenty-third group, after 1935, will be a group of three photographs showing students attending outside junior college after 1935

Editorial and signed contributions in *The Guardsman* reflect the opinion of the writer; they make no claim to represent official student or college opinion. All unsigned editorials are by the editor.

Goldstone Of Sound and Fury

ET's establish a hypothesis of peace. The war is over. The guns of the western front are silenced. Only a short while ago the field-gray colossus smashed through France's vaunted defensive line, wheeled northward to sever the channel ports.

Columns leaping through Belgium and the Netherlands, overpowered south, crushing all resistance, entered Paris with a bangman's nose while the main body smashed the beleaguered capital with irresistible hammer-blows.

This time there was no Marne. It was the old Schlieffen plan revised and executed to perfection. This time there was no chance for a counter-attack, and the battered Allied forces, mangled and scattered by the lightning thrusts, were mopped up quickly and efficiently even as gray divisions marched through the Arc de Triomphe.

The war is over. And Britain's proud war-birds, flying air-squadrons devastated London and Liverpool, Glasgow and Newcastle. The war is over, and Britain's flag of empire is finally struck. Her invincible navy surrendered or scuttled, her territorial armies in the Near East and in the North shattered beyond redemption. Albion bows to the Nazi yoke.

Germany, elated temporarily with three jubilation at victory over the hated foe, now settles down to consolidate her vast hegemony that stretches from the Baltic to the Atlantic, from the Black Sea to Gibraltar, and from the Alps to the Pyrenees.

Britain and France are added to an indemnity whose enormity would make the tortured shades of Ghenghis Khan and Timur weep in compassion.

The war is over. Perhaps there are ramifications. If Italy is a German ally, she is given

This is Possible—
America Should
Look To Its Future

The Mediterranean coastline as far west as the Balearics, plus Salomina and the shores of Dalmatia. Africa is partitioned. To the victors, the spoils.

Japan and the Soviet Union have been waiting—watching out for Number One. With startling rapidity, a world alliance of totalitarianism takes form.

To Germany, Europe west of the Vistula and the Black Sea and European Turkey. To the USSR, the Near East and India, north to Tibet and east to the Pacific. To Japan, all of China, French Indo-China, Burma, Siam, the Dutch East Indies.

Australia and New Zealand declare their independence, are quickly submerged by Japanese arms.

He is the ally, the United States watches the Philippines fall.

The war is over, British imperialism is crushed. Let God Save the King—but God didn't save the King.

With all of the world's resources at their command, the New Coalition gazes on the Western hemisphere with undisguised avidity.

The war is over, and Armageddon is on the way.

America is glad she kept out of it. "Anarchy" with Canada is realized. America sleeps while the world turns.

America tries not to think of her ultimate awakening.

Frister ... The Spectator

"BLOODING KANSAS," deep in the throes of the Civil War, was neither free-Northern or Southern-slave in sympathy. Indeed, Kansas was at the crossroads, torn between two loyalties, and as strife thus laid waste the open fields, Kansas became the private plundering ground of William Cantrell.

Cantrell, who rode on the wind with the devil at his side, was the Jesse James of the middle-west. He and his marauding guerrilla band spread terror throughout the helpless state, looting towns, burning villages, living off the fat of a land that was undecided as to whom to give the hospitality. This indecision only made Cantrell's task easier, for he took no side in the struggle, thus making himself all the more vicious.

Dark Command is the story of Kansas in those days when the North was pleading the Union together with bayonets. It is a story told in the blood of a people "without a country." Raoul Walsh has made a neat little epic out of this little outdoor drama. His intelligent handling of the director reins is especially good in the outdoor sequences that show the guerrillas at their work. Victor Young's music score is in no small way responsible for making these scenes memorable.

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THE GUARDSMAN SPORTS

Wrong Schedule Gives Ram Nine Win Over Placer

Only one game of the scheduled double-header was played against Placer last Saturday by the Ram baseball nine. The locals won easily, 8 to 3, behind the six-hit pitching of Al Giovannetti.

A mistake in the schedule, which had named San Mateo as the Ram opponent at the Montclair Women's Club in Oakland, Bids, 99 cents, may be purchased from fraternity members.

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End Of The Season For Them



Pictured above is the 1940 Ram track team. These athletes have had a good season considering the handicap of having no home practice facilities. With the completion of the Balboa Park campus, they will have their own oval, and should make a better showing, especially in home meets. The gentleman at the right of the row is Coach Ross.

Swet, who has given the cinder stars much needed training and instruction this season.

About half of this season's team will be returning next year, and Swet should turn out a team that will truly represent the college in 1941. If he receives a fair share of his prospects.

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Gross While Thinking COLLEGE

EVER eager to gain public attention, two esteemed members of the college athletic society turned pyromaniacs last Tuesday and lit a match to a copy of *The Guardsman* and what was left of a copy of one of the daily newspapers.

We are puzzled as to whether the boys engaged in their somewhat childish act for the purpose of assuming the role of tough boys who cared for nothing, or because they were unable to comprehend the contents of the newspapers.

If the latter is correct, we are flattered; for the efforts of *The Guardsman* are not directed towards those who are still in their adolescent period.

Perhaps it would be wiser for the two athletes to confine their grandstanding to the gridiron.

It is not the burning of the newspapers that has aroused indignation. That in itself is a small matter; for the underlying lack of courtesy and politeness, and evidence of disrespect for the feelings of others that has caused the incident.

Although at times we are inclined to forget, we are in the Powell Street building through the courtesy of the University of California. On several occasions the owners of the building have registered serious complaints and threatened to throw the college out.

If it were not for the efforts of several members of the administration, we would even now be without the Powell location.

Of course, it can be said that the whole matter was but a childish prank, and that the boys were only trying to attract attention. But there is an old saying that "Ignorance is no excuse" (and we mean ignorance).

Acting on impulse may be a commendable trait at times, but in a situation such as this it would have been much more intelligent to pause before acting, and consider the possible results of the prank.

STATE

WE SEE where a Los Angeles judge threw the complaint against Bertrand Russell, the much discussed math professor at UCLA, out of court. Which just goes to prove that there are some broad-minded, intelligent people left in the nation.

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Round-Robin

Football Schedule Supplants League; Boon To Rams

Beginning in 1941 the Northern California Junior College Conference will operate under a round-robin football schedule and will do away with the current A and B football leagues, which, according to Allen Williams, Associated Student president, have placed the Ram team in embarrassing positions for the past two years.

The new schedule is expected to culminate the Ram football program as well as those of other nearby colleges. Three attend conference.

Representative from the college attended the NCCJC conference held at Modesto last week, to assist in amending the current junior college sports policy.

Coach Louis Conlan, Mel Chicozola, president of the Men's Athletic Council, and Williams spoke for the college there.

Chicozola termed the decision of the conference the end of all "squabbling and beefing" over football schedules.

Four Teams in League "A"
In the past, league "A" was made up of the following four colleges: San Mateo, Sacramento, Modesto, and this college.

At the end of the football season, there would be only three teams, since games played by each and an easy four-way tie was constantly threatening.

Now things will be different, according to Dutch Conlan. He indicated that the round-robin league will be composed of a total of "11 competent teams."

"From 1941 on," Conlan said, "there will be from seven to 10 conference games played, depending upon the size, strength, and reputation of the college which the NCCJC teams represent."

Confucius Again; Coeds Improve On Philosophy
UNIVERSITY, LA. — (ACP) — "Confucius say... please let humble philosopher rest in peace."

Yes, that's what the ancient Chinese sage would probably say now, had he the power of speech. Jokes, of the parlor, dormitory, and barracks variety, have recently been attributed to that wise old seer.

Confucius has been the inspiration for the latest club to be organized on the Louisiana State University campus. A group of coeds living in the freshman women's dormitory recently organized a "Confucius Say" Club.

They hold meetings every night at which time they gather for a "Chinese bull-session." According to the club, the only qualification for admission is a good clean, "Confucius-say" pun or joke.

One night, according to Mary Higgins, of Louise Garig Hall, said, "Change your mind often, good way to keep it clean."

Another "Silly" Jordan is of the opinion that old Confucius was a past master of the art of "dancing" and attributes this punner expression to him.

"Hitting with one's hand in house with ice skates on, cuts a rug!"

Another admirer of the long deceased Chinese philosopher, Neel Garmany, said, "If girl wants to get cheap off lips, slap his face."

Club Crier
(Continued from page 2)

● **Na Epilone Sigma**... Roller skating on Friday, May 10, at 7:30 o'clock. Members assemble at location announced at last meeting.

● **Phi Mu Gamma**... Election of officers at last meeting of semester on Thursday, May 23, at 7:30 o'clock, in Room 357, at Galileo.

● **Ted Epilone**... Fathers and Sons night on Monday, May 13, at the Riviera, at 8 o'clock. Several guest speakers after dinner.

● **SKL Club**... Business meeting and election of last semester officers on Friday, May 10, at 8 o'clock, at 8 Florida avenue, in Piedmont.

● **Physical Education and Recreation Society**... Last meeting of semester on Wednesday, May 15, at 4:30, in Room 316 at Galileo. Election of officers.

Skating Only 25c
ALL DAY SESSIONS
Except Sunday and Holiday P.M.
FREE SKATES
SUTRO'S
STUDENT SPECIAL
Skate Until 5:30 p.m.
Weekday Afternoons except Saturdays

Three-In-One Rally Presents Officers, Block Nine High, Sophs

Installation of officers, distribution of Block letters, and presentation of a short High Sophomore program, will comprise the program of a triple rally, to be held May 23, in the Galileo Auditorium, according to Ray Berns, chairman of the rally committee.

Classes Excused
Classes will be officially excused for the rally, but students must report for roll call before attending the rally. Registrar Paul Mohr announced.

Plans for the High Sophomore section of the rally are being made by Art Pomares, class president, and Hal Hoffman, chairman of the arrangements committee.

Williams To Handle Installation
Al Williams, Associated Students president, is in charge of arrangements for installation of officers.

According to Berns, a variety of sports, including basketball, golf and rifle will be in charge of this portion of the program is Dan Baker.

Women Outnumbered In College
"Since statistics show that there are now three men to every woman attending the college, a drive is being made to invite a larger enrollment of women students from the various high schools," Mrs. Berns said.

Today, the program will be presented to the women-students of Balboa High School, she revealed. High schools previously visited were Girls High, Galileo, and George Washington.

Mistress of ceremonies is Barbara Smith, while other speakers and their topics include Muriel Greenlee, social activities of the college; Rena Corbett, terminal or vocational courses; Priscilla Finley, academic preparation for the university.

Varied Entertainment Given
Entertainment includes duets by Priscilla Finley and Barbara Smith, songs by Dorothy Miller, a tap dance presented by Nancy Collard, Fumiko Yaki, and Theo Juras. Eight women from the college, Marian Dickie, Elin Carr, Dorothy Gerogette, Dorothy McKee, Victoria Ovali, Alice Cullen, Aileen Christiansen, and Allan Urganah, present folk dances.

"We have had, so far, a very nice response to these programs. High school students are much more aware of the college now than before," Mrs. Berns commented.

Other students with summer jobs waiting are as follows:

Ruth Smith, cashier at the Hotel Britannia, San Francisco; Cynthia Richardson, dining room hostess at Yosemite; Bob Bundy, store room clerk at Tahoe Tavern; Henri Carter, porter at Yosemite; David Carter, Relief Clerk, El Cortez Hotel, San Francisco; Monte Hexter, part-timer at Hotel El Tejano, Bakersfield; Felix Justus, clerk at Hotel Britannia, San Francisco; and Bill Lewis, kitchen at Camp Curry.

In Time Magazine with very favorable "back-month" pamphlets are sent out giving the latest information about jobs.

This service was reviewed recently by the college.

Final Examination Schedule—Spring, 1940

Classes	Day	Hour
9 o'clock, M., W., F. & Daily	Tuesday, May 28	9 a.m. to 12 m.
9 o'clock, T., Th.	Tuesday, June 4	2:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m.
9 o'clock, M., W., F. & Daily	Tuesday, June 4	9 a.m. to 12 m.
9 o'clock, T., Th.	Wednesday, May 29	9 a.m. to 12 m.
10 o'clock, M., W., F. & Daily	Monday, May 27	9 a.m. to 12 m.
10 o'clock, T., Th.	Thursday, June 6	9 a.m. to 12 m.
11 o'clock, M., W., F. & Daily	Monday, June 3	9 a.m. to 12 m.
11 o'clock, T., Th.	Monday, June 3	2:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m.
12 o'clock, M., W., F. & Daily	Wednesday, June 5	9 a.m. to 12 m.
12 o'clock, T., Th. (Powell St.)	Friday, June 7	1 p.m. to 4 p.m.
1 o'clock, M., W., F. & Daily	Wednesday, May 29	2:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m.
1 o'clock, T., Th.	Wednesday, June 5	2:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m.
2:30 o'clock, M., W., F. & Daily	Tuesday, May 28	2:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m.
2:30 o'clock, T., Th.	Monday, May 27	2:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m.
3:30 o'clock, M., W., F. & Daily	Thursday, June 6	2:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m.
3:30 o'clock, T., Th.	Friday, May 31	2:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m.

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Rent REMINGTON NOISELESS TYPEWRITERS at same cost as noisy machines... All carriage widths, type styles, keyboards... Also standards, portables... Rental from manufacturer guarantees QUALITY.

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W.J. Sanctum of College Press To Return To Original Role

By MARY FRANCES MALONE
No one will be happier to see the new Balboa campus completed and occupied by college students than the janitresses at Galileo.

For when the students of the college say goodbye to Galileo forever, and when The Guardian assumes charge of its new office at Balboa, Galileo's janitresses will be restored their private room, W. J.

Prior to the establishment of the college and its subsequent quartering of some of the student body in Galileo, janitresses had a sort of combination lounge and store room in what is now affectionately referred to simply as W. J. That was their own little spot where they could relax and chat, or simply rest from the ordeal of helping to keep a large school in order.

However, with the college definitely started and newspaper publication begun, the problem of finding an office for staff members arose to confront, an already problem-weary administration. After coming Galileo's halls and cubbyholes to find a room where reporters and editors could gather to type copy, some observant person stumbled across W. J. Here, it was decided, The Guardian's janitresses sanctum would be.

Since that time, when the janitresses were ousted from their room, college staff members have been loath to leave the sanctum without W. J. to their hearts. Small almost.

Window Display Class To Make Survey For Job Data
Students in the window display class are now making a survey of manufacturing stores and advertising display houses to secure original information for their window display class, announced Ted Messer, college window display instructor.

Messers for the class will be assigned to make a survey of the window display section of the classified advertising section in the telephone directory to cover the students make an appointment with a representative of the company in his particular field to discuss the basic functions of each concern.

Among the information to be obtained is whether the houses employ apprentices, the number of workers employed, and if they depend on the appreciation during the summer.

One of the main functions of the survey, Messer said, is to better acquaint the various companies with the window display instructor.

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Campus Camera

By ACP



FROM JUNE 26 TO NOVEMBER 4, 1935
NASSAU HALL, FRINGED BY
THE CAPITAL OF THE NATION

Beta Tau Sports College To East Bay Sports Dance

Tomorrow night, at the Montclair Women's Club, Oakland, the semi-annual sports dance, open to the college, will be sponsored by Beta Tau, Barney Blanchard, president of the organization, announced recently.

Messers for the class will be assigned to make a survey of the window display section of the classified advertising section in the telephone directory to cover the students make an appointment with a representative of the company in his particular field to discuss the basic functions of each concern.

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Birdmen Hear Lectures

On Maps When Not Flying

In addition to flying instruction in the air, the college course in aeronautics includes lectures on meteorology, study of weather conditions, as well as ground instruction through the use of maps, revealed Captain Richards, college director, Civilian Pilot Training.

Students are required to figure out the effect of the wind at various altitudes, he added. Other instruction includes lectures on the engines of airplanes, their principle action and utilities. Aero dynamics, a subject dealing with the forces that react upon an airplane in flight, is also given, he said.

According to Captain Richards, a tour of inspection of the facilities of the San Francisco Municipal Airport will be made today by Dean Edwin C. Browne and Richards. They will also take a flight over the city, noting in particular the bird's eye view of the new campus, he said.

Announcement was also made that the date for the Civil Aeronautics Examination, which deals with questions on meteorology, air navigation, and civil air rules, has not been set as yet.

All except three students have now solved, Captain Richards said.

Citizenship, Democracy Discussed By Williams

"Living in a democracy means ruling and being ruled. The success of a democracy depends upon the extent that the individual allows himself to be ruled in a cooperative manner," was the theme of an address delivered by Al Williams, chairman of the high sophomore committee, at the final program, held in conjunction with American Citizenship Week which began April 28 and extended to May 5.

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Nominations

Rally Shifted By Assembly

Owing to the change made in the constitution assembly date, the nominations rally and the primary and general elections have been moved forward so that political aspirants might know for what offices to file petitions, Len Gross, election committee chairman, announced.

"Since the new constitution would effect modifications in Associated Students officers, its passage or rejection will naturally dictate the nature of the petitions for office," Gross continued.

Thursday, May 18, at 2:30 in the Galileo Auditorium, the nominations rally will be held, featuring the appearance of student body candidates for office, according to Gross.

Students will be officially excused from their classes for the rally, according to Registrar Paul Mohr, but the usual reporting to their classes must be done first.

Although the names of all candidates is not known, it is definite that three students are running for the office of student body president. They include Lyle Shultz, AMS president; Alden Thorogood, CAB president; and Mel Chicozola, Men's Athletic Council chairman.

Scheduled Monday, May 20, is the first primary election. The vice-president will be elected by the sophomore class.

The vice-president shall assume the duties of the president during his absence. The vice-president will be given gold-plated medals.

Lyle Shultz, AMS president, released the above information, and also made a plea for attendance from parents of college students, and women students. Shultz warned that the matches begin promptly at 8 o'clock.

AMS Fight Card
Nick Marola vs. Gene Garland, 155.
Bill Postal vs. Emil Kayrahah, 155.
Tak Mogil vs. (To be announced), 120.
Bill Edwards vs. Bud Calloway, 150.
Frank Matsumoto vs. Henry Low, 120.
Jim Robinson vs. Skip Casey, 138.
Alex Spiller vs. Dick Wilson (Grade fight), 165.
Bill Winder vs. Francis Barron, 170.
Frank Leibel vs. Leon Svirsky, 140.
Frank Edwards vs. Bob Rines, 160.
(For fighters, see page two)

Block Men, High Sophs Featured In May 23 Rally

The college rally to be held May 23, in the Galileo Auditorium, at 2:30 o'clock, will feature distribution of Block letters, and presentation of a program by the high sophomore committee, announced recently.

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Goldstone Of Sound and Fury

So damnably base in concept and execution that it is scarcely credible. Germany's vaunted barbarism enjoys the unenviable distinction of having no parallel in all the dark and bloody annals of history.

It is a peculiar quality—one which, to a free and decent-minded people, is inseparable in its accumulated entirety, but which may be broken down to its fundamental components and analyzed in disconnected detail.

The ruthlessness itself is the composite of every characteristic, individual and racial, that is foul and abhorrent when judged by our own standards. The sum total is a deplorable aggregate of coarse brutality, despicable treachery and brazen mendacity whose malodorous, individual and collective, ranks a wide field.

Germany is patently guilty on all counts; not in her judgment dictated by the indefensible events of this last week. The murder-lust, the savage savagery so characteristic of this state are by-products without novelty.

Here is the smother, not the fire; here is the belching outward manifestation of an intricate putrefaction so corrupt and malevolent as to preclude any minimization of its virulence or rationalization of its act.

Not alone derived from pre-1933 developments, but rather from the gifts of definite poverty of moral fibre. There is something here which goes deeper than ideology, something which cannot be explained away as mere disregard. There is in the German constitution a grave ethnic weakness, a reluctance to abide by individuality, a lamentable eagerness to blindly follow the blustering herd, coupled with a horribly overinflated conceit whose progenitor, a self-imposed frustration complex, demands a sacrifice from heel with which to grind down all the other peoples of the earth.

This peculiar and appalling temperamental qualities can hardly be

explained by the fact that the German people are a mixture of various races, and that the German people are a mixture of various races, and that the German people are a mixture of various races.

Experience is a hard teacher. It has undoubtedly demonstrated by now that the only final solution—the only one which is complete and unqualified dissection of the German state.

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Student Primary Elections

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Aeronautics

Student Pilots Cram For CAA License Exams

Date set for the Civil Aeronautics Authority Examination, a test whereby students are granted pilot licenses, is Wednesday, May 28, according to Captain Richards, college director, civil aeronautics.

"Only those students who have solved, will be eligible to take the examination, which will constitute the final in the aeronautics class," Captain Richards said.

According to Richards, except one student in the class have solved. In order to receive their pilot licenses, students must pass satisfactorily the CAA examination, which will cover questions on meteorology, air navigation and civil air rules.

When they have accomplished this, a second test in the air will be given to those students who have a 35-hour solo record and eight hours of dual instruction.

"The flight test will be given a short while after college closes," Captain Richards added.

Kids Hoffman, Blackfield Twaried; Demand Justice

By DORRIS HYMAN

Though they're just a couple of kids at heart, Hal Hoffman and William Blackfield, suave men-about-college, made a difference impression on Exposition employees when they dodged into 200 Bush Street Tuesday to be "mugged" for the \$3.75 non-transferable season tickets to the Fair.

"Too old," chirped a loyal employee who was also, according to reliable reports, blonde and . . . Mr. Blackfield, gently stroking an incipient beard, and Mr. Hoffman, towering mightily over the young lady, protested as well as they might.

She was adamant; with a toss of her tresses, and a polite but firm hand, she took into custody the scrip books and refunded the money.

All this in spite of the agreement between J. Graham Sullivan, college coordinator of education, and Ted Rosequist, Fair sales director, to the effect that junior college students, though most of them were over 18, would be able to buy the \$3.75 scrip books reserved for those between the ages of 13 and 18.

Sorely tried, our heroes trudged into the palatial administrative building at Galileo to pour out their tale of woe, of which Mr. Hoffman made a formal declaration in the Executive Council earlier in the week.

Dean Edwin C. Browne, with a hearty nod of sympathy, referred them to Sullivan, who promptly called Rosequist, reminding him of their previous agreement.

Half an hour later Rosequist contacted Sullivan to say that Messrs. Hoffman and Blackfield could return to 200 Bush Street and the young lady and get their scrip books back, adding that there would be no future trouble with junior college students as long as the virility of youth was stamped on their brows.

Meet Your Campus

(Continued from page 1)

winning contestants, Ogg commented. A cover charge to St. Francis and the Mark Hopkins, and various prizes to be contributed by wholesome houses, may be awarded, Ogg hinted. There will also be 26 complimentary passes to the Alexandra Theater awarded, as well as prizes from Squibbs Co. and Johnson and Johnson.

The following schedule of the activities for the week was released by Ogg:

11:45—Classes officially dismissed; our parade to start at the Powell Street building.

12:15—Parade to leave Galileo with the police escort.

1:00—Box lunches to be issued to the first 400 students who present student association cards.

1:30 to 4:30—Athletic contests and other events.

KAY'S RESTAURANT
Home Made Pies and Cakes
Cuisine: Home Cooking
Phone: 5520 1900 Ocean Ave.

With The Greatest Of Ease



Not in the air now, but calmly posing with some members of the college aeronautics class is Dean Edwin C. Browne, tagged "Lyon's Flying Jacks" on the occasion of a recent flight. Seated today's pioneers by several days, the dean, with Captain George Richards, director of civil pilot training, took a spin, not long ago to preview the new campus from above and, incidentally, to find out what the little birds see when they gaze on what will henceforth be the San Francisco Junior College.

Pictured left to right are: (front row) Don Clarke, Bob Faye, Stan Tolson, Bob Benson; (back row) Werner Von Bakenfeldt, "Harry," Bruce Bower, Stan Shoemaker, John Lyons (owner), Tom Penfield, and the dean.

Window Display Course To Be Discontinued Soon

Owing to the lack of space in the new building, the window display course will be discontinued for the present, announced Teal Messer, college display instructor.

Word was received from President Archibald J. Cloud to the effect that conditions at the new campus were such that no available space could be found.

The search for space was carried to the basement and roof, but it was felt the course could not be properly conducted under these conditions, Messer said.

Students who are now enrolled in the course have drawn up a petition so that the course may be completed. As it is now, it will be discontinued while at the half way mark.

There is a possibility, however, that the course may be introduced in the future.

On Tuesday, May 14, Ralph Demey, display manager of Roos Brothers, spoke to the class on problems in display, Messer said.

According to Messer, a new field is opening up to display. The executives of Lord and Thomas, one of the greatest advertising firms in the country, have acknowledged their need for employees with this training.

At this time, 80 per cent of the students in the course have been placed for summer positions. Last Christmas, employment was 100 per cent.

Spacious Library Rooms Installed At Balboa

Home of the college library next semester will be more spacious than at present, and located in the southern section of the Balboa Park building, on the top floor, Francis J. Coligan, librarian, disclosed last week.

Accommodations at the new campus include space for about 17,000 books, Coligan added. The library at present has more than 11,000, it was reported earlier.

The new quarters will accommodate as many as 192 students, who will have a separate room in which to work, Coligan said. Books will be kept in a room for the purpose instead of being set out in shelves, according to present plans, and will be issued to students as they desire them. Other rooms will accommodate periodicals, reference books, and reserved books.

The JAY CEE CREAMERY

Welcomes You to the New Junior College

SANDWICHES
LIGHT LUNCHES
and
MILK SHAKES
Served

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WE WILL SEE YOU AT THE NEW CAMPUS - S.F.J.C. STUDENT STORE

Exhibit Junior Collegian Art Display Closes Monday

Last opportunity for students to view the Fifth Annual Northern California Junior College Art Exhibition now being held at the Palace of the Legion of Honor will be Monday, May 20, announced Richard Allman, college art instructor.

"The college exhibit is the most successful in our history," Allman said. "In the past, art critics have remarked that the college entries were quite professional in quality, and I believe the work this year is even better."

Four junior colleges in this area are participating. They are Marin, San Mateo, Sallinas and San Francisco.

The exhibit fills two complete galleries. Allman said, and the major portion of the work is from the college.

Students who have work on display in the water color class are Hazel Bray, Vivian Hamilton, Kent Jorgensen, Tedda Koch, Robert Kovacic, Martin MacKillop, Robert Roberts, Louise Scammon, and George Switzer.

These exhibiting in the commercial art group are Robert Furrer, Frank Haskins, Robert K. Scholze, Kawahara, Marian MacKillop, Earl Thollander, and Eli Wong.

"The exhibition is the culmination of a year's progress," he said, "and all work done by students during the period has been with this in mind."

Because of the ever increasing popularity of photography, Allman believes that next year a definite space will be allotted to this field.

Hotel Division To Give Luncheon Monday

As a tribute to four years of work at Galileo, the college Hotel Division will give a luncheon in the faculty dining room at 12:15, May 20, speakers for the division announced today.

Members of the Board of Education and the Educational Advisory Committee (the advisory committee is made up of a group of California hotel men who work together with the Board of Education in operating the hotel course) were invited to the luncheon by Coordinator Wendell.

President A. J. Cloud and George Smith, president of the Educational Advisory Committee and manager of the Mark Hopkins and Fairmont hotels, will speak, the division announced.

The luncheon, prepared and served by students of the division, will summarize the work done by the division from the standpoint of both the college and the industry.

Scribner's Contest

(Continued from page 1)

All entries should be addressed to the Contest Editor, Scribner's Contest, 654 Madison Avenue, New York City, New York, and must be submitted before May 14, 1940, the closing date of the contest.

WITTEN in 1938 was a book named How To Run A War, by Bruce Winton Knight.

Now in 1940, that book is even more interesting. Mr. Knight was evidently psychic, for the titles of some of his chapters make appropriate reading today. For example:

How To Get Into War — How To Live For Country — How To Kill People — How To Round Up The Victims — How To Get The Killing Tools — How To Organize The Killing Business — How To Make Money Pay For It — And How To Make The Poor Pay For It.

In the chapter on How To Kill People, there are three subdivisions, The General Principles of Killing — How To Kill Soldiers — How To Kill Civilians.

It is not the purpose of this column to devote space to book reviews, but as can be seen, How To Run A War is quite an impressive bit of literature.

The author is quite a realist and does not mince words, especially when describing scenes of the effects of shells and bullets on the human body. This fact, combined with the ever present satirical manner, almost certainly tend to leave the impression of the horrors of war in the minds of everyone reading the book.

Incidentally, the book can be obtained in the college library and is most certainly worth the time it would take to read. With Europe in its present state, How To Run A War is certainly a food for thought.

FORUM MAGAZINE

Publication Date May 20

48 Pages Full of

Plays

Short Stories

Art Work

Poems

Price — 15 Cents

Roos Bros MARKET AT STOCKTON

Madagascar Straws

FOR THE CAMPUS AND SPORTS \$2.00

Business Classes Make Tour Of Insurance Firm

A tour of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company was made last week by students of several business classes.

About 100 students were taken on the trip. Divided into four groups, the students were guided by representatives of the company.

When visiting the various departments, and the functions of each were explained by the guides. Some of the important divisions included: actuarial, auditing, purchasing, industrial and supplies, mailing and filing divisions.

The company maintains its own Post Office and was shown a mail daily, both incoming and outgoing.

In Letters Of Stone



Enduring Maxim Speaks Out From Science Building

When men build great stone edifices which they expect to endure through time everlasting, they usually engrave over the magnificent houses mottoes, which will in some small way convey the reason the building was constructed.

"The Truth Shall Make You Free" will be the axiom which will guard the portals into the Science Building, pictured above, at the Balboa Park Campus.

Science, above all else, is the one accomplishment of mankind which will open your eyes and enable you to ascertain the "raison d'être" of the gross human sapiens. The ghosts of Koch, Pasteur, and Ehrlich will keep silent vigil over those who study, so that they can be sure that the scientific neophytes shall learn the maxims which have been the essence of scientific thought since Archimedes took his immortal bath.

August will find the first students entering the halls of learning in quest of the truths that the illustrious "microbe" hunters have laid down.

SUGGESTED sub-title for Balboa Park—With The Wind and The Dust in Your Hair.

COLLEGE dancers should have one swell time Friday night at the Soph. Formal.

The California Country Club is considered by many to be the most beautiful spot in the bay area for dancing (and we enthusiastically second the motion). Not only is the club in a beautiful setting but the interior is large enough so that there will be plenty of space to dance.

Incidentally, Neel Thomas is considered one of the better bands in this region.

IN CASE you're wondering why I've been so deluged of electrifying material this semester, the principal candidates got together and agreed that such a procedure would not be used by those running for office.

Sounds sort of like a non-aggression pact. It certainly presumes that the constructive-mindedness and intelligence of the candidates. This is the first time we can recall any candidates having sworn to come to an agreement on this matter.

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Gross While Thinking

COLLEGE

LAST Monday's rather hectic constitution assembly brought forth some rather interesting points.

One of them was that the majority of the students attending the meeting actually seemed to have the best interests of the college at heart (red heads and amateur hecklers excepted).

In view of the many times the college has seemed to lack spirit, this attitude is very heartening. Perhaps it is but a prelude of better things to come.

Adding a humorous note to the assembly were the antics of a somewhat short, chubby student, who occasionally roared with indignation at some supposed irregularity.

It seems he thought President Al Williams was trying to put something over on the college, when he was explaining the technicalities concerning parliamentary procedure.

Our chubby friend is to be commended for his interest, but we suggest that he quit hunting for something to shoot unless there is really cause for such procedure.

Williams has been greatly criticized this semester, but it is utterly ridiculous to presume that he deliberately tried to put over a "fast one" on the college. Perhaps his policies have been spelled to everyone, but his sincerity is unquestioned.

MEMORIES of a campus picnic—about the only time of the year when the five students doing a military march played by the Balboa band—the screams of the unorganized mass of students playing volleyball—the glees with which several students engaged in the highly undignified but swell fun of sack racing (any relation to participants is purely coincidental).

They always told us that college students were too, too sophisticated and blasé.

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The Guardsman

Vol. X

TUESDAY, MAY 21, 1940

No. 29

Vote Friday

Final Elections

May 24 To Decide Student Leaders

Final elections for next semester's Associated Student Officers will be held Friday, May 24, at both Powell Street and Galileo from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Hal Hoffman, election committee chairman, said this week.

Owing to the over-lapping of The Guardsman publication date and yesterday's primary election, the Associated Students candidates to run in this Friday's elections could not be named in today's issue.

Primary Narrows Field

The primaries of yesterday narrowed the number of candidates for each office down to two at the most. Several offices were unopposed.

Names of the final aspirants to office will appear in the Friday issue of The Guardsman.

Student Card Required

Appointed to the Art Board of the Golden Gate International Exposition by President Marshall Dill, was college art instructor Richard Allman.

At a meeting of the board held last week on Tuesday, Allman outlined the plans of this year's exhibit. Allman had nothing but praise to offer in regard to the program.

"It is a little early to reveal in just what capacity I will serve," he said, "but concerning the exhibit—it looks marvelous."

"In addition to the old masters, there will be a pageant of photography, depicting its rise from the earliest daguerotypes. Several of these will be on display. There will be miniature rooms, an architectural exhibit, a printing show, sculpture, and educational displays in various fields," he said.

Allman is a prominent bay region artist. Several of his water color paintings have been shown throughout the country in traveling exhibitions, and last year a group was displayed in conjunction with another local artist at the Palace of the Legion of Honor.

He is also on the art board of a museum in San Francisco.

Psychology Exams Being Scored By Leuenberger

Harold W. Leuenberger, head of the college psychology department, announced that he is correcting the psychological examination papers being taken by students who plan to enter the college at the beginning of the fall semester.

The tests are being corrected on the International Test Scoring machine. As to the way the tests are scored, "Objective tests to be scored by the machine are administered in the usual manner, except that all answers are recorded on separate answer sheets rather than on the test booklet."

The student makes the same kind of mark (a short heavy line) for each question that he answers; the position of that mark indicates which of the possible answers he considers correct. That is, for each possible answer to a question, there is one and only one corresponding space.

On the answer sheet, the answer is placed in the machine, each answer space comes in contact with a corresponding sensing unit, and it is there that the mark is placed in the machine.

It is obviously essential that the answer spaces on the sheet be very accurately placed with reference to the machine, and the sensing unit must be in the machine.

Leuenberger revealed that so far the sheet is placed in the machine.

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College Students In Wells Fargo At Opera House



Pictured above are three of the students who will perform at the Opera House Thursday afternoon and evening. From left to right are: Vera Walsh, Blas Narro, and Gerry Ryan. (See story below)

Allman Appointed To Serve On Exposition Art Board

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100

A COLLEGE HISTORY — 1935 TO 1940

February 1936 - Site Selected



Shown above is a picture taken in 1936 of the proposed site for the new campus. Taken before any work was done, the picture amply illustrates the amount of space the college occupies. The photo was taken from where the college now stands. Note the rolling hills.

Ground Breaking



Mayor Angelo Rossi and President Archibald J. Cloud participate in the ground breaking ceremony at Balboa Park.

Calendar Of Construction

DATE	OCCASION
Feb. 10, 1936	Building Site Selected
April 25, 1937	Ground Breaking Ceremonies
Jan. 20, 1938	Work On Foundation Begins
Sept. 27, 1938	Bond Issue Passes
Oct. 1, 1938	Locks Grants School Money
Dec. 28, 1938	Work On Science Building Begins
Spring, 1939	Work On Gymnasium Begins
June 30, 1940	Completion of Science Building and Gyms
Aug. 27, 1940	College Enters New Building

Interspersed with dates of construction have been milestones indicative of expansion of the college in itself. They are numerous, too numerous to include here, yet pace developments in construction as though timed so that August, 1940 would bring together the internal and external aspects of the college in full complement to each other.

January 1938 - The Ground Is Cleared



The above scene shows clearing the ground at Balboa Park. Before the ground was completely cleared and first step in the development of the ground, preparatory to construction under way.

Five Years Of Hope, Then Triumph

By LEONARD GROSS
Since 1935, when the college was born, students and faculty have been waiting and working for their own building, a permanent home for future students of San Francisco Junior College.

Some of the stages of that battle and the gradual construction of the college.

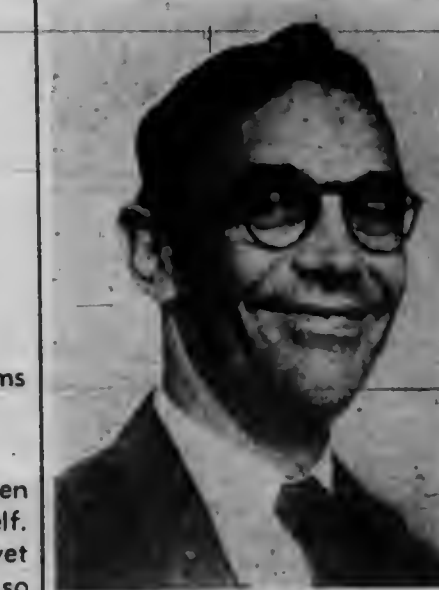


Archibald J. Cloud

of the new campus are depicted on these pages. It is impossible however to give a complete picture of the trials, delays, setbacks, and obstructions that unfortunately came into being.

Gradually, however, order came out of the chaos, and the college proper began to take definite shape.

College Registrar



J. Paul Mohr

Readers of The Guardsman first saw the location at Balboa Park on September 16, 1936. Then came the historic day on April 25, 1937, when Mayor Angelo Rossi turned the first shovel of earth, and the construction actually began.

In January of 1938, tractors were set to work clearing the grounds for the new campus. September of 1938 saw the high-light of the campaign for additional building. That month at a special election, Proposition Number 4, was placed on the ballot. No. 4 was a bond issue to secure federal financial aid for the construction of the Junior college gymnasium and several elementary and high school buildings.

Rollies were held, letters sent to voters throughout the city, appeals were made to the city newspapers, stickers were pasted on cars, leaflets distributed through the streets. As a final touch, student volunteers patrolled the voting polls, handed literature to the citizens as they walked toward the place of voting. A special edition of The Guardsman was distributed throughout San Francisco.

Out of all the bond issues before the public on that day, only No. 4, the school bonds, passed. Looking back on the last few years and especially the last few semesters, it seems almost incredible that at long last the building is completed and the college almost ready to move in.

The past is behind us now. A bright future lies ahead.

Eighth President



Above is Robert Fox, Associated Student President during the semester when work on the foundation of the new building began.

Aug. 1938 - Foundation



Although somewhat forbidding in appearance, the foundation of the college pictured above marked the second step in the construction of the building.

September 1939 - Construction In Progress



Pictured above are shots of actual construction on the building. The left picture shows President Cloud, Superintendent of Schools Nourse, Dean Brown, and Bill Frantz, last semester's Guardsman editor, standing on the steps of the main entrance. The other photo is a shot of the workmen working on the second floor.

February 1940 - Near Completion



Nearing completion, the science unit is shown above with the scaffolding still on the main entrance. This picture was taken in February of 1940 to illustrate the progress being made on the campus. Now, even the scaffolding has been removed and the outside completed.

Tenth President



Allen V. Williams

Pictured above is this semester's Associated Student President Allen V. Williams. To Williams goes the honor of being the last student body president to govern the old San Francisco Junior College.

Williams is the tenth Associated Student president in the college's history. Perhaps he can be considered as the last of the pioneer group.

The leaders of future semesters, while not having the handicap of scattered locations to combat, will have the important and difficult job of welding the various groups in the college into one unit.

May 1940 - Completion



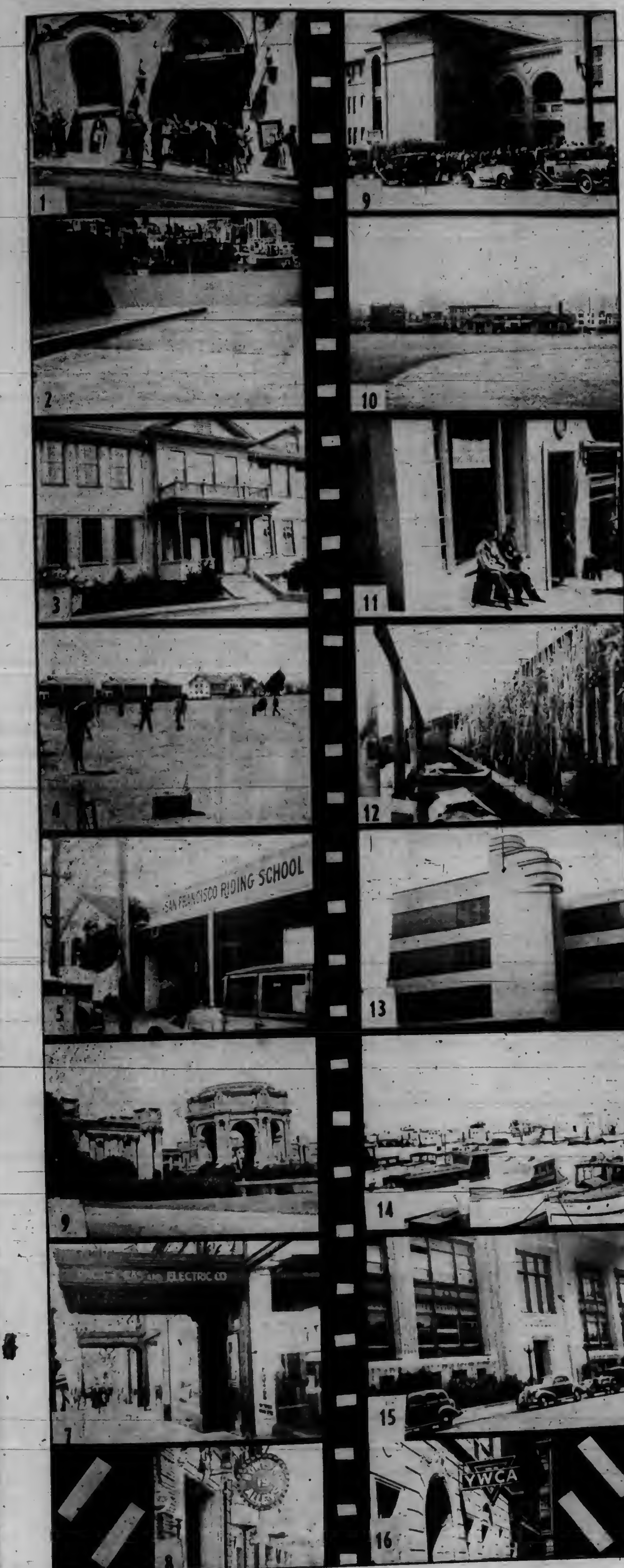
Here we have the most recent picture of the entrance to the new college. The scaffolding has been removed and the legend over the entrance has been put in place.

Step-by-step for five years, the citizens of San Francisco and the students and faculty of the college have gradually built this great edifice. The people contributed their money and support, the students and faculty had the harder task of building from within so that when the campus was ready, the college would also be ready.

The building is ready. The college is ready. Only the consolidation of the two remains.

CAMPUS IN REVIEW — NOW IT'S OVER

Pillar To Post For An Education



Pictured above are 16 different locations in San Francisco that have housed the wandering students of the college for the past five years.

1. Easily recognized by all is the University of California Extension building at 540 Powell, commonly referred to as "Powell". 2. The north beach pool at Columbus and Lombard where the college mermen practice. 3. Hotel division where the college mermen practice. 4. Hotel division where the college mermen practice. 5. Hotel division where the college mermen practice. 6. The Palace of Fine Arts where the college mermen practice. 7. The PG and E building which houses half the library and a tiny study hall. 8. Golden Gate Bowling

Traveling Over City Fades Into History After This Semester

BY BORRIE HYMAN

According to the illustrious tent-maker, "The Hunter of the East has caught The Sultan's turban in a Noose of Light." It is morning. Wiping reviving ice-water from his crumpled face, Horatio J. College tumbles from his dream of peace to face a new day, the same old college. With a splash, a gulp, and a swish, in the old named, Horatio washes, breakfasts, and catches his car for Powell Street.

His face purple, Horatio climbs the Powell Street hill, ascends four flights of stairs. For his exertions he receives a professional glare, fixed at exactly one minute past eight.

The day has begun for Horatio.

In the course of the morning he speeds in a break-neck dash to Funston Field. The college demands healthy students. To meet an 11 o'clock class, he flies back to Powell Street.

Twelve o'clock finds Horatio rummaging under the check-room coat racks, for his lunch. No, someone hasn't beat him to it this time. Swinging his medley of bread, baloney, tuna, and fruit, he saunters down to Union Square to share his sustenance with the pigeons. As he brushes away the crumbs from his coat, he locks skyward to see that "time's a wasting."

Melting ice cream and instructors wait for no man; Horatio is no exception, and he runs to jump a passing "F" car. Standing on the observation platform, he inhales cosmopolitan San Francisco as he bounces along Stockton Street and Columbus Avenue.

With innate dignity he shoves his way, oblivious to his victims lying in the aisle, out of the car. He bounds into Galileo, leaps up only three flights of stairs his time.

Two classes later, then Horatio realizes he has a home to go to. He races down, he starts to catch a homeward bound tram. No longer a student, Horatio is relegated to the position of a two-legged sardine. He didn't imagine he could ever occupy so small a space.

This then is the life of Horatio J. College. This too, is the life of his friends—an existence of leaps and bounds and travail, an existence feared by partial habitation of moving vehicles.

A sad life indeed. But within a short time the peregrinating junior collection will go down in history, a body forgotten. Horatio will find peace and relaxation next semester.

The Fall semester will encounter Horatio and his perambulating friends in a common habitat. They may loiter on the rolling green-sward on Balboa Park; they may gaze enraptured at Tim Pilsner's architectural masterpiece—the science building.

For the present Horatio will study in an up-to-the-minute educational plant. When asked at what college, Horatio need not lower his head and begin rattling off a list of locations and expatriating on the college's future hopes. Horatio may tell his chin with pride, directing his questioners to Balboa Park—home of one of the finest junior colleges in the country.

All may be proud now, for truly there is ONE OUT OF MANY.

Edwin C. Browne

Want to know anything about anything in the college? Just ask the Dean; for if he can't help you, chances are no one can.

Dean Edwin C. Browne is a concentrated mass of activity. He's always on the go, dispensing that familiar ready wit with gusto. He runs competition to Jim Farley when it comes to remembering names and faces.

Like many another college official, the Dean has played not a little part in hastening the day when the new campus was to be ready for occupancy.



Paul M. Pitman

New Dean of Men at San Jose State College, Paul Pitman, two semesters ago, was an integral part of the college mechanism. Acting as assistant to President Cloud, he was extremely active during the formative years of the college. Much of his time was spent in running back and forth from the Board of Education and the college, holding a brief for the new campus.

Many will remember Pitman for his genial personality and demonstrated ability to hold an audience.



J. Graham Sullivan

Under the imposing title, Coordinator of Educational Management, young, handsome J. Graham Sullivan leads a busy life at the college. Sullivan took over Paul Pitman's position two semesters ago, having formerly been coordinator of the hotel division.

Sullivan, among a great many other things, is President Cloud's right-hand man. Like the two men above, he too has done more than his part in arranging the necessary details preparatory to entering the new campus.

The Powell Branch



Emulating mountain goats as they perch on the side of approaching-to-perpendicular Powell Street, these students while away time between and during classes, watching cable cars, innocent passers-by, and co-eds who themselves up and down the hill. Snickering as they observe a car feebly struggling to attain the first level of Powell Street is another favorite pastime of the Extension Building Cowboys.

Here, what looks to be an impenetrable mass of students, books and what-not, is actually an impenetrable mass of the aforementioned articles.

How do you pass by? You don't, that is, it's a sort of osmotic process. If you wait and shove long enough, the mob will gradually assimilate you.

Should you be very lucky, you might slip, slide or sink through the "540 Line" and continue the hectic tenor of your way.

The Galileo Branch



It may appear different from this angle, it may seem like the break-up of a Browder-Dies tussle, but it really isn't. It's just "good old," immaculate, reserved, Galileo High School, looking down Francisco Street, around 2:30 in the afternoon. About this time the ingress of junior college students, and the egress of the Galileo High students merge into one clamoring mass. Students have left the morning classes of Powell Street to trudge, with varied and sundry belongings and acquaintances, over to the outskirts of North Beach.

Housed under the pictured roofs, is the registrar's office—Service is their motto—the executive offices, including Dean Browne's general lounging room, President Cloud's reception room where the populace and students sit in and out in a continual stream, and Miss Dougherty's office—a study in placidity.

Registration In Gym



Bending their backs and minds to figuring out their forthcoming workout schedules are these engrossed students at a recent registration period at Galileo High School.

Headless of the white lines and black lines and blue lines that play havoc with their eyes as they glance floorward, and disdainful of the treacherous volleyball nets ever ready to unnerve the unwary, these men and women carry on.

It little matters now that there weren't enough chairs to go round during registration; if little matters that there wasn't room to place a chair, if you had one, at a table, for those are situations of the past.

Next semester registration time, near the latter part of August, will find the college's hardy talent enrolling in the sun-conditioned, air-conditioned, and student-conditioned Balboa Park campus.



The Guardsman

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Page 4

Last Class Day On City-Wide Campus Inspires Gratitude To Leaders

SOME of us today think only that this is the last day of classes. They are but partially correct.

Five years ago, when the college was first born, the students of that time looked forward to the day when the college would have its own location and buildings. Now five years later, that dream is about to be realized.

Almost unbelievable to those who have been here for more than six months, is the realization that at last, the confusion, discomfort, and difficulties we have labored under for ten semesters are over.

No longer will students of the college have to trek from home to Funston, then to Powell Street for their morning classes.

No longer will collegians jolt along Stockton Street, packed like sardines, on the "F" car. Nor will they need to walk down to 58 Sutter, or hurry to Girls High.

Searching through the scattered library for a book will no longer be necessary, and studying in the cramped quarters of the P. G. and E. study hall is also over.

The baby that was born five years ago has successfully passed through its adolescent period. The college has found itself and in the future will settle down to the task of becoming mature and self sufficient.

At this time it is appropriate to pay tribute to the scores of persons who have helped make this day possible. To the citizens of San Francisco and to the Board of Education we extend our gratitude for their efforts on our behalf.

To President Cloud, Registrar Mohr, Paul M. Pitman, former assistant to the president, Dean Browne, and in fact every member of the faculty who have worked hard and earnestly for our building, we extend our thanks and appreciation.

It is heartening to realize that there are men and women such as these to train and educate the youth of America. It explains in part the reason for the backbone and spirit of the American people.

Credit is also due all the student leaders of the past five years for zealously working for a new building and for holding the college together during this hectic period.

Expressions of gratitude and appreciation are little enough to extend to these people who have done so much for the college, but their real reward will come when, years hence, San Francisco Junior College, ever increasing, growing ever stronger, will reach the pinnacle of educational achievement.

Goal Of Unity And College Spirit Demands Student Officers Strong Enough To Accomplish Task

TODAY is our last chance to get some good student officers for the hectic semester to come.

When striving for unity and college spirit, it becomes essential to have leaders who are conscious of how best to accomplish this task.

Last Monday, the primaries helped clear the way by eliminating the weak. Today, the general election should elect the strong.

From next semester on, the college ceases to be a pioneer organization, and goes into the stage of an established institution with its own grounds.

"Elect efficient leaders" has always been the cry of every democratic organization. Under more than ordinary circumstances, the necessity of capable officers is doubly important.

Last semester, a record vote was cast. Today, this record could easily be doubled. Now's the time when every member of the Associated Students is needed to help select a capable staff of officers.

The polls will be open from nine in the morning until four this afternoon. Voting by machine takes but a few minutes, and those of us who are sincerely interested in the college, will find the results well worth the time.

Editorials and signed contributions in The Guardsman reflect the opinions of the writer; they make no claim to represent official student or college opinion. All unsigned editorials are by the editor.

The Guardsman Staff—Spring 1940

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Book Exchange To Be Open At Powell Street, Galileo

Stating that the Women's Service Society will again operate a book exchange for the college next semester, Annette Schumick, president of the group, announced that students may turn in their used books during the final exam period at the Powell Street ticket office in the morning and at the Galileo bank in the afternoon.

Skating Only 25c

ALL DAYTIME SESSIONS
Except Sunday and Holiday P.M.

FREE SKATES

SUTRO'S

STUDENT SPECIAL

Skate Until 5:30 p.m.

Weekday Afternoon except Saturdays

Dot

INTRODINGS

TYPING out the last column of our so-called 'career', we've been told not to get sticky with sentiment so what to do when we're in that certain mood, but think of something new to say. (No remarks.)

DO YOU REMEMBER... a few years back when Jack Schmale, college publicity man and playwright of 'no mean sorts', produced "Joe's J.C." with Al Williams, head of the fabulous "Ideal college," when all the students and instructors got out and worked like bees to have the citizens of the beautiful city vote yes on proposition No. 4, just so we could have a home to call our own.

When Ken Pasqualetti was known as the most bashful man around, and some say he still is.

Dusty Rhode and his legendary dating bureau that was supposed to contain some very good names.

Fashion Fanny and Charming Charlie who used to run around town and read the latest fashion articles, so that the members of the smart set might keep up-to-date with the ever-changing modes of fashion.

Dick Slattery and his playmate Tracy Slattery and other members of a certain society around town who are quite pretty chummy with a certain gentleman—gosh, we've forgotten his name, have you?

That beautiful blonde who was kidded all one semester by a certain fraternity who said she brought her "daddy" to the dances.

The hay that was strewn all over the floor at the famous Belmont Barn dance the AMS sponsored one year—remember all the big shots that night?

Those awful beards that were tendered and nursed along for the AMS wheat-derby contest.

The loss of the college banner on one of the football trips.

That year when Stan Tobiasson started the now famous Sophomore Sweetheart contest, and what a toss up that was. Just to remind you, Dixie McCormick reigned over the sophomores that year, remember her southern voice.

Jane Mitchell's pink sweater, that terrific spill Hal Hoffman took out in front of Galileo.

Yes, we could go on and on, and perhaps if you're old enough you could too. But all in all, each semester's columnist has tried his best to help you remember some of the more outstanding incidents which have happened around and about.

Hansen

... Club Crier

Chinese Club . . . Semi-annual dinner dance on Saturday, May 25, in the Blue Room at Aquatic Park.

Forum . . . Banquet at Veneto's May 29 at 7:30 o'clock.

Home Economics Association . . . Meeting in Room 317 at Galileo at 2:15 o'clock. To discuss plans for the dinner at the Smorgasbord on May 29 at 7:30 o'clock.

Japanese Club . . . Final banquet of semester at Topy's Roost on Friday, June 7, at 8 o'clock. See Ott Oshida and Takeda for reservations.

Phi Alpha Omega . . . Formal initiation at the St. Francis Hotel on Wednesday, May 29, at 7:30 o'clock. Monday, May 27, business meeting with the election of officers. Time and location of meeting to be announced.

Pick and Hammer . . . Semi-annual barn dance at Sigmund Stern Grove, Saturday, June 8. Tickets 55 cents.

Missouri Valley College has had a 40 per cent increase in enrollment in the last five years.

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Frister

... The Spectator

TO ROY CRONIN, Waterloo Bridge meant Myra. To Colonel Roy Cronin, it meant war—one to stop the Butcher of Potsdam, and another to stop an Austrian house-painter.

It was during the first conflict that Roy met Myra on Waterloo Bridge. Fate seemed to have fooled with their destiny for she had them fall in love: a captain of the Fusiliers and a lovely ballet dancer. They were to be married, but war, being a respecter of the rights of no man, saw to it that Roy was called to the front.

Love kept Myra going until she saw the Casualty List one day. But people must live though their heart is dead, so Myra became a Girl of the Streets. Yet Roy wasn't dead and he again wants to keep his vows. But Myra is too honorable so she keeps a tryst with Charon on Waterloo Bridge.

Twenty-five years later, the bridge finds Colonel Roy Cronin wondering at the futility of existence.

Waterloo Bridge is superior cinema. It is an old theme that the director has revamped so that it appears fresh and new. Mervyn LeRoy has shown extremely good judgment in combining the excellent photography of Joseph Ruttenberg, the magnificent music of Herbert Stothert, and his own direction to build to a climax that, when it comes, is the perfect ending to a sentimental film.

Myra is portrayed by Vivien Leigh. In this film, she shows that her choice as Scarlett O'Hara was no accident. Her Myra is capricious, winsome, pliant, but withal, reserved; a girl

with many facets to her character. Miss Leigh makes the girl live by virtue of her sincere presentation of this difficult characterization.

Better than he has been in the past year, Robert Taylor makes Roy Cronin a bit too juvenile to be entirely convincing. His performance assures one that war is a great big game and should be taken with a grain of salt. Yet Taylor has become a better actor in these last few months, and with a little polish, he might even become good.

Distinguished by a plethora of minor performances, Waterloo Bridge boasts principally of Virginia Field, Maria Ouspenskaya, Lucille Watson, and C. Aubrey Smith; each of whom contributes an outstanding bit to the picture.

On the whole, the movie sentimentalizes war too much. It pays too much attention to the underlying love that seems to exist only because the war is going on. Apocryphal horror is not the only reason for love. Yet the film would have you believe that love and war—start and end on Waterloo Bridge.

Final Examination Schedule—Spring, 1940

Classes	Day	Hour
8 o'clock, M., W., F. & Daily	Tuesday, May 28	9 a.m. to 12 m.
8 o'clock, T., Th.	Tuesday, June 4	2:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m.
9 o'clock, M., W., F. & Daily	Tuesday, June 4	9 a.m. to 12 m.
9 o'clock, T., Th.	Wednesday, May 29	9 a.m. to 12 m.
10 o'clock, M., W., F. & Daily	Monday, May 27	9 a.m. to 12 m.
10 o'clock, T., Th.	Thursday, June 6	9 a.m. to 12 m.
11 o'clock, M., W., F. & Daily	Monday, June 3	9 a.m. to 12 m.
11 o'clock, T., Th.	Monday, June 3	2:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m.
12 o'clock, M., W., F. & Daily	Wednesday, June 5	9 a.m. to 12 m.
12 o'clock, T., Th. (Powell St.)	Friday, June 7	1 p.m. to 4 p.m.
1 o'clock, M., W., F. & Daily	Wednesday, May 29	2:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m.
1 o'clock, T., Th.	Wednesday, June 5	2:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m.
2:30 o'clock, M., W., F. & Daily	Tuesday, May 28	2:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m.
2:30 o'clock, T., Th.	Monday, May 27	2:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m.
3:30 o'clock, M., W., F. & Daily	Thursday, June 6	2:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m.
3:30 o'clock, T., Th.	Monday, May 27	2:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m.

All classes meet in regular rooms for examinations with the exception of those groups marked * which are scheduled at Powell. They will meet at the Galileo High School Building, in rooms listed below.

Classes which meet at 8:10 or 8:30 will have their examinations with the 8 o'clock schedules. This policy will be followed for all such classes throughout the respective hours.

Powell Street classes which are scheduled for final examinations at Galileo High School, will meet in rooms assigned below.

T. Th. 8:00 classes—2:30-5:30 Tuesday, June 4			
English 20b—Cooper	Room 205	Hygiene 1—Wilson	Room 303
Geography 5b—Williams	362	Hygiene 2—Bergin	306
History 4a—Gerstung	458	Jurisprudence 1b—McKiernan	314
History 4b—Bolton	356, 357	Jurisprudence 1b—Sewall	305
Hygiene 1—Sweet	207	Subject A—Brennan	305
T. Th. 11:00 classes—2:30-5:30 Monday, June 3			
Art 19b—Altman	303	Political Training 51b—Leuenberger	306
Botany 1b—Porter	355	Political Training 60b—Layne	206
English 14b—Sandys	356, 357	Political Science 15—Hughes	415
Geography 5a—Williams	362	Subject A—Utter	207
History 8b—Parker	458	Subject A—Mercer	205
Home Economics 551d—Cuneo	317		

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Rosenblat

Counter-Point

(Today's Counter-Point is written by Louis Goldstone.)

IT IS not only in the windy plains and lush river valleys of Europe that the conquering hordes have found, at last, the insurmountable barrier to their expanding domain. Flanders mud and Alsace meadows have never been, nor will ever be sole repositories for the invaders' bones.

There is another and vaster road to glory—the sea. It is warm and tidal in the Mediterranean, it is bitter and misty, and killing in the North Sea and in the Skagerrak. It is a road and a barrier, sown deeply with the forgotten hulks of victor and vanquished.

The Napoleons, the Wilhelms, the Phillips have been many, who have challenged the road only to see their proud warships, crumpled on the barrier, slide into the depths, carrying in the plunge dreams of empire.

Kublai Khan's junkies foundered in angry waves when the emperor would invest Japan; Xerxes found a strange Waterloo at Salamis; the Armada perished in the throes of Drake's fire ships and the storm-lashed northern coasts.

The road of the sea presents a dual barrier. The sea itself, dark, mysterious, unpenetrable. At times the sea springs from its chains, mockingly. It raves in its unspent fury—triumph as it sharpens tragedy. It foils the accomplishments of impatient men, and magnifies their errors.

MID-MAY of 1916 saw embattled Germany, slowly starving by the British blockade, seeking a way out of the labyrinth. The German High Seas Fleet, Kaiser Wilhelm's cherished "good left arm," plotted to bring its hated assailant to grips. "Divide and Conquer" was the order of the day. Cruiser squadrons put out on scouting assignments. The enemy—the British Grand Fleet—must, decided Admiral Scheer, be split up and destroyed a piece at a time.

On May 31, 1916—twenty-four years ago next Friday—five sleek German battle cruisers steamed within sight of the Norwegian coast. Behind them rumbled the High Seas Fleet in force. Sixteen dreadnaughts of the first line composed that grim array. A score of light cruisers and swarms of destroyers littered the waters.

At the same moment—improbably by coincidence—British forces were converging off Jutland Bank from Scapa Flow, Rosyth and Invergordon. Six battle cruisers under Vice-Admiral Beatty led the van of 28 dreadnaughts and concentrated light forces as the Grand Fleet was concluding one of its periodic sweeps of the North Sea.

If the Skagerrak is undisturbed today, it leaped and writhed then, as the battle cruiser squadrons clashed head-on. Leading the British back toward the German fleet, Vice-Admiral Hipper's ships poured an unrelenting rain of shell on their enemies. Flame danced along the gun-ways of the British battle cruiser

Indefatigable and its magazine exploded with a roar; 1500 men drowned and struggled in the ice water.

Twenty minutes later the battle cruiser Queen Mary was hit with 15 inch shells from the Derfflinger, and blew up in a pillar of smoke and fire that stood two miles in the air. Red hot metal fragments showered the sea for miles around.

The German battle cruiser Lutzow limped and took a heavy list, crippled by direct hits, and as the mangled bodies of the opposing forces drew within range, fleet destroyers engaged between the battle lines, spraying each other with shellfire.

Face to face, the full respective naval might of Britain and Germany hammered and roared. Thousands of heavy shells whistled in either direction and converted the sea into a boiling green hell.

Faster, more numerous, more powerful than their foe, the British dreadnaughts "crossed the T," spilling a tremendous volume of fire on Germany's leading ships in line. Even as Scheer ordered the famous about turn of his fleet, Britain's battle cruiser Invincible swallowed a 15 inch broadside, flared briefly, broke in half and vanished. Six men of 1500 were saved.

SMOKE screens hid the retreating Germans as night came on. Destroyer attacks born in desperation delayed the British pursuit. In the grim darkness the German fleet, steaming southeast with lights out, saw three vague shapes emerge from the mists nearby.

The intruders flashed code signals. British signals! Gunfire blazed in the night, and three British armored cruisers exploded. Flaming fuel oil blanketed the waves, roasting the survivors as they struggled in the water.

A torpedo boomed as it struck in the vitals of the German dreadnaught Pommern, sending it to the bottom with all hands.

The battle of Jutland—indecisive yet all important. Britain retained control of the seas. The High Seas Fleet never again left port.

On November 9, 1918, the Kaiser knew his dream had been foiled. "Now I have no navy," he said, as he boarded the train for Holland.

The sea had increased its grisly collection by more than eight thousand trophies.

T. Th. 1:00 classes—2:30-5:30 Wednesday, June 5			
Art 19b—Ecke	Room 206	Psychology 20—Turner	Room 205
Botany 1a—Porter	362	Psychology 21—Luckmann	261
English 19b—Gatley	207	Psychology 55—Haley	306
Geography 8b—McKiernan	303	Spanish 6b—Garibaldi	305
History 45—Gerstung	458	Subject A—Brennan	257
Hygiene 1—Dearborn	356	Zoology 55—Noble	314
Music 30b—Badger	204		
M., W., F. and Daily 1:00 classes—2:30-5:30 Wednesday, May 29			
Economics 1a—Goss	Room 415	Mathematics A—Smith	250
English 15b—Mercer	203	Mathematics 20—Anderson	413
English 57—Brennan	205	Political Science 3b—Sewell	362
French 8—Kally	206	Political Science 8b—Selig	404
French 10—Cranston	207	Psychology 1a—Horowitz	150
German A—Moller	303	Psychology 2—Leuenberger	363
German 3c—Delfs	305	Sociology 1a—Ross	458
History 4b—Bolton	356, 357	Spanish A—Mugante	306
History 39—Parker	454	Spanish C—Gibbert	414
Italian D—Maggiari	314	Speech 1b—Hughes	456
Jurisprudence 10—Luckmann	403	Subject A—Colligan	405